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WHISKY**

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REBEL MENACE TO MADRID DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN CHECKED

A UNIFIED CHINA?

GENERALS PAI AND LI ACCEPT ORDERS

-KWANGSI NOW HELPLESS

GENERALISSIMO'S AIM REALISED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday. General Chiang Kai-shek's cherished hope of unifying China was realised to-day by a Nanning report stating that Generals Li Chung-jen and Pai Hsueh-shi will accept orders from the Central authorities, or rather, from General Chiang Kai-shek himself.

These two Kwangsi men will become Pacification Commissioner and Vice-Pacification Commissioner for their native province on August 1. These posts were offered by the second plenary session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee.

Reports stating that Kwangsi troops have penetrated into Southern Hunan are not confirmed. It was also stated that Generals Li and Pai had already fled to Indo-China, but this is also unfounded.

Without the support of Kwangtung, Kwangsi is now helpless. The Kwangsi air force is said to be against the employment of Japanese aviators or the use of Japanese planes. Most of the Chinese planes are located in Nanning.

NEW POLICE CHIEF IN CANTON

LT.-GEN. LI TAKES OVER POST

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday. Lieut.-General Li Chieh-chih (Li Kih-chee), former commandant of the Bocca Tigris forts, who turned against Warlord Chen Chitang, to-day assumed the post of Commissioner of Public Safety (Police Chief), thus succeeding Ho Luk.

The new Police Chief announced freedom of the press with the usual safeguards, and the release of political prisoners arrested on suspicion.

TRANS-ATLANTIC YACHT RACE

PRIZE OFFERED BY HERR HITLER

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday. A gilt, silver and amber bowl has been offered by Chancellor Hitler to the winner of a trans-Atlantic yacht race from Bermuda to Cuxhaven, Germany. The race will begin early in August and the first yacht is expected to reach Germany during the next few days.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SIR FREDERICK LEITH-ROSS RETURNS

London, Yesterday.—Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Financial Adviser to the British Government, has arrived in London, and was welcomed at Victoria by Sir James Rae, Under-Secretary to the Treasury, on behalf of the Treasury, and Mr. N. B. Ronald, representing the Foreign Office.—Reuter.

But Insurgents Are Confident Of Capturing City



The Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, above, has been urged by 100,000 followers to join their blood-brothers, the Arabs of Palestine, in their war on the Jews. The Emir has favoured peace, but fierce desert war now threatens to overthrow his policy.

QUEEN'S THEATRE CLOSED DOWN

BOLT FROM THE BLUE

HOPES THAT SUSPENSION IS ONLY TEMPORARY

Disappointment awaited patrons of the Queen's Theatre yesterday who turned up for the 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 performances only to find themselves confronted with a notice to the effect that the management regretted to announce the closure of the theatre and the temporary suspension of all performances.

Seen by a representative of the Sunday Herald, the popular manager, Mr. J. E. Noronha, said that the first intimation he had of this most unfortunate step was at 1.30 yesterday afternoon. In the circumstances he was compelled to cancel all performances. He hoped, however, that the suspension would be only temporary and that within a week the doors would again be opened to the public.

WELL BOOKED AHEAD It is particularly unfortunate that this should have occurred during the showing of so interesting a picture as "Dangerous," which, it is understood, was well booked ahead.

The closing of the theatre has caused the cancellation of a Chinese school prizegiving, which had been arranged to take place there this morning.

HISTORY OF THE THEATRE The Queen's Theatre was originally opened in 1923 by the International Amusements Co., passing, in 1925, into the hands of the Hong Kong Amusements Co., who held it until 1934, when the house was taken over by Cinemas, Ltd., the present lessees. The Queen's Theatre, some will doubtless remember, was the first picture-house in Hong Kong to show "talkies," the first one, Al Johnson's "The Singing Fool," being screened in November 1929.

[Owing to the fact that Page 21 was printed before the above news was secured, an advertisement for "Dangerous" appears on that page. In the circumstances this must now be ignored.]

SHORTAGE OF FOOD SUPPLY CAUSING ANXIETY

FIFTY LORRIES BEING RUSHED UP FROM VALENCIA

GORDON HIGHLANDERS ARRIVE AT GIBRALTAR

Madrid, Yesterday.

The battle for Madrid, which is virtually between the proletariat versus the army, has at present gone in favour of the loyalists. About 5,000 militia from the loyal provinces of Murcia and Valencia arrived in timely fashion to replace the past days' casualties, and by nightfall yesterday the rebel menace to the capital had been removed sufficiently to enable three columns composed of loyal troops, Civil Guards, shock police and militia to prepare a march against Saragossa.

Hendaye: The Fascists have formed a provisional Government headed by General Cabanellas. Subsequent developments depend on the fate of Madrid.

ST. JEAN DE LUZ: PASSENGERS ABOARD THE VERITY BROUGHT THE FIRST NEWS OF SIR HENRY CHILTON, BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN, FOR A WEEK. THE AMBASSADOR IS SAFE AND INTENDS TO REMAIN AT SAN SEBASTIAN.

Washington: The continued alarming despatches from San Sebastian have deepened the fears for the safety of the Ambassador, Mr. Bowers, who is marooned in a villa outside San Sebastian.—Reuter.

London, Later: The actual situation in Spain is still obscure, and the few journalists able to send messages from Madrid have had their stories censored or dictated by the authorities. The United States Embassy in Madrid is the only one able to get in touch with Washington and the more reliable information comes from this source.

The rebels, broadcasting from Seville, state that Madrid will be occupied by their forces to-day. It is reported that the water supply as well as the electric supply in Madrid has been cut off by the rebels and a shortage of food is imminent, though the authorities proclaim that 50 lorries with supplies are on their way to Madrid from Valencia.

REBELS CROSS STRAITS

Gibraltar: It is reported that two contingents of rebel troops crossed the Straits from Morocco last night under cover of the dark night and in boats showing no lights. It is understood that they are marching to Algeiras.

H.M.S. Repulse arrived to-day and landed the Gordon Highlanders, who will relieve the frontier guards. The local forces have been on duty continuously for a

Food Shortage Denied In Reliable Report

DANGER OF FURTHER LOOTING

London: There is conflicting news about the battle for Madrid which is believed to be developing between the Spanish Government forces and the revolutionary troops. Reliable news from the

FRENCH ARMS FOR SPANISH GOVT. FORCES

MOVE DEPLORED BY DIPLOMATS

PRIMO DE RIVERA ESCAPES FROM ALICANTE

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

The former Spanish Charge d'Affaires in Paris, Senor Castillo, publishes a declaration in the Echo de Paris, to the effect that he has loyally served the Spanish Government and the republic up to now, but that he is obliged to leave the Embassy because his conscience does not permit him to take any part in a transaction concerning supplies of arms which are destined for the slaughter of his own unhappy compatriots.

Le Jour states that the Spanish Consul at Marseilles has resigned because he does not wish to have anything to do with the loading of arms on board ships in that port. According to Le Jour the Spanish Military Attaché at Paris, Senor Barroso, and the Spanish Consul for the town of Bayonne have likewise tendered their resignations as a protest against the supply of arms to the Madrid Government.

DE RIVERA ESCAPES

Hendaye: The Spanish Fascist leader, Senor Primo de Rivera, son of the late dictator, who had been imprisoned at Alicante on the south coast of Spain, succeeded in escaping and forming a motorised division of Fascists, according to a radio message from Burgos, the headquarters of the new provisional National Government. The message adds that Senor de Rivera's division is now only 50 kilometres from Madrid.—Trans-Ocean Service.

KING'S HOLIDAY IN FRANCE

Preparations Being Completed

London, Yesterday. Preparations are being completed for H.M. the King's holiday in the South of France, and the villa in which His Majesty will be staying has been thoroughly renovated. During the King's absence no Regency will be appointed and the more important State documents will be sent to the South of France for His signature.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

DAVIS CUP DUEL

BRITAIN LEADS 2 TO 0

Crawford Trowned By Austin

PERRY DEFEATS QUIST

Wimbledon, Yesterday.

Great Britain, holders of the Davis Cup for the past three years, made a very satisfactory start in the Challenge Round against Australia this afternoon when H. W. "Bunny" Austin, No. 2 ranking player, swept Jack Crawford, ex-Wimbledon champion, off the court with scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Fred Perry, Wimbledon champion for the past three years, gave Britain a 2-0 lead as the result of a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 win over Adrian Quist, the Australian champion.

Austin's backhand was under perfect control and his cleverly angled shots won many crucial points. His skilful lobs and drop shots caused Crawford great anxiety and caused him to tire quickly.

CRAWFORD HANDICAPPED The Australian, who was undoubtedly handicapped by the windy and rainy weather, was weak in his ground shots, but his service was brilliant.

Apart from the fourth game, which he won on his service, Crawford won only three points in the whole of the fourth set. His monotonous netting of returnable shots staggered the packed stadium.—Reuter.

HOLDERS FAVOURED To-morrow, P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, Wimbledon champions, will meet Crawford and Quist, but, despite the fact that they beat Borg and Brugnon, conquerors of the Australian pair, at Wimbledon, they are not favoured to win against the 1935 Wimbledon titlists.

On Tuesday Perry should beat Crawford, while Austin, if he retains yesterday's form, should account for Quist to give Britain possession of the Cup for the fourth year in succession, by a 4 to 1 margin.

(Continued on Page 19)

OLYMPIC TORCH IN BULGARIA

Impressive Ceremony At Kula

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Sofia, Yesterday. The Olympic Torch was handed over by the last of the 1,108 Greek athletes who carried the sacred Olympic flame on Greek territory to the first Bulgarian runner at Kula, Macedonia, early this morning.

The handing over of the Torch was attended by impressive ceremonies, during which a document recording the memorable occasion was drawn up. The document, after registering the fact that the Olympic Torch was handed over on July 25 by a Greek runner to the Bulgarian, expresses the hope that the Olympic spirit which is symbolised by the sacred fire may prevail during the Berlin Olympiad.—Trans-Ocean Service.

(Notes) Duckworth (Lancashire), Fagg (Kent), Gimblett (Somerset) and Goved (Sussex).

* Players invited to tour Australia under the captaincy of Allen.



Colonel Charles Lindbergh, America's air 'Idol', is now on a tour of Europe in the interests of international goodwill and peace, and is being enthusiastically fetted wherever he goes. He is accompanied by his wife.

TEST MATCH

ENGLAND ALL SET FOR WIN

30 Behind With Eight Wickets In Hand

VERITY BOWLS WELL

London, Yesterday.

With 8 wickets in hand, England are only 30 runs in arrears of All-India's first innings total in the second Test match, which opened at Old Trafford, Manchester, to-day. England won the first Test by 9 wickets at Lord's.

(Continued on Page 22)

ALL-INDIA

V. M. Merchant, c Hammond, b Verity	38
Mushtaq Ali, run out	13
Amar Singh, c Duckworth, b Worthington	27
Major C. K. Nayudu, lb.w. b Allen	16
Wazir Ali, c Worthington, b Verity	42
C. Ramaswami, b Verity	40
Jehangir Khan, c Duckworth, b Allen	2
C. S. Nayudu, b Verity	10
Maharaj Kumar of Visianagram, b Robins	6
R. Meher Homji, not out	0
M. Nissar, c Hardstaff, b Robins	13
Extras	1

Total 203
Fall of the wickets—Mushtaq Ali for 13; 2 (Merchant) for 37; 3 (Amar Singh) for 73; 4 (C. K. Nayudu) for 100; 5 (Ramaswami) for 161; 6 (Khan) for 164; 7 (C. S. Nayudu) for 181; 8 (Maharaj Kumar) for 188; 9 (Wazir Ali) for 190; 10 (Nissar) for 203.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Allen	14	3	39	2
Gover	15	2	39	0
Hammond	9	1	34	0
Robins	8	1	34	2
Verity	17	5	41	4
Worthington	4	0	15	1

ENGLAND

Gimblett, b Nissar	9
Hammond, not out	118
Fagg, b Mushtaq Ali	39
Worthington, not out	5
Extras	2

Total (for 2 wickets) 173

Fall of wickets—1 (Gimblett) for 12; 2 (Fagg) for 144; Hammond, hitting 10 boundaries, reached his century in 50 minutes.

Reuter.

England.—G. O. Allen (Middlesex) (captain), E. W. V. Robins (Middlesex), Hammond (Gloucester), Worthington (Derbyshire), Verity (Yorkshire), Fishlock (Sussex), Hardstaff (Sussex).

Fall Of Capital Expected

Paris, Yesterday.

The fall and occupation of Madrid by the troops of the Spanish insurgents is expected to take place to-day, according to the latest messages from Spain, which report that heavy fighting in the Madrid region continued throughout last night. The mountain range of Sierra Guadarama is said to have passed from the hands of the revolutionaries into those of the Government troops and vice versa several times, but the reports fail to state which of the two parties is now in possession of this strategically important position.

Reports from the other important theatre of war, the Basque region, received here from the Franco-Spanish frontier, declare that the troops of General Mola are planning a general attack on San Sebastian to-day. The insurgents, according to the messages, have already encircled the city on three sides.

General Mola, the commander-in-chief of the insurgent troops in Northern Spain, has issued a proclamation to the population announcing that a "National Government" has been formed, whose President is General Miguel Cabanellas. The pamphlet announcing the formation of the Government claims that eight-tenths of the country is already in the hands of the insurgents, and expresses the hope that, under the provisional Government now formed in Burgos, Spain may "soon return into the ranks of the civilised nation."

Trans-Ocean Service.

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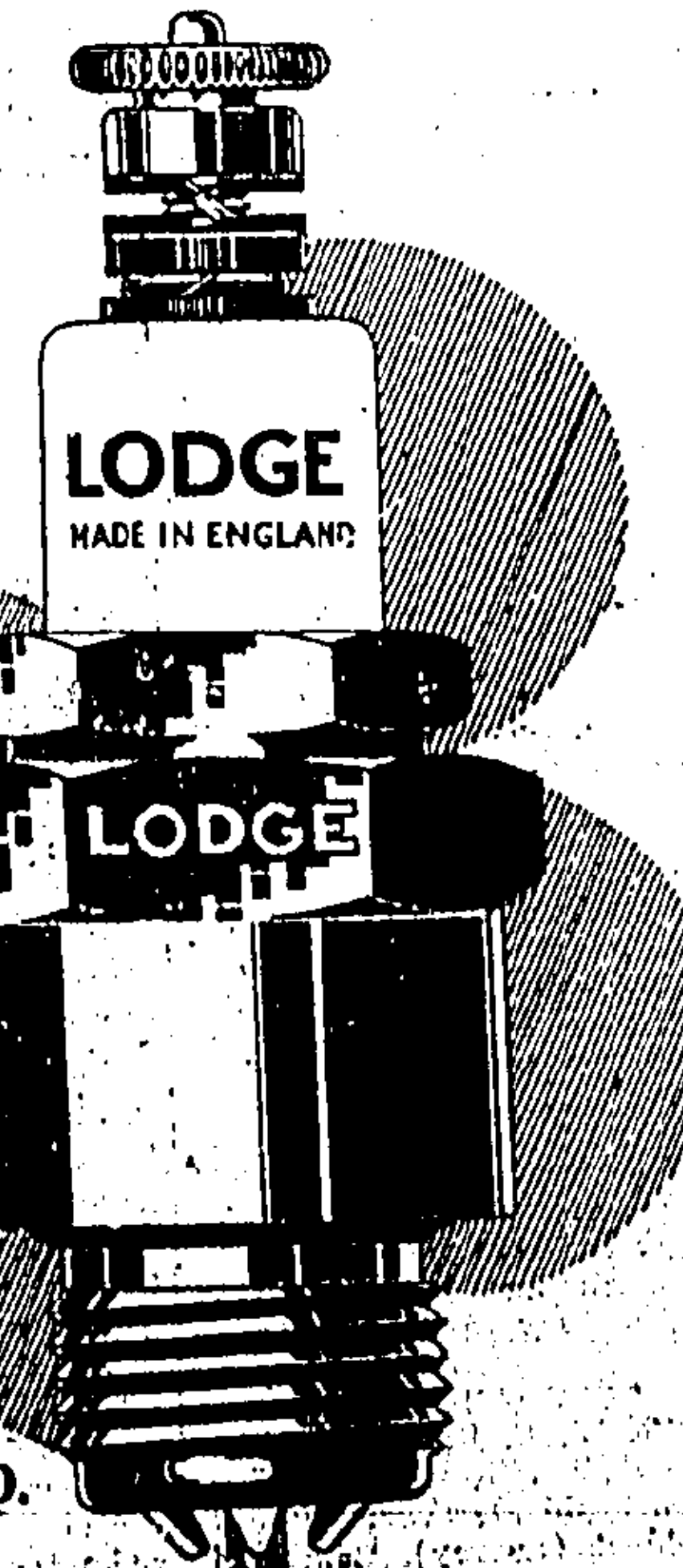
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BRADFORD THIEL bumped into the Honourable Eileen Heath-Collamore on one of Bermuda's hard white coral roads; and bumped was certainly the word. In fact, it was only by the grace of Providence that the Honourable Eileen didn't land in a hospital, with Mr. Thiel arriving by the next stretcher.

Ordinarily, Brad had no idea of doing any circus stunts on a bicycle. But the early Bermuda morning was cool and sunny, and that white coral road wound between old limestone walls mantled with hibiscus and oleander blossoms; the whole general arrangement contributing to a sense of elan in a young man who had never been particularly lacking in that quality anyhow. So he pedalled along with magnificent energy, rang the wheezy little bell blithely, and wondered what would happen if he took his hands off the handlebars. He tried it tentatively, then hastily grabbed them again as he began to careen uncertainly. Challenge!

A moment later he tried again, slowly, gingerly. Everything went fine. He straightened up as if walking, holding his arms out as if walking a tight rope. This was a cinch. He whistled. "Here come the British!" He and he completely forgot that Bermuda, being a British colony, had a requirement for all traffic to keep to the left.

Thus he was startled mightily as he swooped around a curve and found himself going full tilt into a slim girl pedalling smoothly along with perfect trust in the tradition of Great Britain and the law of the Bermuda Parliament.

Bradford Thiel had, approximately one second and one-half to do, something. "Hey!" he yelled. Which was both inadequate and a waste of a half-second right there.

He jammed down on the brake and tried to swerve. He wobbled crazily. His bicycle would not go where he wanted it to go. The next instant he crashed right into the girl; and there was nothing particularly subtle about that crash either.

Brad shot over the handlebars. The law-abiding young woman on the other bicycle grasped frantically at the first object handy, which happened to be Bradford Thiel in flight, and together they plunged through a welter of wet spores and spores and what seemed a land flat on that hard white coral road.

He lay there dazed a moment, vaguely conscious of an arm that snatched painfully and a badly scraped knee, while dust clouds rose all about him, and bicycle wheels spun around.

Two arms were clasped tightly about his neck, and a wealth of wavy dark hair that smelled delicately of something in the way of jasmine was close to his nose. Mr. Thiel was being embraced with enthusiasm, it appeared.

"Really?" came a voice muffled in his shoulder. "Really?" "Are you all right?" he exclaimed. "Are you all right?" she asked, up hastily. "Pardon," she said breathlessly, "me."

Brad struggled up on an elbow and looked at her. She was certainly an undeniably attractive girl, dark and slim in her sleeveless white sports frock. Eyes as blue as Bermuda water regarded him judiciously through a very noticeable fringe of lashes, and the nose that had been pressed against his shoulder was retreating.

"I'm terribly sorry," she apologized deeply. "I guess I was—er—on the wrong side of the road. You sure you're not hurt?" "I don't know yet," she informed him, rubbing an elbow.

Her voice was a delightful clear clipped English. Brad smiled at her. He scrambled to his feet and held out a hand. He hoped she was not going to be peeved. Heaven knew, she would have a right to be. Riding peacefully along, and then having a runaway juggernaut leap out at her!

The dark-haired young woman wasn't a bit peeved. She smiled, put her fingers in his, and sprang lithely to her feet. He watched her as she bent down to massage gingerly one bare tanned leg. Then she waggled a foot.

"Top hole," she said calmly, and brushed herself off. "You're very decent about it," he told her. "Praise be, I landed beneath."

She laughed suddenly, a nice low laugh, and extended a hand. Her lively spontaneous spirit had a definite place in the beauty of the morning. Mr. Thiel reflected that the lady was a sportsman.

"Regret it?" he said fervently. "Three cheers for the British traffic laws, say I—er, well—He decided he'd better pick up his bicycle. The girl regarded its very flat front tyre critically.

"I think," she observed, "the next time I come to a curve I'll stop and scout around a bit." She smiled at him again. "Cheerio!" "Cheerio!" "Meet a really swell girl at risk of life and limb, and then have her smile along with only a cheerio?"

"You seem to be going my way," he said. "Toward the Prince Bay Hotel." "Mind if I limp along with you?" "Gladly," she said cordially. "But please—on this side of the road—it's all the same to you."

Brad had been about to forget the law of the Bermuda Parliament again. Grinning, he fell in by her side. They pushed their bicycles along the sunny road, and he discovered among things that her name was Eileen Heath-Collamore, she had arrived from England the previous day, and that she loved America.

Brad began to plan things. He felt inspired. He envisioned sailing excursions, fishing-trips, swimming-cocktails on the palm terrace overlooking the bay. She probably liked golf too. She looked as though she would like golf and sailing and that kind of thing—a tanned, lithe young woman breathing an impression of sun and sea breeze and dawn freshness.

And then it was that he remembered his time belonged to the manager of the Prince Bay Hotel. From ten o'clock until midnight—holly smoke! Why, it had been only last night that he had impulsively fled himself up, from a feeling of altruistic sympathy coupled with boredom.

He'd been at dinner in the grill-room when his New York call was put through. He had hastened to the nearest telephone, which happened to be the one in the office of the bar cashier. The bar cashier wasn't there, but he had walked in anyhow, and requested the operator to transfer his call to this phone.

A moment later his father's voice came over the wire. "Brad? Hello, son, what's on your mind?" "Listen," Brad said, "is it safe to come home now?" "I mean, does Mother think I've recuperated enough?" "Shucks, I feel like a kid," he said. "I don't think you'll try out any new Thiel motors on an auto speedway again in a hurry."

"Well," said Brad, "all right. After this I'll just design your fool engines and let somebody professional try them out. But it wasn't the engine's fault I cracked up; remember that. It was that banked turn. Anyhow, I feel all right now."

"You know how prostrated your mother was," his father reminded him gently. "Let her think you're knitting up awhile longer."

"I'm knitted," protested Brad. "My ribs are attached again, and my leg is the most unfractured thing you ever saw. I'm fed up playing around down here. I've been here over a month. I know everybody around the place by his first name. I know every fish in the Aquarium, every crystal in Crystal Caves. I've broken par on every golf course. I want to get back to work."

"Stay another week," counselled his father. "Just to humour her."

"This is a lovely place," stated Bradford, "but after a week will drive me dotty. However, all right, if it will make Felicia love any better. Give her my love, and good night, Dad."

He hung up and ran sunburnt fingers through his hair. His mother was a very wonderful person, but just because he had cracked up going eighty, and spent two months on his back, that was no reason why she should beg him to recuperate the rest of his life. He was bored stiff sitting around aimlessly.

"Where's Mr. Jerrold?" somebody asked. One of the bar waiters was pressing a bill.

"You mean the bar cashier?" said Brad. "I don't know where he is. What do you want—change?" "Yes sir," said the waiter. "Eighty cents out of a ten-shilling note."

"Hum-m," said Brad. "International finance. Let me have a crack at it."

He figured it rapidly, rang up the amount on the cash-register, and made the correct change. Whistles of commerce! Hot stuff! Grinning, he looked out over the brightly polished barroom.

Three white-jacketed bartenders were over there working behind a gleaming fifty-foot bar, and a throng of people in evening gowns and dinner clothes sat at tables over their cocktails, while a Bermuda moon came up over the palm terrace outside the French doors. Brad rested an arm on the cash register and became suddenly thoughtful.

The manager of the Prince Bay Hotel appeared at the booth. His eyes nearly popped as he saw the crown prince of the Thiel Motors Corporation holding down the cash register. "Hello," said Brad. "You seem to be missing a bar cashier, so I pinch him."

Mr. Jerrold has just come down with illness," the manager told him. "That so?" said Brad with interest. "What are you going to do?" "I don't know, Mr. Thiel. Cable New York to send another man, of course, but meanwhile—"

"Look," said Brad suddenly. "Let me fill in until he gets here." Swell idea. Give him something to do. "You!" exclaimed the manager. "But surely, Mr. Thiel, you can't be serious."

"I certainly am. But I'll be a hell of a good cashier."

The manager looked uncertain. Why, Mr. Thiel's father was a millionaire. Yet the tall young man really appeared serious. "You actually want to do it, Mr. Thiel?"

"Absolutely," said Brad. "Glad to help you out, and keep myself from biting my nails at the same time." "The hours are from ten in the morning until midnight."

"I've seen Bermuda," Brad told him. "One side, please, Mr. Leeman. A customer awaits."

Yes, it had certainly seemed like a good idea at the time. But then he hadn't known there was anybody on the island like Eileen Heath-Collamore.

The islands like Eileen Heath-Collamore. A dirty, low-down trick of the Fates; that's what it was. He was still occupied with the problem when they arrived in the driveway of the hotel. Shaun Kilpatrick, the big ruddy doorman, seemed to know the girl. He saluted—not one of those conservative two-fingered salutations, but a smart military salute, the kind he'd given when he'd been a member of His Majesty's Irish Guards.

The girl nodded her head in brief acknowledgment and passed on into the foyer. Brad paused to say hello to Shaun. He liked the big ex-Guardsman, who had been in the Big One from Mons to Metz.

"Hello, Shaun," he said. "Swell day." "It is that, sir," agreed Shaun. "You'll not mind my asking if you've been after having an accident?"

"Some people," said Brad, "would call it that." He followed Miss Heath-Collamore inside and walked across the foyer with her.

"Shaun seems to know who you are," he said companionably. "Who's Shaun?" she inquired. "That big doorman."

"Oh," said the Honourable Eileen Heath-Collamore. "You mean Kilpatrick?" She shrugged. "I understand he served for a while under my father. Old soldiers die hard, I suppose."

There was a trace of superiority about her, humorous, imperceptible, but it was there just the same. Shaun, to her, was merely Kilpatrick the doorman. Well, why not? Except, of course, the beatific expression on his face, as he saluted the daughter of his old commanding officer, might conceivably have been enough to raise him a notch higher in her consciousness, Brad thought.

They parted at the lift. Brad had seen a clock. He was due in the office of the bar cashier. He heaved a sigh. "I hope I'll bump into you again sometime," he said.

Miss Heath-Collamore looked a bit surprised. "Why, aren't you staying at this hotel?"

"Yes," said Brad, "I am. But—" The girl laughed. "Then I should think it would be just a matter of time."

She entered the lift, firmed a hand in farewell, and the door slid closed. Brad looked at it thoughtfully a moment, then departed for the bar. Ten o'clock to midnight—hoigho!

By evening he had a wonderful case of cash-register thumb. It was hot day, and there was an incoming and outgoing crowd, while he battled with pound notes, florins, half-crowns, five-pence, twenty-dollar bills—all combinations of change and exchange; and that he came through with a perfect performance was due more to a reasonably intelligent mind than to any whole-souled participation in his work.

He saw the members of the orchestra pass by on their way to the black-and-silver grill-room to begin playing for dinner. People were arriving for the bar for cocktails. Brad felt as though he had been there a month. The next time he got an impulse he would, he swore, count ten.

Shaun Kilpatrick stopped on his way off duty. "The Saints!" he gasped, staring. "And what might you be doing, dear sir?"

"Working my way through college, Shaun."

Shaun started to say something, then stopped. He looked past Brad and suddenly clicked his heels in attention. Brad turned.

Eileen Heath-Collamore was entering the bar in company with a tall, elderly man, trim and distinguished in evening clothes. She looked to the warmly approving eye of Bradford Thiel, marvellous in a turquoise-blue evening gown that set off the rich darkness of her hair and did amazing things to her eyes.

Shaun saluted Eileen's father smiling and gracefully returned it—the gesture of an Irish gentleman. Brad beamed. "Good evening!" he greeted cordially.

The Honourable Eileen looked casually toward him. Her eyes widened. She paused perceptibly in her stride for an instant. Brad waited for some definite sign of recognition. He was astonished to get nothing more than the flicker of an eyebrow. A flicker! Absolutely. He stared after her as she continued on into the bar and sat down at a table. Mr. Thiel had been most unmistakably ritzed!

Shaun was saying something in a confidential excited voice. "My old Colonel, sir. Glory, 'tis glad to see him again I am. Colonel Heath-Collamore he was then. He had the Guards when we were a-puttin' down riots in India. He's Lord Westclare now. He's succeeded!"

Brad looked away from the snooty young woman in the bar. "And his daughter?" "The Honourable Eileen," nodded Shaun Kilpatrick. "Of Westclare Castle, County Fermanagh, Ireland. I'm a County Fermanagh man myself, sir," he said proudly. "Tis a grand place."

So the lady was Irish, was she? He might have guessed it. That combination of dark hair and lovely blue eyes was an inherent property of Irish beauty.

The Honourable Eileen and her father lingered but briefly over their cocktails. She seemed in a hurry to depart. As she left the table, the thick

interested young man in the cashier's booth noticed she had forgotten her cigarette-case. He quickly abandoned his post, retrieved the case, and hastened after her. "Hi, Duchess!" he said pleasantly. "You forgot this."

Duchess! The Honourable Eileen had a strong impulse to laugh. She nearly did, but she conquered it—ah, yes. No sense encouraging that young man. Expressions, she accepted the case from Bradford.

"Thank you," she said politely. Her father glanced at her curiously as they walked toward the grill-room. Her slim dark brows were knit in a small frown.

"What's the trouble?" he inquired. "That man I was telling you about—"

"The amusing chap who zipped around a curve with a view-halloo this morning? Yes?"

"He's the bar cashier," his daughter said uncompromisingly. "An underling! Good heavens!"

And he'd seemed such a gentleman. She hoped he would not presume. . . . The "underling" had every intention of presuming. He appeared bright and early at Shaun Kilpatrick's post the next morning.

"Miss Heath-Collamore been around?" he inquired. "That she has, sir," said Shaun. "Bicycle?"

"No sir. She went toward the yacht-landing."

"Early sail," mused Brad. "That's bad. I haven't too much time. How long since, Shaun?"

"About a half-hour, I should say, Mr. Thiel. Tis a lovely morning for a bit of a sail; that it is, sir!"

It certainly was. A fresh breeze was eddying the water of a clear blue bay when Brad arrived at the stone landing-pier. A small white sailboat was scudding before the breeze a hundred yards out. He bestowed a blessing on Miss Heath-Collamore's love of early morning.

The attendant rowed him out to another of those little white sailboats, bobbing gently at its mooring. Brad hauled sail and then leaned back with his arm around the tiller.

Mr. Thiel had spent much time with sail and tiller. He saw that the girl was clinging and cut straight for a point in the orbit she must inevitably take.

Brad could see her at the tiller. He puffed contentedly on his pipe and put about. Eileen found a few minutes later that she was running parallel with that other craft. She shaded her eyes against the sun and regarded it, perplexed, for a moment. There was a man lounging at the tiller, but she could not distinguish his features.

Brad tacked sharply, sheered off toward her, the waves slapping the sides as his boat slithered up diagonally across the Honourable Eileen's course. He had her outmanoeuvred now. She didn't have time to turn. He slammed the tiller hard to port, leaned against it with his arms folded comfortably out before him. He closed his eyes and yawned sleepily.

In another three minutes, by every calculation, something should happen. Eileen yelled at the receding figure. Why didn't the fool look where he was going? She had to have a little co-operation. There might be a collision.

There was a collision! The bow of Brad's boat dented the Honourable Eileen's craft amidships with a dull thud, followed by a crackle of timbers. He nodded with satisfaction and sat up, ported his helm slightly and worked up alongside. He held his boat there by grabbing the gunwale of hers.

"Well, for goodness' sake!" he said in amazement. "Hi, Duchess!" "You!" exclaimed the Honourable Eileen. "Isn't there enough room for you on either land or sea?"

"But how fortunate that it should be you! Good morning, good morning."

"I," she pronounced with irritation, "never saw such a blundering idiot. You couldn't have crashed into me any better than that, if you'd tried. Really!"

"Fate," he explained. "We seem to be always bumping into each other. Where will the next time be, I wonder?"

She maintained a dignified silence. "Your boat," he volunteered finally, "has sprung a leak. In just a few minutes it's going to be rather wobbly in there. Might I offer you the arid sanctum of this boat? At your service, Duchess."

"Are you as familiar with all guests at the hotel?" she asked curiously. "Well, if they're in a wet boat," he said defensively. "Goah, look at that water come in."

In truth, the bottom of the boat was beginning to look like quite a puddle. The Honourable Eileen drew her feet up as the water bubbled merrily through a sprung seam.

"Thiel, Bradford Thiel. Aren't you finding it somewhat sloppy in there?"

It was indeed. The Honourable Eileen stood up with the water oozing over the tops of her oxfords. "I have an idea that you did this on purpose," she said ominously. "And if you think that cute trick is enough to make me sail with you, you are not only presumptuous; you are something of an idiot."

She let down the sail. Then she kicked off her wet shoes and untied the scarf about her throat. "Say!" he said. "What are you going to do?"

"Swim," she said succinctly. "Fate—'verse than death!" said Brad. "Listen, you'd be surprised. There might be barracuda in these waters."

"Really?" said the girl, and dived overboard. Brad hadn't counted on that. He wasn't sure whether there were barracuda around here or not, but he had no idea of letting her swim ashore alone.

"This," he muttered, quickly divesting himself of coat, tie, and shoes, "is getting complicated. He plunged in after her. She had a nice even crawl stroke and she was moving right along; but athletics were something to which Mr. Bradford Thiel had given a great deal of attention in his time. He struck a long powerful beat and caught her easily. The Honourable Eileen paid no attention to him. Brad swam a circle around her.

"This annoyed her exceedingly. To make it worse he did it again. "That!" to keep the barracuda away," he explained, coming up by her side. "Should a barracuda become presumptuous?"

She stopped swimming and trod water. "I," she declared breathlessly, "was foolish to start this."

"He was close by in an instant. "Fired!" he said quickly. "No!" gasped the Honourable Eileen. "But I've just realised that you are infinitely preferable to barracuda. The mistake was mine."

Brad grinned. "Barracuda," he told her amiably, "are very unintelligent creatures. They would bite me just as readily as they'd bite the Duke of Windsor."

The girl took a deep breath and started on. Her skirt was dragging at her kick, it seemed, and the water was very cold at her forehead. She was splashing gallantly, but she was splashing, now, against an off-shore wind, a wet skirt and a mistake in judgment.

Bradford looked at her. Then abruptly he took matters into his own hands. He stretched out a capable-looking arm and gathered in the Honourable Eileen Heath-Collamore of Westclare Castle, County Fermanagh, Ireland.

She did not argue. She exhaled a tired little sigh and felt as though she had been lifted completely out of the water and was riding high and easily on a capable wet shoulder. She didn't have to kick or fight for breath any longer—just lie relaxed with an arm clasped gently around her and float along. . . . There was gentleness and strength and a sense of capability about that young man. She moved her head a little and looked around at him through long wet lashes. He had, she noticed, a nice mouth, and chin. High-bridged nose, too. Really rather an amazing bar cashier. Really!

A motorboat came out after them when they were still a hundred yards out. "Shucks," said Brad, raising his head. "I could have done this all day."

(Continued on Page 20)

DOUBLED UP WITH STOMACH PAIN!

NOW A "NEW MAN"

Do you endure agonies from stomach trouble? Do you dread to eat even the simplest meals and long for relief from your pain? Then here is good news for you. For sure relief is at hand as this letter proves. It comes from Mr. J. W. "Having now fully recovered from severe stomach pains, I felt I could not sit down again and enjoy my meals—which I have been unable to do without suffering great pain—without writing and sincerely thanking your wonderful Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I started trying all sorts of tonics and remedies, but they only caused the pain for a time and then back it came as bad as ever. One night I came home doubled up with pain. My sister told me that a friend had been suffering with stomach troubles and recommended your Powder—as a last desperate trial I sent out for it. I can honestly say it has made a new man of me, so I thank you once again for that wonderful Powder of yours, the best of all remedies for stomach sufferings."

What Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has done in this case it can do for you. Get a bottle to-day—but be careful to avoid cheap substitutes. Ask for Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Also in tablet form. If any difficulty in obtaining write to: Banker & Co., Ltd. P.O. Box 588, Hong Kong.

OUR PARIS LETTER

NEW STYLE OUTLINES AT
PARIS OPENINGS: SHORT
SKIRTS ARE COMING

PARIS.
WHEN Paris couturiers want to change a style boundary they begin paying the way seasons ahead, long before the new silhouette bursts into the fashion headlines. A few transitional models appear in each successive collection, gradually accustomed our eyes to the novel line.

Short evening gowns have been

looming on the style horizon for some time. Daringly split skirts and high transparencies have made their appearance. Every now and then Mainbocher slips in a really short and definitely formal evening frock—just a hint of his secret intention regarding our style future. This midseason he has launched uneven afternoon skirts that are longer than some models of the same type for formal evening wear.

These gowns have hems sharply divided into two levels, mounting toward the knees in front and sweeping the floor at the back. They achieve an outline of sensational novelty. They are causing a great deal of discussion in fashion circles here. Many contestants affirm that women will never wear really short evening frocks again, exclaiming: "They are ungraceful, undignified, negligible." Some will remember what hard work Paris had to do in order to bring the skirt level floorwards after the World War. In some of the old fashion magazines may be found the very silhouette that is under fire at the moment. Only, in those days, it was the length instead of the brevity of the new skirts that shocked the fashionable.

Future In Shorts

THE tendency of sartorial history to repeat itself is a strong argument in favour of the future of the short evening skirt. Meanwhile, Mainbocher's garden-party frocks with uneven hemlines are being ordered by some of the most discerning members of the Famous Forty. One well-known English elegant has been seen at the Covent Garden Opera in a skirt easily clearing her ankles.

Cape effects in treatment of sleeves or bodice are a feature of many of the smartest new evening gowns. Mainbocher places slip-over fichus—either attached or removable—on some of his prettiest models. He drapes simple chiffon bodices into wispy elbow-length petals, or trims the shoulders of satin princess gowns with huge drooping knots of gay multicoloured ribbon. Lanvin's ample bishop sleeves that open to the nape, like a reversed dolman, are the most unusual examples of the same idea. Marcel Rochas goes still further in his black crepe evening gown that has a reversed sape-top of mousseline, with a wide striped border of Chartrouse-green satin, which is encrusted into the body of the dress in front, forming a wide belt.

Needless to say, these ample, somewhat formless tops are combined with skirts of simple, unbroken line. Tunic, on the contrary, call for plain fitted bodices and clear-cut décolletés

FROM WHITE OF
EGGS

Almond Macaroons

TAKE three egg-whites, one cupful icing sugar, 6oz ground almonds, ½ teaspoonful salt.

Place the ground almonds in a basin, then sift the icing sugar and stir it gradually into the almonds. Beat the egg-whites to a stiff froth and gradually stir them into the sugar and almonds. Add the salt, and mix until perfectly smooth. Bake as directed for coconut macaroons.

Coconut Kisses

TAKE two egg-whites, ¼lb icing sugar, ¼lb desiccated coconut.

Beat the egg-whites until stiff. Gradually stir in three ounces of the sifted sugar. Continue to beat until the mixture holds its shape, then lightly fold in the remainder of the sugar and the coconut. Drop the mixture from the point of a spoon in small heaps, half an inch apart, on baking tins. Bake till a pale golden colour, from 45 to 50 minutes, in a slow oven, reducing the heat if necessary.

Meringue For Puddings Or Tarts

TAKE two egg-whites, a pinch of salt, three tablespoonfuls icing sugar, a few drops of vanilla essence.

Beat the egg-whites in a large basin till very stiff, using an egg whisk for the beating, as it makes them more spongy than a rotary beater. Sift in the sugar and salt, then stir in the flavouring and beat till glossy. Pile up on top of an open pie or on a cooked, baked pudding. Bake in a cool oven for ten minutes. Then the meringue should be quite set and of a golden colour.

SUMMER GLOVES

ONLY the lightest, airiest gloves will keep the hands cool though covered during hot days. Gloves that fall into this category are made of raffia, soft and flexible, in an open-mesh crochet that lets the air in. They are to be worn with linen or boucle, or any Summer sports fabrics. Wrist length, they come in apple green, light blue or red, with white raffia stripes down the backs.

Gloves of rickrack are cool and sporty. The rickrack is sewn together at the tops and bottoms of the waves, so that large airholes are left between the saw-tooth stripes. They have short flared cuffs and come in yellow, light blue, pink or white.

COLOUR-SCHEMES

To Give Illusion Of
Space

The problem of smaller homes obsesses a great many people, women especially.

We are discovering that it is possible to create a feeling and atmosphere of space by keeping to one colour-scheme throughout the small house or flat. It is simply wonderful what an illusion of lots of room that creates in the mind. And it is possible to continue the illusion by purchasing white wood furniture and enamelling it.

If the white wood furniture is bought ready for painting, there isn't much difficulty about the enamelling.

But if wood is to be left natural, it must be given a waxing with furniture wax; otherwise you will be reduced to constant scrubbing in order to keep it clean, which is tedious and bad for the wood. The wax way is definitely better, even if it's a matter of a great deal of elbow-grease. Get a large quantity of the wax specially sold in hardware stores for the purpose and rub this into the surface of the wood until you find the natural grain shining through a splendid polish. Then you can sit back and admire the effect.

There is a great deal to be said for the spacious effect white or pastel-coloured furniture gives to the smallest rooms. Moreover, it can be kept clean so easily—just a wipe down with a soapy cloth now and again.

Here are some colour-schemes as suggestions:

Light apricot walls; apricot furniture; blue carpet.

Palest leaf-green furniture; royal-blue curtains; leaf-green walls, honey-coloured carpet.

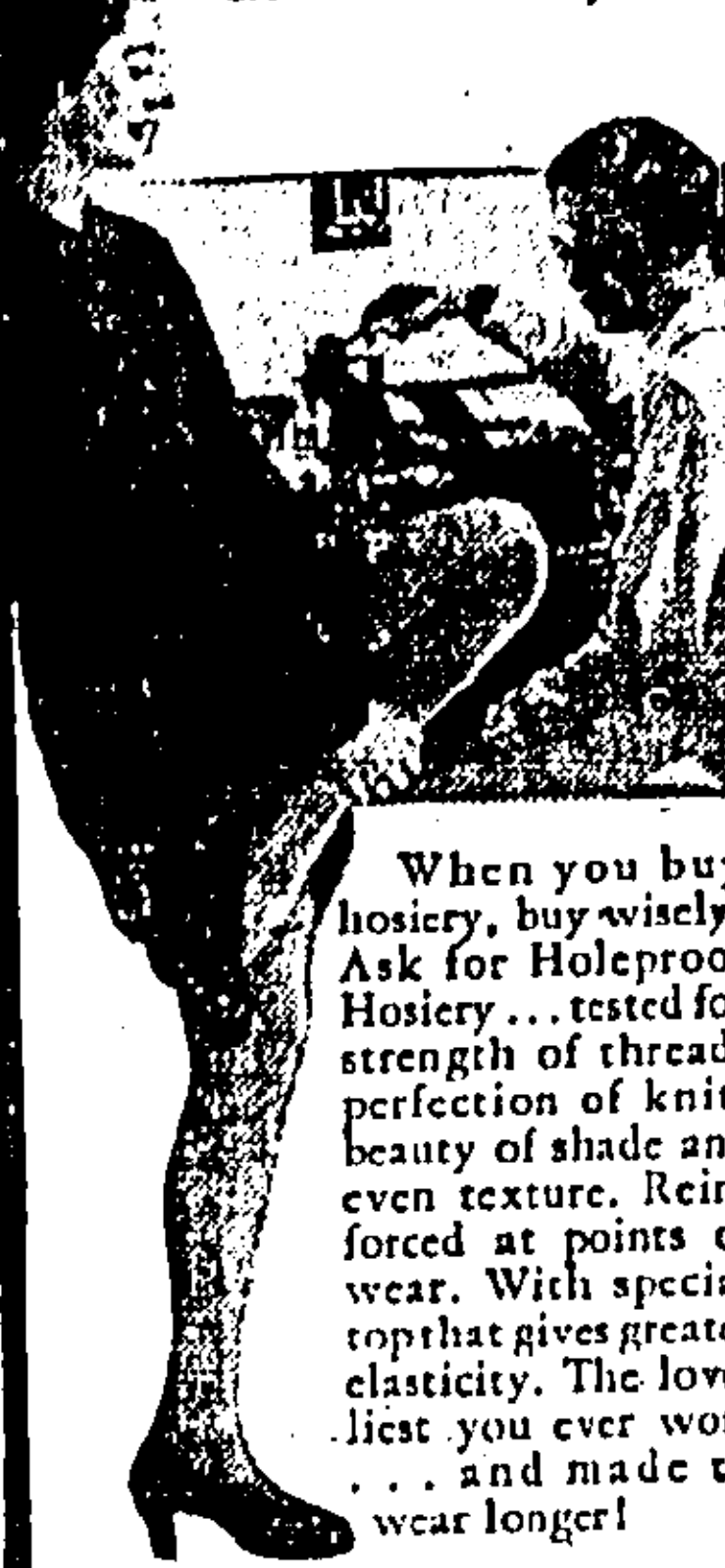
Deep ivory furniture and walls; sky-blue hangings and ceilings, moss-green carpet.

Warm rose-beige furniture and walls; very pale sage-green curtains; terra-cotta carpet.

BILIOUSNESS. A cup of hot water taken every morning before breakfast often prevents biliousness.

THE old-fashioned idea was never to use soap when washing wooden tables or shelves. Sand was used, and well scrubbed in.

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and Beauty.



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BUT HOW DIFFERENT!

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KHASANA
BLUSH CREAM • LIPSTICK

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China Building
And Other Leading Stores.

little tricks •

TO take away the unpleasant taste of castor oil, beat it with the white of an egg till thoroughly mixed.

FLEAS are always troublesome where there is sandy soil. Sprits of turpentine, when the rooms are scrubbed, will exterminate all fleas.

THERE is danger of a scar after a bad burn. Rub the new skin often with sweet oil until the skin is soft and flexible.



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PERMANENT
HAIR
BEAUTY SHOPPE
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Tel. 82508 (1st Floor)

SUN COSMETICS

THAT healthy golden glow one gets from lingering under the sun calls for cosmetics that are minus any bluish tinge, according to a cosmetics expert who has produced a new line of cosmetics based on the warm colour of copper. The cream foundation lotion is of a light coppery tone, to go under two shades of powder, one slightly darker than the other. Using both shades, the lighter over the darker, is supposed to give a specially smooth effect. There also is a dusky rouge, and a lipstick that looks a ruddy brown in the stick and goes on slightly rosier. The swivel lipstick is supplied in a copper-coloured enamel case.

Tan, Real And Otherwise

DESIGNED to ward off too deep a sunburn, there is a lotion that is compounded entirely without oils. It is supposed to leave no greasy film on the skin; to sink in soon after it is applied, and to have a cooling effect. One applies it generously if one wishes to remain light-skinned, and uses it sparingly to acquire some tan. It may also be used, it is said, as a foundation for make-up.

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SUMMER
SALE

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Novelties.



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"Van Heusen"
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AND
SHIRTS

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COUNTRY
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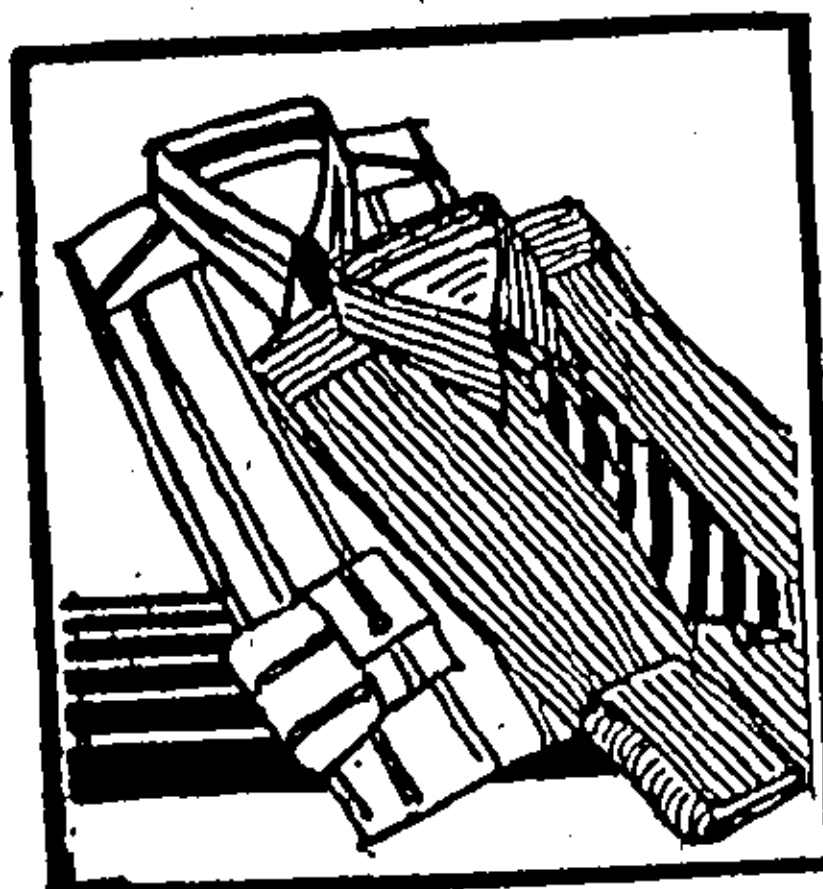
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CRAIGENGOWER "A" BACK TO FORM

CHAMPIONS
WINNO QUARTER FOR
INDIANS

At Sookunpoo, Craigengower
Cricket Club "A" beat Indian
Recreation Club by 24 shots.

I.R.C.	C.C.C. "A"
M. R. Abbas	A. M. Omar
A. R. M. Samy	L. C. R. Souza
A. M. Wahab	A. E. Coates
A. R. Dallah	R. F. Luz
(skip) 13	(skip) 26

A. Bakar	J. S. Landolt
A. H. Madar	V. N. Atienza
A. O. Madar	J. Cavanagh
A. R. Minu	C. S. Rossetto
(skip) 13	(skip) 20

S. M. Rumjahn	A. S. Gomes
S. O. Bux	W. K. Way
A. K. Minu	D. Rumjahn
M. Y. Adal	U. M. Omar
(skip) 19	(skip) 23

Total 45

K.C.C. ROUTED
AT VALLEYW. GILL'S RINK UP
19 SHOTS

At Happy Valley, Craigengower
Cricket Club "B" beat Kowloon
Cricket Club by 21 shots.

C.C.C. "B"	K.C.C.
J. R. Soares	H. Gittins
W. Phelps	F. A. Broadbridge
C. S. Summons	R. G. Craig
W. Gill	E. C. Fincher
(skip) 29	(skip) 10

A. Coelho	H. Overy
F. K. Modi	C. Labrum
B. W. Whiteman	N. J. Bebbington
W. V. Field	A. E. Silkestone
(skip) 24	(skip) 12

J. W. Leonard	G. Lee
H. W. Randall	A. T. Lay
K. M. Omar	F. Goodwin
H. V. Pearce	A. Hyde-Lay
(skip) 16	(skip) 26

Totals 69

RAIN WASHES OUT
LOCAL SPORT

But Does Little Good
For Water Supply

17.83 INCHES BELOW
AVERAGE

Although the rain that fell
during the earlier part of yester-
day did not bring much replenish-
ment to our reservoirs, it was suf-
ficient to cause a curtailment of
the sports programme, in that four
lawn bowls matches, two baseball
games and the swimming gala
arranged by the Chung Sing
Benevolent Society at their pavil-
ion at West Point had to be post-
poned.

It was at first feared that the
entire sports programme would be
washed out, but the weather
changed for the better later in the
day, so much so that those pes-
simistic green-rangers who order-
ed the "Ground Closed" notice to
be put out were cheated of an
afternoon's sport.

Regarding the actual rainfall
itself, the figures issued by the
Royal Observatory show that only
0.21 inch was recorded for the
24 hours ended at 9 p.m. last
night, the total since January 1,
1936, being 31.98 inches, as against
an average of 49.81 inches.

The weather forecast for to-day,
as issued last night, is as follows:
"South winds, moderate, cloudy,
showery."

"BOB" SELK TO BE FETED

It is erroneously stated in "The
Judge's" columns that Mr. E. F.
"Bob" Selk was the guest of hon-
our at a dinner given by his many
friends at the European Y.M.C.A.
last Friday night. This should
have read—"will be the guest next
Friday night."

FOUR ENCOUNTERS
POSTPONED
JUNIOR CHAMPIONS WIN
HANDSOMELY

K.C.C. SECOND STRING EXTENDED

CRAIGENGOWER "A" who were surprisingly beaten last
week, showed yesterday that their lapse in the premier lawn
bowls League was only a temporary one by scoring a convincing
win over the Indians at Sookunpoo on a day that saw four post-
ponements owing to sudden greens.

Sixes were recorded by W. Gill (up 19 shots), L. J. Silva (up
11 shots), J. Russell (up 10 shots) and H. V. Pearce (down 10
shots).

There were no changes in the leadership of either skips' table.
H. Rose, by virtue of a 25-shot win, retaining his 100 per cent.
record—he is now 170 shots up as the result of 13 games. I
Three new skips were on view yesterday—W. W. Hirst and F. W.
Haynes winning and A. Spary losing. A. E. Silkestone made his
1936 debut as a senior skip, but lost by 12 shots.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division

INDIAN R.C. (40)	45	CRAIGENGOWER "A" (73) 69
*POLICE R.C. (73)	v	CIVIL SERVICE (50)
*TAIKOO DOCK (—)	v	KOWLOON B.G.C. (—)
*KOWLOON DOCK (54) ...	v	CLUB DE RECREIO (53)
CRAIGENGOWER "B" (61) 69		KOWLOON C.C. (58)

Second Division

*CIVIL SERVICE (63)	v	POLICE R.C. (62)
FOOTBALL CLUB "A" (62) 68		CRAIGENGOWER (54)
KOWLOON B.G.C. (74)	78	YACHT CLUB (33)
CLUB DE RECREIO (84) ..	60	H.K. ELECTRIC (34)
KOWLOON C.C. (—)	59	FOOTBALL CLUB "B" (—) 55

* Postponed

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last
season.

Lawn Bowls League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
Craigengower "A"	13	12	1	0	872	686	180	0	24
Kowloon B. G. C.	12	9	3	0	758	642	116	0	18
Club de Recreio	12	8	4	0	746	643	103	0	16
Craigengower "B"	12	7	5	0	726	704	22	0	14
Police R. C.	12	6	6	0	677	705	0	38	12
Civil Service	11	5	6	0	648	681	0	35	10
Kowloon C. C.	13	4	9	0	740	781	0	41	8
Taikoo Dock	9	3	6	0	477	540	0	63	6
Indian R. C.	13	3	10	0	498	832	0	134	6
Kowloon Dock	11	2	9	0	585	713	0	128	4

Totals 118 59 59 6927 6927 427 427 118

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
Kowloon B. G. C.	13	12	1	0	927	626	301	0	24
Club de Recreio	12	10	2	0	785	611	175	0	20
Kowloon C. C.	12	7	5	0	714	702	12	0	14
H.K.F.C. "A"	12	7	5	0	715	721	0	6	14
Craigengower	13	6	6	1	718	756	0	38	13
Police R. C.	11	5	6	0	637	694	0	37	10
Yacht Club	11	4	7	0	592	673	0	81	8
H. K. Electric	12	3	8	1	654	729	0	75	6
H.K.F.C. "B"	12	3	9	0	639	798	0	159	6
Civil Service	10	1	9	0	540	612	0	72	2

118 58 58 2 6922 6922 488 488 118

OPEN BOWLS
SEMI-FINALS
THIS WEEK

H. A. Alves & Grimmit
For The Final?

TWO INTERESTING
ENCOUNTERS

The most important lawn bowls
tournament in the Colony, the 1936
Open Singles Championship, is
drawing to a close and this com-
ing week the Semi-Final Round
ties will be played, weather per-
mitting.

As in the case of the quarter-
finals, the Recreio were very un-
lucky in the draw and instead of
the possibility of two of their men
appearing in the Final, H. A.
Alves, who is now the favourite,
has been drawn against L. A. Gu-
tierres, a colleague and a former
holder, while in the other half A.
E. Coates meets A. W. Grimmit,
another former holder.

The matches, which take place
to-morrow and on Thursday, should
produce very close games, with the
odds in favour of Alves and Grimmit.

Harder Passage

Coates has had the hardest pas-
sage to the Semi-Final Round,
while Grimmit had to dispose of
two excellent bowlers and inter-

porters in C. G. Silva and J. V.
Ramsay. Alves' greatest feat was
his defeat of R. Duncan, the 1935
holder, in their First Round clash,
when he pulled up from a big de-
ficit to snatch victory on the last

The following is the draw for
this week:—

TO-MORROW
A. E. Coates v A. W. Grimmit
H.K.F.C. green (J. Russell, umpire)

THURSDAY
H. A. Alves v L. A. Gutierrez
(J. V. Ramsay, umpire)

How they reached the semi-final:—
A. E. Coates (C.C.C. "A"):
beat J. F. McGowan 21-18
beat T. Fergusson 21-5
beat W. Mair 21-16
beat P. E. Knight 21-14
beat A. Hyde-Lay 22-18
beat A. W. Grimmit (C.S.C.C.):
Drew a bye

H. A. Alves (Recreio):
beat C. G. Silva 21-17
beat J. V. Ramsay 22-18
beat C. H. Basto 21-5
beat A. M. Omar 21-15

H. K. Electric (Recreio):
beat R. Duncan (Holder) 22-10
beat G. E. P. Thompson 21-16
beat J. M. Jack 21-19
beat G. N. Mitchell 22-19
beat J. E. Noronha 22-19

L. A. Gutierrez (Recreio):
beat J. Shepherd 21-15

CHAMPIONS
TOO GOODYACHTSMEN FARE
BADLY

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowl-
ing Green Club beat Royal Hong
Kong Yacht Club by 42 shots.

H.B.G.C.	R.H.K.Y.C.
W. L. Walker	W. N. Buyers
K. C. Hamilton	E. S. Abraham
C. B. Hoaking	G. E. Costello
H. H. Rose	A. Stevenson
(skip) 31	(skip) 6

F. A. Cheesman	P. S. Cassidy
R. O. Read	D. J. Fraser
J. C. Gill	B. E. Maughan
G. E. F.	

Totals 78 36

RECREIO WIN
AGAINLUNNY'S RINK
SUCCEED

At King's Park, Club de Recreio
beat Hong Kong Electric Recrea-
tion Club by 11 shots.

Recreio	H.K. Electric
F. A. Machado	V. Sorby
J. F. V. Ribeiro	J. L. King
A. V. Barros	G. T. Padgett
L. J. Silva	S. Deacon
(skip) 23	(skip) 12

Totals 60 49

FOOTBALLERS
TRIUMPHRODGER'S FOUR IN
FINE FETTER

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong
Football Club "A" beat Craige-
ngower Cricket Club by 21 shots:

H.K.F.C. "A"	C.C.C.
A. B. Hamson	A. B. Hamson
H. Tollervoy	H. Tollervoy
W. Fitzgerald	W. Fitzgerald
Y. Abbas	Y. Abbas
(skip) 17	(skip) 21

Totals 68 47

NARROW WIN
FOR K.C.C.HIRST'S RINK IN
GOOD FORM

At Cox's Path, Kowloon Cricket
Club beat Hong Kong Football
Club "B" by 4 shots.

K.C.C.	H.K.F.C. "B"
J. S. Dinnen	A. W. Hayward
A. Nissim	S. Strange
S. J. Houghton	P. C. Morgan
A. Spary	J. A. R. Selby
(skip) 14	(skip) 17

Totals 59 55

Drew a bye
beat F. X. Silva 21-10
beat N. J. Debbington 21-18
beat A. S. Gomes 21-16
beat J. Shepherd 21-15



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RAIN HOLDS UP CRICKET

Worthington's Fine Form On Eve Of Test

CANADIANS BEAT M.C.C.

London, Yesterday.
The mid-week cricket was spoiled by rain to such an extent that only one match was brought to a definite conclusion, the rest being decided on the first innings.

Notts totalled 232 for one wicket, both Harris and Knowles passing the three-figure mark and being undefeated, while Worthington, the Derby batsman who has been brought into the England side for the second Test against India, in place of Leyland who was injured in the match against Notts, showed that the selectors made a wise choice by taking 135 runs off the Yorkshire attack.

Rain was most unkind to the Canadians, who were to have played a two-day match against the M.C.C., as the pitch was so affected that play was possible on only one day.

Mitchell, who has been dropped from the England side for the second Test against India, made 103 runs, while Iddon was only eight short of the hundred when his side's innings was declared closed.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows:—

At Sheffield, Yorkshire took first innings points from Derby.
Derby: 216 (Worthington 135) and 148 for 6.
Yorkshire: 218 (Mitchell 103; Copson 6 for 60).

At Trent Bridge, Nottingham took first innings points from Glamorgan.
Glamorgan: 213 and 130 for 6.
Notts: 232 for 1 dec. (Harris 111 not out, Knowles 104 not out).

At Bristol, Lancashire drew with Gloucester.
Lancashire: 278 for 2 dec. (Iddon 92 not out).
Gloucester: 116 for 4.

At Maidstone, Kent took first innings points from Warwick.
Warwick: 108 (Todd 6 for 35) and 212 for 8 dec.
Kent: 140 and 93 for 8.

At the Oval, Surrey beat Worcester by an innings and 47 runs.
Worcester: 130 (Daley 8 for 47) and 179.
Surrey: 356 for 7 dec. (J. C. Squires 99).

At Ilford, Sussex took first innings points from Essex.
Sussex: 304 (A. Melville 110) and 77 for 4.
Essex: 250 (O'Connor 89; Tate 5 for 54).

At Bournemouth, Middlesex took first innings points from Hampshire.
Middlesex: 120 and 133 for 9 dec. (Hill 5 for 14).
Hampshire: 112 and 89 for 5.

Canadians Win

Owing to rain, the two-day match between the Canadians and M.C.C. at Lord's became a one-day affair which the former won by 76 runs.
Canadians: 171.
M.C.C.: 95 (Carlton 5 for 32).

HINDLEKAR NOT PLAYING

India's Bad Luck In Test Match

London, Yesterday.
Hindlekar, the All-India cricketer, is being troubled by a blurring vision in the left eye and has been advised to rest for a fortnight. He is being replaced by Meherhomji in the second Test match against England, which begins at Old Trafford, Manchester to-day. — Reuter.

County Championship Table To Date

	P.	W.	L.	1st Inn.	No. Result	Pts.	Per. C.
Derby	19	10	2	2	4	176	51.71
Kent	19	8	5	3	2	145	50.87
Notts	17	6	1	4	6	123	50.19
Surrey	20	7	4	3	4	140	46.66
Yorkshire	19	5	1	8	3	132	46.31
Middlesex	18	4	2	6	2	98	43.51
Hampshire	18	5	1	6	8	129	43.00
Essex	20	5	5	3	4	102	40.00
Gloucester	21	5	6	3	6	112	35.58
Leicestershire	15	2	2	7	3	78	34.68
Worcestershire	19	4	6	3	5	94	32.98
Somerset	16	4	8	1	1	76	31.66
Warwickshire	17	3	6	2	3	76	29.80
Sussex	20	3	6	4	4	89	29.66
Lancashire	19	2	4	5	3	84	29.47
Glamorgan	18	1	8	3	4	50	18.51
Northants	17	0	7	4	5	39	16.39

DR. C. T. WANG IN BERLIN

Chinese Athletes At Holiday Camp

OLYMPIC TORCH ARRIVES AT SALONIKA

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Berlin, Yesterday.

The former Chinese Foreign Minister and President of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, who is representative for China on the International Olympic Committee, Dr. C. T. Wang, arrived here yesterday afternoon from China via the United States. He was cordially received at the Lerher Bahnhof by H.E. Dr. Chen Tien-fang, Chinese Ambassador to Germany, and representatives of the Chinese Olympic team.

In a conversation with a Trans-Ocean representative, Dr. C. T. Wang said that as devotion to sport was comparatively a recent development in China, it was not to be expected that China in this, her first Olympiad, would show any exceptional performances in competition with the world's greatest exponents of sport. China must learn to walk before she could run. From her first efforts China would learn, and her experience would be the foundation on which her future victories would be built.

HOLIDAY CAMP

About 1,000 sport students representing 34 nations have taken up quarters in the holiday camp near Berlin which is being held in connection with the Olympic Games. Among those who have travelled many thousand miles are representatives from China, Argentina, Brazil, Haiti and India.

TORCH AT SALONIKA

Salonika: The Olympic Torch has arrived here, despite the heavy storm that has been raging for the last 24 hours, exactly on time. All shops and public places in the town were closed, the population thronging the streets. The Mayor kindled the fire on the altar in front of the Town Hall, after which the runner went on towards the Bulgarian frontier.—Trans-Ocean Service.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

TIGERS BOW TO RED SOX

INDIANS TROUCE ATHLETICS

New York, Yesterday.

The following were the results of the League baseball matches played yesterday:—

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	10	16	3
Bolton homered.			
St. Louis	4	4	0
Boston	7	10	1
Fox homered.			
Detroit	4	11	2
Gehring hit a home run.			
Philadelphia	3	10	1
Cleveland	16	22	0
Earl Averell hit a homer.			

All games in the National League were cancelled owing to rain.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC GAMES SENSATION

Eleanor Holm-Jarrett Sent Back To U.S.

Berlin, Yesterday.

The first Olympic Games sensation was caused by the sending home of Mrs. Eleanor Holm-Jarrett, holder of the Olympic 100 Metres back-stroke and the world mark over this distance, by the American Olympic Committee for "repeatedly breaking training regulations." — Reuter.

A SHORT LIST OF "H.M.V." RECORDS

BY THE
GREATEST LIVING TENOR.

BENIAMINO GIGLI

- DA-1195.—Old Refrain (Italian).
Carmela (Neapolitan).
DA-1278.—Canta pe me.
Marta.
DA-1307.—Sadko-Chanson Indoue.
Triste Maggio (Italian).
DA-1312.—Pagliacci—No, Pagliacci, non son.
Andrea Chenier—Si, fui soldato.
DA-1372.—Rigoletto—La donna e mobile.
Tosca—E lucevan le stelle.
DA-1373.—O Sole Mio (di Capua).
Senza Niscuno (de Curtis).
DA-1454.—Mattinata (Leoncavallo).
Torna a Surriento (de Curtis).
DA-1458.—Forget me not (From the Film "Lullaby").
The Lullaby (From the Film "Lullaby").
DA-1459.—Venetian Serenade (From the Film "Lullaby").
Farewell, beautiful dream
(From the Film "Lullaby").
DB-870.—Lucia di Lammermoor—Tombe degl' avi miei.
Lucia di Lammermoor—Tu, che a Dio spiegasti l' all.
DB-1002.—Millions d'Arlequin—Notturmo d'amour.
Serenade (Tosti).
DB-1222.—Traviata—Del miei bollenti spiriti.
Lucia di Lammermoor—Tombe degl' avi miei.
DB-1382.—L'Africana—O Paradiso.
Marta—M'appari.
DB-1499.—Gloconda—Cielo e mar.
Cavalleria Rusticana—Viva il vino.
DB-1901.—L'Elisir d'Amour—Una fuffiva lagrima.
Xerxes—Ombra mai fu (Largo).
DB-1902.—Santa Lucia.
Cavalleria Rusticana—Mamma, quel vino e generoso.
DB-2530.—Elegie (Massenet).
Plaisir d'amour (Florian-Martini).

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FACTS

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PERRY LOSES FOUR DAVIS CUP ENCOUNTERS IN THIRTY-SIX!

COMPLETE RECORDS OF PLAYERS

MCGRATH STARTED CUP PLAY AT 17

"BUNNY" AUSTIN THE VETERAN

(By The Sports Editor)

THE Davis Cup competition, which at the moment has the spotlight in the field of sport, is unlike the F.A. Cup, its counterpart in knock-out team competitions, in that few of the world's best players have not been in the winning team—only Sidney Wood, Ellsworth Vines and Jack Crawford have had this misfortune.

Curiously enough there have been six series of successive wins in this competition, which dates back to 1900—America won on three occasions; Britain (4); Australasia (5); America (7); France (6) and Britain (3).

The Cup, presented by Mr. Dwight Davis, former Governor-General of the Philippines and who is now attempting to form a Pacific Zone in the competition, has attracted every nation in Europe at one time or another, in addition to

America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, Mexico, Cuba, the Philippines, Paraguay, Argentina and Chile.

Looking over the records in Ayres' Lawn Tennis Almanack last night I was amazed at the wealth of interesting data in it, a considerable amount of which, with reference to the Challenge Round now in progress, I am making use of.

The following are complete records of all the players likely to take part in the Challenge Round:

"Bunny" Austin

1935—beat W. L. Allison (U.S.) 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
beat D. Budge (U.S.) 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5.
1934—beat F. X. Shields (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.
beat S. B. Wood (U.S.) 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.
1933—beat A. Merin (France) 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.
lost to H. Cochet (France) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.
beat E. Maier (Spain) 8-6, 7-5, 6-1.
beat F. Sindreu (Spain) 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

beat A. Grah (Finland) 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
beat R. Grotenfelt (Finland) 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.
beat G. de Stefani (Italy) 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.
beat H. L. de Morpurgo (Italy) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
beat L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) 6-1, 11-9, 6-4.
beat R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 3-6, 9-7, 6-0, 6-1.
lost to J. H. Crawford (Australia) 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 3-6.
beat V. B. McGraw (Australia) 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.
beat H. E. Vines (U.S.) 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.
beat W. Allison (U.S.) 6-2, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.
1932—lost to D. P. Renn (Germany) 6-0, 10-8, 2-6, 3-6.
lost to G. von Cramm (Germany) 7-5, 2-6, 3-6, 2-6.
1931—beat S. B. Wood (U.S.) 2-6, 6-0, 8-6, 7-5.
beat F. X. Shields (U.S.) 8-6, 6-3, 7-5.
lost to H. Cochet (France) 6-3, 9-11, 2-6, 4-6.
beat J. Borotra (France) 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
beat V. Landau (Monaco) 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.
beat R. Gallepe (Monaco) 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.
beat A. Lacroix (Belgium) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
beat L. de Borman (Belgium) 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.
beat V. G. Kirby (S. Africa) 6-2, 6-8, 2-6, 10-8, 6-3.
beat N. G. Farquharson (S. Africa) 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.
beat H. Satoh (Japan) 0-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.
beat M. Kawachi (Japan) 6-1, 0-6, 8-6, 16-2.
beat R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 3-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.
lost to L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) 2-6, 5-7, 4-6.
1930—beat D. P. Renn (Germany) 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.
lost to Dr. H. Lindmann (Germany) 3-6, 6-8, 7-5, 9-4, 4-6.
1929—lost to D. P. Renn (Germany) 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 1-5.
(ret.)
lost to H. Moldenhauer (Germany) 4-6, 2-6, 3-6.
lost to Baron von Kehring (Hungary) 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 2-6.
beat I. de Takacs (Hungary) 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.
beat L. Raymond (S. Africa) 8-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.
beat C. J. J. Robbins (S. Africa) 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.
beat A. Tarnowski (Poland) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.
beat M. Stolarow (Poland) 6-1, 11-9, 7-5.

Fred Perry

1935—beat D. Budge (U.S.) 6-0, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.
beat W. L. Allison (U.S.) 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.
1934—beat S. B. Wood (U.S.) 6-1, 4-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.
beat F. X. Shields (U.S.) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 15-13.
1933—beat H. Cochet (France) 8-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 5-7, 6-1.
beat A. Merin (France) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.
beat E. Maier (Spain) 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.
beat F. Sindreu (Spain) 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.
beat D. Grotenfelt (Finland) 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.
beat A. Grah (Finland) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
beat H. L. de Morpurgo (Italy) 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.
lost to G. de Stefani (Italy) 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 4-6.
beat R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.
beat L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
beat V. B. McGraw (Australia) 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
beat W. Allison (U.S.) 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.
beat H. E. Vines (U.S.) 1-6, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (ret.).
1932—lost to D. P. Renn (Germany) 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 5-7.
beat G. von Cramm (Germany) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.
beat N. Mitsu (Rumania) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.
beat G. Pouliet (Rumania) 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.
beat I. Tlozynski (Poland) 7-5, 6-6, 6-2.
beat M. Stolarow (Poland) 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.
1931—lost to F. X. Shields (U.S.) 6-10, 4-6, 2-6.
beat S. B. Wood (U.S.) 6-3, 6-10, 6-3, 6-4.
lost to H. Cochet (France)

4-6, 6-1, 7-9, 3-6.
beat J. Borotra (France) 4-6, 10-8, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.
beat R. Gallepe (Monaco) 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.
beat L. de Borman (Belgium) 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.
beat A. Lacroix (Belgium) 6-5, 6-4, 7-5.
beat N. G. Farquharson (S. Africa) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.
beat V. G. Kirby (S. Africa) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.
beat J. Satoh (Japan) 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.
beat H. Satoh (Japan) 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
beat L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) 6-1, 8-6, 6-3.
beat R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

Hughes And Tuckey

1935—beat W. L. Allison and J. van Ryn (U.S.) 6-2, 1-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Hughes And Lee

1934—lost to G. M. Lott and L. R. Stoeffen (U.S.) 5-7, 0-6, 6-4, 7-9.
1933—lost to J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France) 3-6, 6-8, 2-6.

Hughes And Perry

1933—lost to E. Maier and A. Durall (Spain) 3-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6.
beat A. Grah and D. Grotenfelt (Finland) 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.
beat A. Redo and V. Taroni (Italy) 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.
beat R. Menzel and J. Marsalek (Czechoslovakia) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
beat D. P. Turnbull and A. K. Quist (Australia) 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
lost to G. M. Lott and J. van Ryn (U.S.) 6-8, 4-6, 1-6.
1932—beat D. P. Renn and W. Dessart (Germany) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
beat N. Mitsu and G. Pouliet (Rumania) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

beat L. Hedda and P. Warminski (Poland) 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.
lost to G. M. Lott and J. van Ryn (U.S.) 1-6, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6.
beat L. de Borman and A. Lacroix (Belgium) 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.
beat N. G. Farquharson and D. B. Spence (S. Africa) 8-6, 6-3.
beat J. Satoh and M. Kawachi (Japan) 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.
beat R. Menzel and F. Marsalek (Czechoslovakia) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Hughes And Kingsley

1931—lost to H. Cochet and J. Brugnon (France) 1-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.
beat R. Gallepe and V. Landau (Monaco) 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

J. H. Crawford

1936—lost to D. Budge (U.S.) 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 11-13.
beat W. Allison (U.S.) 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
beat H. Denker (Germany) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.
beat H. Henkel (Germany) 6-2, 6-2, (ret.).
1935—beat E. D. Andrews (N. Zealand) 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
draw with A. C. Stedman (N. Zealand) 14-12, 17-15, 4-3, (abandoned).
beat A. Merin (France) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
beat C. Bousus (France) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.
lost to G. von Cramm (Germany) 3-6, 6-7, 2-6.
lost to H. Henkel (Germany) 6-2, 3-6, 7-9, 6-4, 4-6.
1934—beat F. X. Shields (U.S.) 6-1, 6-2, 12-10.
lost to S. B. Wood (U.S.) 3-6, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6.
lost to R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-8.
beat L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.
lost to A. Merin (France) 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 2-6.

beat C. Bousus (France) 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.
beat J. Fujikura (Japan) 6-3, 6-3, 11-9.
1933—beat H. W. Austin (Britain) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.
beat H. G. N. Lee (Britain) 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.
beat R. Nunoi (Japan) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
lost to J. Satoh (Japan) 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, 6-1, 2-6.
beat V. G. Kirby (S. Africa) 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.
beat C. J. J. Robbins (S. Africa) 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.
beat J. H. Haanes (Norway) 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

1932—lost to F. X. Shields (U.S.) 4-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
lost to H. E. Vines (U.S.) 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6.
beat R. Morales (Cuba) 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

1930—lost to H. L. de Morpurgo (Italy) 7-5, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.
beat G. de Stefani (Italy) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
beat H. G. N. Lee (Britain) 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
beat Dr. J. C. Gregory (Britain) 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3.
beat E. A. McGuire (Ireland) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
lost to G. Lytleton Rogers (Ireland) 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 3-6.
beat C. F. Aeschliman (Switzerland) 6-4, 10-8, 6-3.

A. K. Quist

1936—beat W. Allison (U.S.) 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.
lost to D. Budge (U.S.) 2-6, 2-6, 4-6.
lost to G. von Cramm (Germany) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 9-11.
1933—beat F. Trygve Smith (Norway) 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

V. B. McGrath

1936—beat H. Henkel (Germany) 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.
1935—beat A. C. Stedman (N. Zealand) 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.
lost to C. Bousus (France) 4-6, 6-4, 6-8, 1-6.
lost to A. Merin (France) 4-6, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6.
lost to G. von Cramm (Germany) 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6.
lost to H. Henkel (Germany) 6-4, 2-6, 0-6, 2-6.
1934—lost to F. X. Shields (U.S.) 4-6, 2-6, 4-6.
beat S. B. Wood (U.S.) 7-5, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.
lost to R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 8-10, 2-6, 6-8.
beat L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.
beat C. Bousus (France) 6-3, 0-6, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.
lost to A. Merin (France) 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 0-6.
beat J. Yamagishi (Japan) 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.
lost to J. Fujikura (Japan) 4-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-8.
1933—lost to F. J. Perry (Britain) 2-6, 4-6, 2-6.
lost to H. W. Austin (Britain) 4-6, 5-7, 3-6.
beat J. Satoh (Japan) 8-7, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.
lost to R. Nunoi (Japan) 4-6, 4-6, 6-5, 7-5.

(Continued on Page 15)



Britain's Davis Cup team with the Cup. Reading from left to right: H. W. Austin, R. Roper Barrett, the non-playing captain, F. J. Perry, G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee, first reserve.

Challenge Round Since 1900

Date	Place	Result
1900	Boston, U.S.A.	America beat British Isles 3/2
1902	New York	America beat British Isles 3/2
1903	Boston, U.S.A.	British Isles beat America 4/1
1904	Wimbledon	British Isles beat Belgium 5/0
1905	Wimbledon	British Isles beat America 5/0
1906	Wimbledon	Australia beat America 3/2
1907	Wimbledon	Australia beat America 3/2
1908	Melbourne	Australia beat America 5/0
1909	Sydney	Australia beat America 3/2
1911	Christchurch, N.Z.	British Isles beat Australia 3/2
1912	Melbourne	British Isles beat America 3/2
1913	Wimbledon	Australia beat America 3/2
1914	New York	Australia beat British Isles 4/1
1919	Sydney	America beat Australia 5/0
1920	Auckland, N.Z.	America beat Japan 5/0
1921	New York	America beat Australia 4/1
1922	New York	America beat Australia 4/1
1923	Philadelphia	America beat America 5/0
1924	Philadelphia	America beat France 4/1
1925	Philadelphia	America beat America 3/2
1926	Philadelphia	France beat America 4/1
1927	Philadelphia	France beat America 3/2
1928	Paris	France beat America 4/1
1929	Paris	France beat Great Britain 3/2
1930	Paris	France beat America 3/2
1931	Paris	Great Britain beat France 3/2
1932	Paris	Great Britain beat America 4/1
1933	Wimbledon	Great Britain beat America 5/0
1934	Wimbledon	Great Britain beat America 5/0
1935	Wimbledon	Great Britain beat America 5/0

In 1901, 1910, 1915, 1916, 1917, and 1918 there were no matches. * Holders defeated. † One match drawn. ‡ One match won by default.

Complete Davis Cup Individual Records

	P. W. L.
Austin	44 34 10
Perry	36 32 4
Crawford	35 23 11
McGrath	22 10 12
Hughes & Perry	14 11 8
Crawford & Quist	9 8 1
Quist	4 2 2
Crawford & Hopman	3 1 2
Crawford & McGrath	2 1 1
Hughes & Kingsley	2 0 2
Hughes & Leo	1 1 0
Crawford & Turnbull	1 1 0
Quist & Turnbull	1 0 1

Interesting Facts

	Age	Cup Debut
Austin	30	May 10, 1929
Crawford	28	May 2, 1930
Perry	27	April 23, 1931
Hughes	34	April 23, 1931
Quist	23	May 12, 1933
McGrath	26	May 12, 1933
Tuckey	26	July 27, 1935

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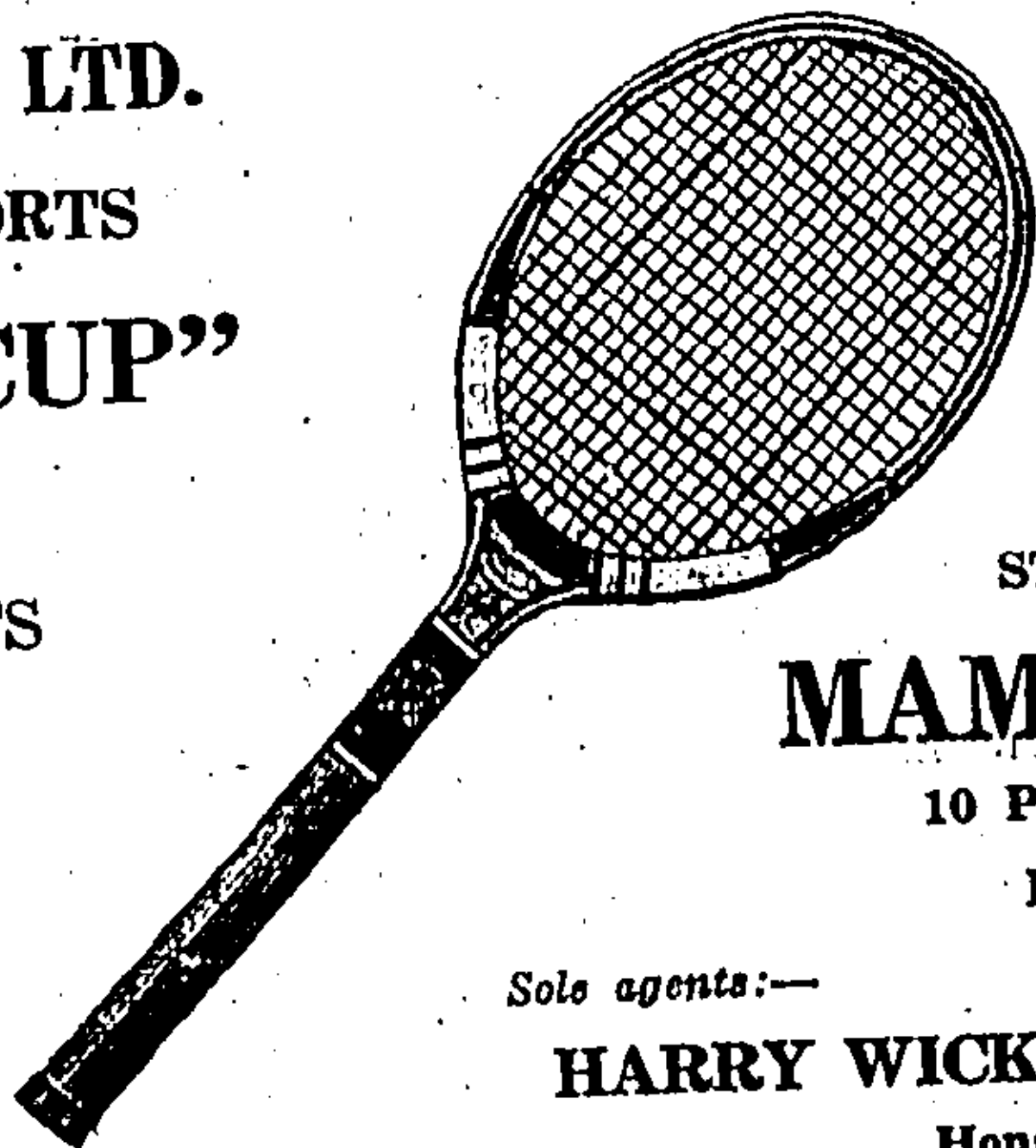
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Mrs. W. Woodward and Mrs. C. W. E. Bishop admiring the roof of the Hawpar Mansion last Tuesday. With them is Mr. Woodward, while in the background is seen Mr. Ho Kom-tong having a chat with Mr. P. K. Kwok. (King's Studio).



Many distinguished guests attended the house-warming party given by Mr. and Mrs. Aw Boon Haw at the Hawpar Mansion last Tuesday, and our picture shows, from left to right, Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, Lady MacGregor, Mrs. Hayden and His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, having tea on the roof. (King's Studio).

PERSONALIA.

At the rate the members of the Education Department are leaving Hong Kong for their summer holidays, there will only be a very few of them left in the Colony during the next month or six weeks. The latest one to make arrangements to go away is Mr. L. B. Holmes, who states that he will "visit Yunnanfu to begin with, but as they have aeroplanes there nowadays, the holidays might be extended to other places!"

His many friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Harry O. Odell of "Alberose," Pokfulam, who has been ill for the past week, is now himself again. Mr. Odell had only just returned from a business visit to Manila when he was taken ill.

A round trip to the North, occupying about three weeks, is an excellent way of spending a vacation and it is the method adopted by Mr. D. Orr of the Central British School, who is travelling on one of the luxurious N. D. L. liners.

The many friends of Mr. C. H. Olsen, of the Hong Kong Hotel, will be glad to learn that he has returned to work again, having fully recovered from his recent illness. Mr. Olsen had been away from the office for a couple of days early in the week.

Mr. R. J. Yearsley, the well-known manufacturers' representative who has his headquarters in Manila, and Mrs. Yearsley have chosen Hong Kong as the ideal place in which to spend their holidays. They are here now and are staying at the Repulse Bay Hotel. Mr. Yearsley being high in his praise for this pleasure resort. They will be here for about a fortnight.

Miss Nizi Soares played hostess to the popular dance team of "Yola and Paul" at a "mashed party" given in their honour at Repulse Bay last Wednesday. A large number of friends also attended and everybody present voted it "an excellent show."

Mr. E. E. B. Gammell, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company Ltd., recently left the Colony for a short holiday in Japan. It is understood that he will be away until about the end of the month.

Mr. R. I. Cherrill, head of the Lubricating Oils Department at the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Limited, who had only recently returned from home leave, has been transferred to the Manila branch.

The popular Headmistress of the Kowloon Junior School, Miss M. Cooper, has gone away from the Colony to spend her summer vacation "up North." She left about the middle of last week and is expected to return towards the end of August.

Another prominent local business man who has just returned to the Colony is Mr. Charles Gubbay, who has been on a visit to Shanghai. He arrived here last Thursday by the m.v. Chichibu Maru.

On a tour of the Far East, Miss Teresa Burke arrived in the Colony recently and took rooms at the Gloucester Hotel. She will be here for about a fortnight and will, it is understood, visit Shanghai and the North before returning to her native California, U.S.A.

Mrs. B. Wong Tape, of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, and recently appointed member of the Urban Council, is now out and about again—he was confined to his bed for about two weeks with an attack of influenza.



His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott were the principal guests at Mr. Aw Boon Haw's house-warming party. Lady Caldecott is seen here having tea with her host. (King's Studio).

HER many friends will be glad to hear that Mrs. J. R. Paton, wife of the popular head of the local offices of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, who had a riding accident recently in Karuizawa, has now fully recovered and is enjoying her holiday again. She will return to the Colony in September.

Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, the well-known Shanghai and Hong Kong business man, returned to the Colony by the m.v. Chichibu Maru last Thursday after a brief visit to the northern port.

Mr. R. P. Ramson, well-known in banking circles in California, is at present in the Colony on a holiday visit. He is dividing his time between Hong Kong and Canton, his brother, Mr. W. F. Ramson, being mostly in the latter port, looking after the interests of the General Electric X-ray Department.

His many friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. H. E. Strange, of the Colonial Secretariat, is at present a patient in the Victoria Hospital, though it is understood that he is making a good recovery. During Mr. Strange's absence from the office his work is being taken over by Mr. Cunningham, also of the C.S.O.

The Misses Nora Westwood and Dora Bailey have just arrived in the Colony from Vancouver and have taken rooms at the Hong Kong Hotel. They are on a tour of the East and will, we understand, be here for about a week or 10 days.



Miss Alice Kwok, Dr. (Miss) P. Ruttonjee, Miss Eva Rankite and Mr. Dobson enjoying a chat over a cup of tea. Miss Rankite, who is here on a visit from Australia, was very much impressed by the splendour of the Hawpar Mansion. (King's Studio).

MR. HAKING WONG, general manager of the Hong Kong Rubber Manufactory Ltd., gave a very successful launch picnic party recently to members of the staff of the manufactory. Mr. Wong, who was formerly on the board of directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, is now on the Financial Committee of the Chinese Company, Hong Kong Police Reserve.

Their many friends will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. F. X. D'Almada e Castro, accompanied by their son, Mr. Frank D'Almada e Castro, have gone on a holiday trip to Japan. They are expected to be back in the Colony in a month or two.



MR. Abbas Khan, the well-known Army contractor, and head of the firm bearing his name, is making a rapid recovery from his recent illness. Mr. Abbas Khan takes a great interest in the Indian Company, Hong Kong Police Reserve, and is one of their staunchest financial supporters.

Miss Shyrie Summers, a teacher from Wasco, U.S.A., is at present on a visit to the Colony. She will be here for about a week, after which she will visit other parts of China in an endeavour to broaden her knowledge. Miss Summers is staying at the Gloucester Hotel.

(Right)—The Rock Garden at the Hawpar Mansion was the object of great admiration by the guests. Here are seen Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, M. B. E., Mrs. Scott and her husband, the acting British Trade Commissioner, and Miss Rosalie Alabaster, just beside it. (King's Studio).

Miss S. M. Swift, gymnastic mistress attached to the Education Department, has, like so many members of the Department, decided to spend her summer holidays in Japan. She will be away for about a month.

LADY Dorothea Hosie was the guest of honour at a delightful dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mok at their residence, "Fairview," Conduit Road, last Thursday evening. Others present were Professor and Mrs. Hsu Tishan, Mrs. R. C. Lee, Miss Annie Lee, Miss Doris Lee, Mr. H. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee, M. H. H. Beddow, Miss Alice Kwok and Mr. L. B. Holmes, who is Lady Hosie's cousin.

Mr. D. D. Wight, a representative of the Western Electric Company, arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Tjinegara last Sunday, and since then has paid a business visit to Canton. Mr. Wight is staying at the Gloucester Hotel, and it is not known when he will leave, though it is believed he will be here, attending to business, for at least a week.

Miss Jane Lane, who brings a party of world tourists to the Colony every year, is back here again and, as usual, has made the Hong Kong Hotel her headquarters. She arrived here last Tuesday but has not yet quite decided how long she will stay.



MR. A. MALCOLM, of the firm bearing his name in Shanghai and Hong Kong, is at present on a short visit to the local office and is staying at the Gloucester Hotel.

Miss Lily Rosario, the well-known local dancing teacher, has now fully recovered from her accident and has resumed classes again.

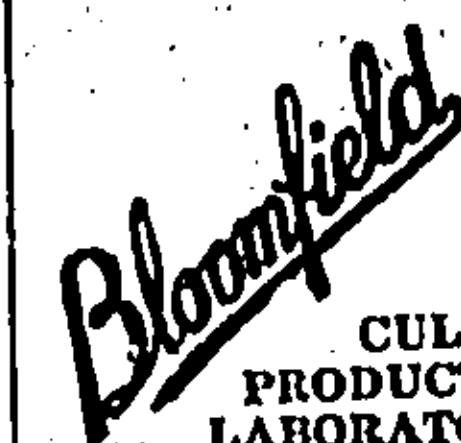
Mr. E. Lautmann is back in the Colony again, on his twentieth visit in about as many years. Mr. Lautmann is a buyer for a group of departmental stores in America and visits Hong Kong regularly, looking after their interests. Since arriving here two weeks ago, Mr. Lautmann has visited Swatow and will probably leave for America about the middle of next week.

Mr. Horatio Hawkins, Commissioner of Customs at Pakhoi, who, accompanied by Mrs. Hawkins, spent a short holiday here, left for Amoy last week. During their sojourn in Hong Kong they made the Gloucester Hotel their headquarters.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



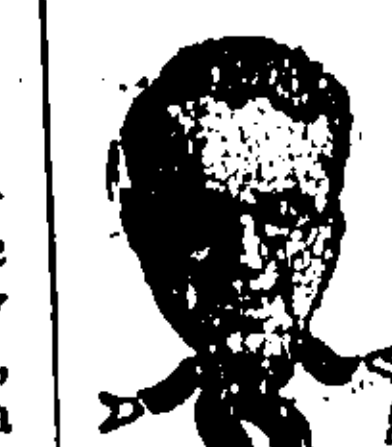
MAIZEE'S... what I see in every smart woman's engagement book this week. And I don't mean smart only in appearance (of course MAIZEE'S customers are smart), but smart in other ways too... you know what I mean... No smart women will miss MAIZEE'S annual sale. For the next week I make all my appointments there (excuse my modesty). MAIZEE'S are full of inspiration (just look at the frocks) and the inspiration their prices will give you makes me wish: "Oh, if I could take charge of the cash register next week!" There will be such a rush!



How do your nerves stand this hot, humid weather? Do you feel worn out and wish to go to sleep for the rest of the summer? Your lack of resistance might be due to dietary and aciduric errors. Doctors say that 90% of the CULTURE diseases which afflict the human family are caused by these errors. Try PRODUCTS OF LABORATORIES to revitalize your system. 14 QUEEN'S RD. ACIDOFILAC is not a drug, but pure milk food culture carrying all four vitamins; it is nutritious, obtained by the action of bacteria which aid digestion, give greater food value, and control the intestinal flora. Obtainable at the leading Dispensaries and Chemists. Sales Agents: Paterson & Co., York Building.



How would you like to hear the whole story of DOLLY VARDEN'S sale? Well, it's this: their beach pyjamas—the newest and smartest—are going at less than a quarter of their original price. And that is news! Chic, spotted all-in-ones, a handkerchief top knotted behind and long, flared legs... Wait till you see them! Their beach hats and berets are fun to have, too, and they are going at awfully tiny prices. As for the rest of the hats... every one is an inspiration. It's unbelievable! Well pop in and get the thrill I got!



I am sure there will be a great increase in the number of sculptors these days. BREWER'S BOOKSHOP have introduced boxes containing six sticks of Rainbow Plasticine in different colours. There are boxes with directions for making all sorts of amusing animals and dart games. A wonderful pastime for the children and an excellent material for the amateur. There are also hygienic plasticine ear-plugs which you can mould to your ear to be perfectly water-tight, and you can use them over and over again. Another piece of news: they now have stamp albums and accessories for collectors.



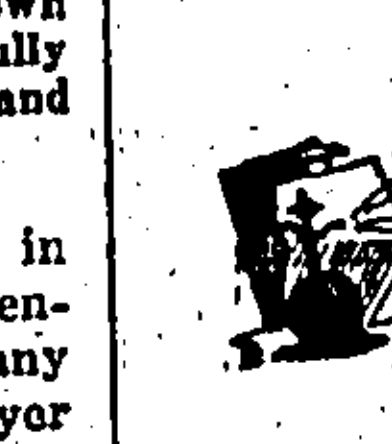
I don't know who your best friend is, but the next best is certainly PAUL RENNET'S. You will need things for the rest of the season, but your bank-balance is probably already running ahead of the season. I always emphasise that PAUL RENNET'S is the shop for the discriminating woman; but now, with their new policy, it is also the shop for the economical woman. And to crown all—a sale! And not just the usual sale stuff, but; frocks and hats brilliantly styled... lovely shoes... everything a temptation! You will go, you will look around and you will be conquered by the smart things they offer!



Are you one of those tiny folk who rush all over town hunting for the very smallest sizes in frocks? And then... you probably don't find what you want. Well, I discovered something this week that maybe you've been wanting to hear for a long time: MAYO'S SHOPPE makes a speciality of just those small sizes that are so difficult to get elsewhere in the Colony. They have some awfully smart afternoon frocks in the loveliest pastel shades; soft, tailored silks that tell the fashion story for this summer. And prints too—stunning ones!



A sensation a week! That is LANE; CRAWFORD'S! And it is always so astonishingly new! This week it is the silhouette rain-cape, Philofilm... have you seen it? "Feather-life," transparent, fast colour... Just a sheer fall of silver, red, green or blue... and it doesn't hide your dress but envelops and accentuates it with a lovely haze. Its peaked hood protects your hat and you are safe for the downpour—but when the sun comes out you just fold it up into a neat little bag. But hurry up—they're going fast—and no more are coming this season.



When in this stifling heat you are bothered with perspiration... what can't more effectively bring you the illusion of a cool spring breeze than a drop of the finest French perfume? Where can you get the greatest selection of them? The answer, in capital letters, is "GRAND DISPENSARY." You need no introduction to these names: Bourjois, Caron, Chanel, Coty, D'Orsay, Guerlain, Houbigant, Lenthéric, Molyneux, Roger & Gallet. Names with traditions and a definite meaning to all women in the world. You can get their products at the GRAND DISPENSARY for reasonable prices.



Is it true that NOXEMA is made of pure gold? No my dear, that is just the exaggeration of some NOXEMA enthusiasts. But it is worth its weight in pure gold. Try it if you have never used it before and you will soon be one of the chorus... singing the praise of NOXEMA. And you don't need to sing in the rain, but in full sunshine—with NOXEMA you have nothing to fear from sunburn. From all the leading Dispensaries. Sole Distributors: United Traders, Feder-Bldg.

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HIGH GRADE QUALITY BLEACHED COTTON SHEETING. 72 INCH. PRICE	\$1.75 YARD
60 DOZ. ONLY. "HORROCKS" PLAIN BUTTONED PILLOW CASES. 20" x 30".	95 C. EACH
500 YDS. ONLY. FADELESS & WASHABLE CASEMENT CLOTH. 50 INCHES WIDE.	95 C. YARD
BLEACHED HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS. SIZE 25" x 49". PRICE	\$1.50 EACH
TURKISH BATH MATS IN RED, BLUE AND GREEN. 32" x 20. PRICE	\$1.50 EACH
300 YDS. ONLY. FADELESS HEAVY CRETONNE. 31 INCHES. PRICE	\$1.00 YARD
370 YDS. ONLY. COTTAGE AND FOLK WEAVES. 46" WIDE. FROM	90 C. YARD
BROWN ROCKINGHAM TEA POTS, SPECIAL TO CLEAR. PRICE	\$1.00 EACH
80 DOZ. ONLY. PORCELAIN CUPS AND SAUCERS. SALE PRICE	\$3.95 DOZEN
50 DOZ. ONLY PORCELAIN FLORAL DESIGN TEA PLATES. SALE PRICE	\$1.95 DOZEN
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Ladies' & Children's Tennis
Socks. 2 Prs. for \$1.00

The Lure Of Match Points

(By DR. MELVILLE SMITH)

IN the final round of the National Pairs Championship there were sixteen pairs, that is, eight tables. A Howell movement was used to find the best pair—not the best N-S and the best W-E pairs. Every pair engaged plays an equal number of times against every other pair, and their scores are compared an equal number of times. Pairs vary their positions, N-S and W-E, during the contest, but scores are compared and matchpointed only with those pairs playing the same hands from the same positions.

Match points were awarded on each hand; that means that the pair, or pairs, with the highest net score on each hand received maximum match points, that is to say, seven, the others being graduated down—6-5-4-3-2-1—to the pair, or pairs, who made the lowest net score and who received no match point. A pair actually scores one point for each other pair in the same positions whose score they beat, and a half match point for each pair with whom they tie.

With a maximum of seven points to be won on each hand, it can be seen that each point is very valuable, and therefore players very naturally make every effort to get into the contract which will give them the highest possible score. For example, a made contract of Four Hearts scores 120, and Three No-Trumps only 100, while a No-Trump overtrick would make 130. Then, also, a suit with four or five honours in it has to be considered as trumps for the 100 or 150 bonus. Another consideration is that part scores are doubled in duplicate play, and this rewards those who, for example, bid and make a contract of Three of a major suit because they score 180 (90 doubled), whereas those who bid Two and make an overtrick score only 150 (60 doubled plus 30 for the overtrick). It is obviously important not to miss a slam which can be made. Duplicate differs very much in technique from rubber bridge, especially when match-point scoring is used.

Temptation

Here is one of the hands which was played at the eight tables in the National Pairs Championship Final:

S. J 9	N. S. K 10 x x
H. 9 8 2	H. A K Q J x
D. K Q 9 4 2	D. A x
C. Q 10 3	C. A K x x
S. A 8 x	S. Q 7 6 2
H. A K Q J x	H. 6 5 4
D. A x	D. J 7 6 5
C. 9 8 x x	C. J 2

The temptation to bid a little slam in Hearts proved too great at most tables, and a Spade and a Club trick were lost.

Five Clubs would score 120 with an overtrick, but the better contract would be Four or Five Hearts with a score of 150 and 100 for honours.

Twelve tricks were made by those who bid Five Clubs, but Six Clubs was not bid. This is an example of the fact that, generally, it is better to have trumps divided rather than six and two, as the long suit is so useful for discards.

The following hand is an example of the risks which some players take in the play of the cards, while trying to beat all the other tables by making as many overtricks as possible.

Dummy	East
S. K	S. Q x x x
H. x x	H. A K x x
D. 10 x x x x x	D. A K
C. A J x	C. 10 x x

East was playing a contract of Three No-Trumps, and South led a Spade. The King won, North playing the nine, and two rounds of Diamonds cleared opponents' Diamonds.

The declarer could now see seven Diamond tricks, one Spade trick, one Heart trick and one Club trick without taking the least risk, but he was not content with overtrick. He led the ten of Clubs, which lost to North's King. North led the Jack of Spades, but he was unable to lead another Spade, so East made his ten tricks. East did not play his Spade Queen.

The auction also was peculiar to Duplicate, and West took a risk, hoping for overtricks in No-Trumps, whereas he should have called Diamonds over No-Trumps. The score was love all:

East	South	West	North
1 H	1 S	2 D	—
SNT	—	—	—

Five Diamonds could have been



He expected to be one down and lose 200, and score good match points by preventing a loss of 420 points by an adverse game.

There was no game possible for W-E, as can be seen, and N-S scored zero on this board, and gave W-E a top score of eight match points.

South should have been down one trick only, but he made only nine tricks and lost 300 points. At this table the four players were four leading competitors, and this should help to convince some of our leading competitors, who do not enter Individual Contests, that it is not only a stray "rabbit" in such contests who is responsible for each one of them not being at the top. I doubt whether the "rabbit" would have been down two tricks, and I am sure he would not have jumped to Five Diamonds.

Duplicate play of all types is gaining rapidly in popularity. It is, of course, far less dependent on luck than is rubber bridge, and can be enjoyed thoroughly, and played seriously with no money stake at all. In fact, it would be quite safe to say that in at least 99 per cent. of duplicate play there are no stakes.

It is a different game from the rubber game, and, as I have said earlier, calls for a different technique. This is due entirely to the scoring methods employed, which are very varied. Experts are still searching for a method that will bring the game into line with rubber play, but so far no really equitable scheme has been evolved.

Miss W. Munson, a popular member of the younger set in "teachers' circles" in California, left the Colony by the S.S. Taiyo Maru last Monday evening after a short holiday here, during which she stayed at the Hong Kong Hotel.



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flaky and light; the fat globules broken into minute particles and distributed evenly throughout; the vitamins and minerals fully retained; that is Lactogen. Your doctor advises it. Put your Baby on Lactogen to-day.



Mother! Send for free LACTOGEN sample and booklet To NESTLE'S MILK CO. CHUNG TIN BUILDING 5 DEVEREUX RD. C. HONGKONG.

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THOUGHTS AT A WEDDING

The Office Girl Sees A Friend Married

How Will She Herself Look As A Bride?

(By ANGELA MILNE)

MISS BROWN stands at the office looking-glass and tilts her hat a little farther over her right eye.

"You've seen it before," she says to Miss Green. "It's the veil that's new. And if Mr. Richardson asks where I am, remind him again."

"Bring me some cake," says Miss Green, as Miss Brown snatches up her gloves and runs down the steps into the street. Nineteen minutes past one.

The gloves are new, too. Miss Brown puts them carefully on the table while she reads through the menu and tells the waitress that she only wants a sardine sandwich, as she is in a frightful hurry. Then she remembers that if you are going to drink champagne all the afternoon you ought to have a proper lunch, or you will get awfully drunk. Two sardine sandwiches, please, and some coffee.

She picks up one of the gloves and tries it on. Navy blue crochet, and the way it shows her fingernails and her ring is rather exciting. Besides, that sort of glove washes, so it isn't extravagant, even if it does cost seven-and-elevenpence. And then she has saved a lot by not buying a dress. Yes, thinks Miss Brown, she has been terribly strong-minded over this wedding, because she has been round and seen every single dress in every single shop in London; and some of them were marvellous. She hasn't even bought a hat.

Doubts And Fears
But perhaps she ought to have bought a hat. Of course she ought to. People always have new hats for weddings. Miss Brown takes out her mirror and looks at her hat. Perhaps not. Looking at it suddenly, anyone who hadn't seen it before would think it was absolutely new. After all, she has only worn it twice, and no one at the wedding can possibly have seen it. Or the dress. Not even Dorothy herself. But perhaps it isn't the right sort of dress for a wedding on a day when it might rain, or freeze, or turn boiling hot. Now, what she really ought to have is a sort of crinkly navy blue dress with a frilly white collar and—

Miss Brown moves her gloves to make room for the sardine sandwiches, and tells herself for the fiftieth time that printed crepe-de-chine is always right for anything. If you wear carnations with it. So Miss Brown pays her bill and hurries into the flower shop next door and buys some lilies of the valley, and hurries off again to the middle of South Kensington. Miss Brown takes two buses and a taxi. She climbs slowly out of the taxi and strolls up the red carpet and under the awning, because there is crowd of onlookers. One old woman, one young woman, one man and two little girls; and of course they are all watching Miss Brown.

At The Church

Dorothy's brother—the one at school—shows Miss Brown to her seat. He is wearing a very high, stiff collar, and he gives her a self-conscious grin. Miss Brown sits down and looks furtively at the middle-aged man on her right. Probably a Colonel. Doesn't she know anyone here at all? Yes, there is Barbara, turning round and smiling. There is Dorothy's mother, hurried and smiling, in grey and ostrich feathers and a mass of pink roses.

Everyone is smiling at everyone else. Except the bridegroom; no one takes any notice of him. There is a continual hum and rustle. The organ swells. Now everyone is looking at the door. At the bride. Miss Brown decides that Dorothy is looking exactly like all the other brides that have been, and not in the least like Dorothy. White satin, and a cloudy veil. Now, when she is married she will look like herself and not like other brides. How? Well, by wearing red, for instance, or bright green. Anyhow, Miss Brown tells herself suddenly, she has no intention of being married, so why worry about it?

"Or else hereafter for ever hold his peace." The clergyman's voice stops. The Colonel clears his throat, and for one terrible moment Miss Brown thinks he is going to stand up and stop the wedding. But he doesn't, and she is vaguely disappointed. It would have been awfully exciting.

Her Own Wedding?

The voices at the altar go on and on. She can hear the bridegroom's, but not Dorothy's. She wonders how she will sound at her wedding. The bride's responses were clear and confident. Anyhow, she would be too terrified to say anything if it came to the point. If—because, Miss Brown tells herself again, she doesn't want to be married.

And then, as the voices go on, and at some place in the service—Miss Brown is never sure when it actually happens—Dorothy is definitely and irrevocably married. Miss Brown's thoughts go on too, all in a corner and talk. They eat and she sees herself standing there, with Charles standing next to her, and he wouldn't be fidgeting with his tie like that. She will wear white, of course; there is nothing else you can wear. White satin, probably.

She doesn't know why she should think of Charles specially, because she hasn't seen him for months, and when she does marry it will be someone who is quite different from anyone she knows. Of course she will marry. She isn't going to spend her life working in an office every day from half-past nine to half-past five, with every third Saturday off and one fortnight in the summer.

She will meet him one day; perhaps quite soon. Perhaps this

afternoon, at the reception. Why not? Yes, obviously she will. He will ask to be introduced, because he, too, will have been waiting all his life for someone who is different from anyone he knows, and as soon as he sees Miss Brown he will see that she is the someone.

The Dress
Miss Brown's eyes travel slowly round the church. She can't actually see him at the moment. Perhaps she had better not look. It would spoil it. But, just behind her, she has noticed a marvellous dress. Blue, with a frilly white collar. She turns round again, cautiously. And a little coat to match. If she had realised that this wedding was going to be so important to her she would quite definitely have bought a dress exactly like that. She very nearly did; that is what makes it so annoying.

The organ starts to play. The bride and bridegroom have gone into the vestry. . . . They—Charles or whatever his name is, and she—will live in a very small, cream-coloured house in Chelsea. Near the river. With a blue front door. Or shall they live in the country and just have a flat in town? The organ bursts into the Wedding March, and Dorothy comes down the aisle with her husband; looking exactly like any other bride, and exactly as Miss Brown will look.

Outside the church the crowd of onlookers has grown. The sun shines. There are several photographers. One of them takes Miss Brown while she is taking to Barbara and, she believes, smiling rather nicely.

Miss Brown waits in a queue to shake hands with Dorothy and her husband. She tries to think of something original to say. She says "Hullo!"

The Reception
Miss Brown finds herself next to the Scotts. They are middle-aged and dull, but she greets them eagerly and listens while Mr. Scott tells her how his car broke down. He brings her a glass of champagne. Everyone drinks to the bride and bridegroom. The Scotts move off. Miss Brown finds herself talking to Dorothy's aunt. A plate of cake comes round. All the pieces with icing have gone. Miss Brown eats a sausage-roll and a chocolate biscuit. Dorothy's aunt moves away. Miss Brown eats a cucumber sandwich.

Barbara pushes her way through. "Come and look at the photographs," she says. "They've got the one of us. Isn't it ghastly?" Miss Brown agrees that it is ghastly. She and Barbara go and sit in a corner and talk. They eat strawberry ices and a whole plate of asparagus rolls, and they talk until someone says "Here's Dorothy!" and then they crowd out into the hall.

The car moves slowly away. The crowd moves down the steps, and Miss Brown walks towards the bus-stop. Of course, she thinks, weddings always leave you with that flat feeling. It's the champagne. But anyhow she hasn't got to go back to the office, and it's only twenty to five, and the shops are still open. Miss Brown feels quite excited as she gets on to a bus. She is going to buy a dress; a navy-blue crinkly dress with a frilly white collar and a little coat to match.

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MacThistle: "Almost six dozen shoes were thrown at my wedding."

Friend: "Six dozen? I can't believe it!"

MacThistle: "Well, there's the clothes closet. Open it and count them."

"Fraudulent surveyor exposed." Not on the level.

Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody is reported to have taken up oil painting, and already her brushwork is said to show a command of both fore-hand and back-hand strokes.

"Red-headed men are good fathers." Ginger pops.

The Best Way
"How would you like your egg served, sir?"

"Is there any difference in price?"

"None whatever, sir."

"Then serve it on a thick slice of ham."

Inaudible And Invisible
"New Microphones Pick Up Sounds Which Nobody Can Hear."

Evening Paper. From this, of course, it is only a step to television broadcasts which nobody can see.

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it? Man, she has doubled it."

For The Uninitiated
Lecturer (in village hall): "Now you all know what a molecule is."

Chairman (interrupting): "Most of us do, but perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been in one."

To The Observer
The farmer had watched the motorist working on his secondhand car for about an hour.

"What are you looking at?" asked the motorist. "Is this the first motor-car you ever saw?"

"No," was the dry reply, "but it's very much like it."

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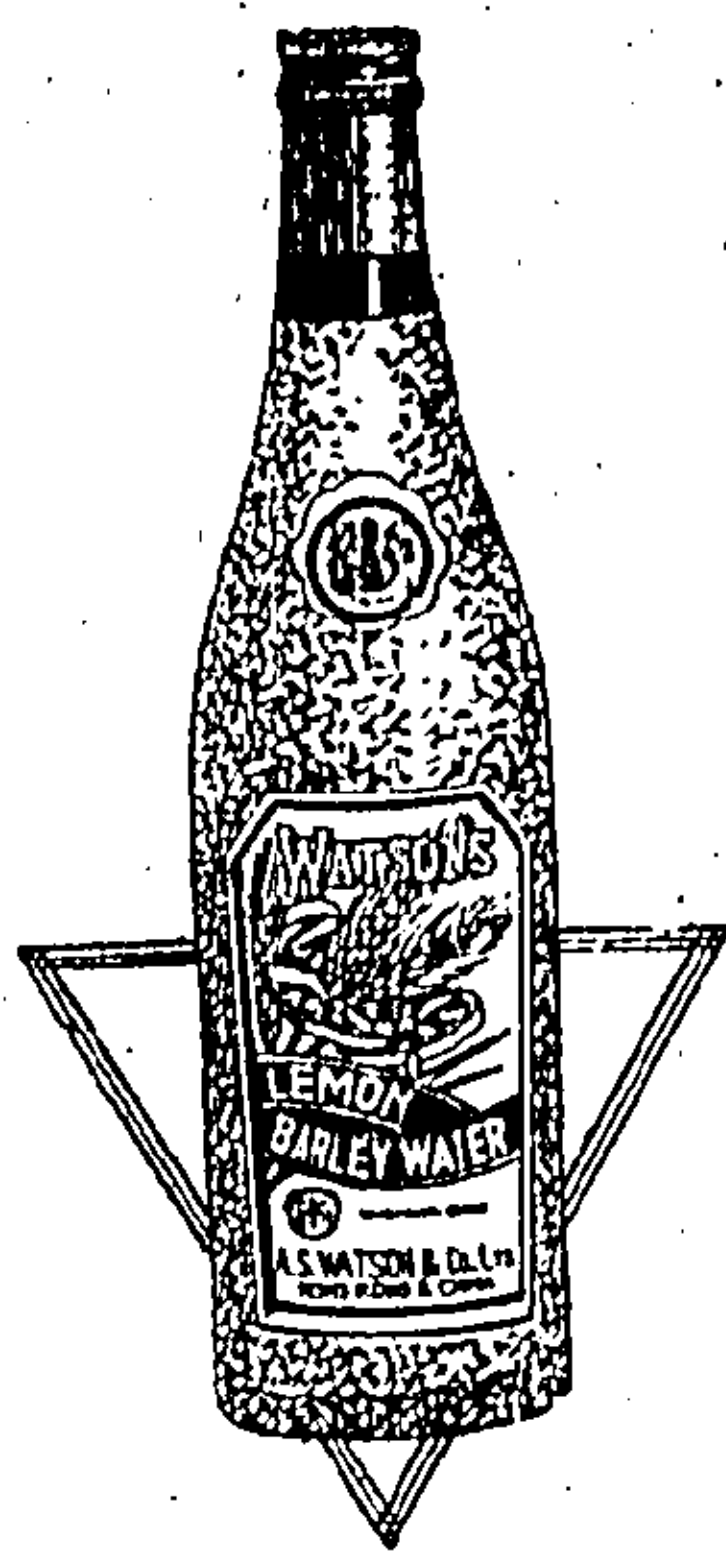
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| MR 2002—Me And My Dog | Kitty Masters. |
| Tell Me Again | |
| 8768—Alone | Gracie Fields. |
| J 2375—Roll Along Prairie Moon | Harry Roy and Orch. |
| Let's Go Bally Hoo | |
| FB 1303—Tango Medley | Mantovani Orch. |
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1936.

Internationalism

NOBODY can pick up his daily newspaper without sensing that the world just now is suffering from blood pressure. Even the most conservative and long-established States are tossing about in a fever of suppressed craving for a new and better order. The mischief is that they cannot make up their minds what it is to be. One gets the general impression that the course of treatment has been taken out of the hands of the doctors and the trained nurses, and will have to be discovered and applied, at whatever cost of prolonged delirium, by the patients themselves. To adopt Mr. H. G. Wells' metaphor, the view is like what one gets from the deck of a ship. As far as the eye can reach one sees an expanse of white-topped waves rising and falling and leaving no trace behind; what one does not see are the powerful currents pursuing their silent course in the deeps and silently eroding whatever resists their course.

Mr. Wells himself is the prophet of Internationalism. He holds that our modern scientific conquests of Nature have made Nationalism and Racism and Sectionalism of all kinds out of date, that the only solution of the problems of the new age is a general combination of mankind to suppress competition, to regulate production, to equalise distribution. To any earlier generation that ideal would have seemed but a moonlight fantasy of an idealist crank. To-day it would be the most practical man who would be the first to admit that there is nothing in the nature of things to prevent its realisation. And it would be very difficult to deny that it appears to be the most rational end. As usual there is a catch, and the catch is that proof of rationality takes us not a step further on. It is more fruitful to let down a sounding lead and try to measure the strength of the under-currents.

On the surface of things we see nothing but an almost hysterical Nationalism, but there is not really any necessary contradiction in that. The day when the individual will feel anything like loyalty to the world in general, above even his own people, is not in sight. Co-operation will be of Governments, and the first stage towards sitting without fear under our own vine and fig-tree must be the unquestioned authority of the national Government within its own borders. Hence we welcome the triumph of the wider loyalty in Kwangtung. It was not the surrender to the Republican Government that was Gilbertian, but the resistance. It is the restlessness of the South-west that has hampered the Central Government in the North. If the new officials can sweep up the mess and reconcile the task of local control with federal combination China will have a better chance of united action that she has had for years. The two crucial tests will be a common currency and a common military command. How closely we are concerned is clearly indicated by the drop in our own exchange.

In Germany and Italy we must also distinguish between the enthusiasms of the platform and the Piazza, and the practical organisation of work and trade. Both countries were blighted by a feeling of depression and disgust with the feeble efforts of their governors to deal with disorganisation and failure. The Dictators brought a sudden glow of hope and confidence, and we are not concerned to criticise their effective perorations. Both countries are very near to bankruptcy, and will have to work out their own salvation. As in the case of Russia, they can only do that by methods of production and sale which cannot be very different from those with which the world is familiar. And when they begin to try to balance their accounts they will find that the "good neighbour" policy is the only way.

The convulsions of Spain and her whole history in the last three centuries carry the same moral. In the days of her greatness, when the Spanish infantry was the bogey of Europe and her galleons sailed every sea, her wealth was drawn from the gold of the South and Central American mines, but she failed to use it for the trade and transport that holds an Empire together when the gold is spent. Hence, as Mr. Wells says, her "fragmentation" took place before the days of steam and electricity. It is difficult to see how the triumph of any irreconcilable faction can be permanent, and the worst loss involved in civil war is the loss of a common loyalty that is deeper than class or party.

The currents are conflicting, but in all the countries the "forgotten man" is reminding the remembered man of his existence, and there will be no peace until there are no forgotten men.

Hong Kong Personalities

Continuing the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Watson, the talented Hungarian artist.



MR. G. H. WILSON

OUR Personality this week is Mr. Gordon Harold Wilson, Managing Director of the old-established firm of Robertson, Wilson & Co., Ltd., of David House.

Mr. Wilson was born in London on January 30, 1879 and received his education at Heath Brow College, Boxmoor, Hertfordshire. He began his commercial career in London about 20 years later.

Feeling a desire to see something of the world outside his own country he came out to Singapore in 1902 to join the staff of the Tanjong Pagar Docks, remaining with them for about three years, when he joined his brother in establishing the firm of Robert Wilson and Co. in Singapore.

Growing tired of the East he decided to return to England, but, after two months at home, having found nothing to his liking, he set sail for India, first trying Colombo; but this proving unsatisfactory he made for Bombay, where he secured a job which took him travelling all over India. In 1908, news reaching him that his brother was seriously ill, he returned to Singapore. In 1910 he came to Hong Kong to establish what was then the local branch of the Singapore business, subsequently becoming Robertson, Wilson and Co.

Served At Belcher's

When the war broke out in 1914 Mr. Wilson's then partner, Mr. A. P. Storrie, left for home with the First Contingent, while Mr. Wilson joined the local Royal Engineer Volunteers and served at Belcher's Fort on the searchlights, also acting as a Special Constable on occasion. He served also as a Special Constable during the Great Strike of 1925.

Mr. Wilson has experienced two typhoons, those of 1922 and 1926, during his 34 years in the East, 24 of which have been spent in Hong Kong.

When a younger man Mr. Wilson's recreations were tennis and golf. To-day he is principally a devotee of motoring, though golf still claims some of his spare time. He is on the committee of the Hong Kong Automobile Association, of which he has been a member since its inception. He is also a member of the Hong Kong Club and the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

WITHOUT VALID PASSPORT

**German Stowaway
Charged**

D. Bardor, an unemployed German, was yesterday morning charged before Mr. C. B. Burgess with entering the Colony on July 2 without a valid passport and with being destitute in the Colony. Detective-Sergeant Russell said that the defendant was a stow-away and his intentions were to go to Palestine. At Port Said he was not allowed to land and he was then taken to Hong Kong. He had assured the Consul that he could obtain his birth certificate and money from relatives in Palestine.

He was sent to the House of Detention and an expulsion order was made against him.

MARCH ON MADRID CONTINUES

PROVISIONAL GOVT. PROCLAIMED

**GENERAL MIGUEL CABANELLA AT
HEAD OF AFFAIRS**

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday. All reports from Spain, both from Government and rebel sources, indicate that the insurgents are continuing their march on Madrid. Both sides, however, lay particular stress on having gained the victory at the battle of Somosierra, about 50 miles north of Madrid.

General Mola made a proclamation announcing the proclamation of a provisional Government headed by General Miguel Cabanella.

Senor Gil Robles, leader of the largest Spanish Right-wing party, the Catholic Action, who fled to Biarritz at the outbreak of the revolution, has now been ordered by the French authorities to leave the neighbourhood of the frontier and to remove himself to a town at least 100 kilometres distant.

The Marxist Trade Union Association in France has telegraphed to the Spanish Trade Union expressions of sympathy for the Spanish people in the present struggle.

It is officially declared by the Quai d'Orsay that no weapons can be delivered to any Power without the Foreign Office being first consulted. Up to now, however, there has been no such request passed from Spain, it is asserted.

PRESSMEN WARNED

Madrid: Foreign newspaper correspondents have been warned that if they do not adhere strictly to the truth in their reports they will be severely punished.

The Communist paper *Mundo Obrero* demands that all correspondents who are suspected of being "Fascist agents" should be expelled from Spain.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Five Years Ago

(Extracts from the *Sunday Herald* of July 26, 1931).

The Kowloon Cricket Club sustained their first defeat in the Senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League when they were beaten by the Civil Service Cricket Club, S. Randle, S. E. Alderman, A. Oswald and J. Gregory beating F. Goodwin, H. Overy, J. C. Lyl and T. Gibson by 23 shots to 15, to enable the Civil Servants to win by 5 shots.

H. Cochet and J. Brugnon (France) beat G. T. Kinsley and G. P. Hughes (Great Britain) 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6 to give France a 2-1 lead in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup.

As was expected W. Lawrence won the 50 Yards free-style championship at the Volunteers' Aquatic Sports at the Victoria Recreation Club last night, but there was an exciting tussle for second place, which ended in a dead-heat between E. B. Roza and S. V. Gittins. In the pillow-fight J. J. Ferguson easily beat L. Soares in the final.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

- July 27, 1843.—Canton opened to British Trade.
- July 27, 1862.—Typhoon in Hong Kong, Canton and Macau, involving loss of life estimated at 40,000.
- July 27, 1908.—Disastrous typhoon in Hong Kong.
- July 27, 1911.—"Empress of China" wrecked.
- July 28, 1904.—Sir Matthew Nathan, Governor, arrived in Hong Kong.
- July 26, 1935.—Mr. Gareth Jones and Dr. Mueller captured by bandits near Paochang, Mr. Jones' body later being found with bullet wounds.

NEW ECONOMY SCHEME

**Govt. Allow Voluntary
Retirement**

OFFER TO CIVIL SERVANTS

It is understood that the Government proposes to permit voluntary retirement by certain officers before the age of 50, provided they do so within the next two years, as a measure of economy, necessitated by the fall in the sterling value of the Hong Kong dollar.

According to a draft amendment of the Pensions Ordinance appearing in the *Government Gazette* it is considered that economies can be effected in cases when retirement results in a reduction of staff or in filling vacancies with less highly paid officers, and it is the contemplation of such cases and the necessity to reduce the Budget deficit consequent on the fall in the sterling exchange of the local dollar which prompt the proposed amendment of the Pension law.

According to the present conditions of the Pensions Law voluntary retirement on pension is permitted after an officer has attained the age of 50 years, if the officer gets the consent of the Government to his retirement. Otherwise, except in certain specified cases, the normal age for voluntary retirement is 55.

The amending Bill, when enacted, will give the Governor, with the approval of the Secretary of State, power to consent to voluntary retirement before the age of 50 is attained in the case of officers who do so not later than June 4, 1938.

Overheard

Never Too Late
"It is never too late to do the right and the wise thing."

Treasures
A man would do well to carry a pencil in his pocket, and write down the thoughts of the moment. Those that come unsought for are commonly the most valuable, and should be secured because they seldom return.—Bacon.

The Good Of All
"If we realise that the ultimate good of all is more advantageous than the temporary good that may accrue to one nation or to one individual, we will be able to meet questions that arise and adjust them in a sane and reasonable manner."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

OF NOTHING can we be more sure than this: that, if we cannot sanctify our present lot, we could sanctify no other.—MARTINEAU.

Government Appointments

The following appointments etc. are notified in the *Government Gazette*:
Captain Robert Charles Beckett Anderson, M.C., The Argyll and Sutherland "Highlanders" to act as Commandant of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 1;
Mr. John Beveridge Mackillo to be a Surgeon-Lieutenant in the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, with effect from July 6.

Captain Gerald Stuart Frizello, The Royal Ulster Rifles, to act as Adjutant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 1;

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EUROPEAN & CHINESE
RESTAURANTS ♦

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
 HONG KONG, JULY 26, 1936

TAKE
BOVRIL
 AFTER
 BATHING



Miss Pacita Lacayo, above, a talented young pianist and a Licentiate of Trinity College of Music, London, is the daughter of the Hon. Trinidad E. Lacayo, Consul-General for Nicaragua. (D'Aals Studio).

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ORIGIN of MATHEMATICS

Early Babylonian
• Tablets •

AN interesting lecture on "The Beginnings of Mathematics" was delivered by the Hon'ble Sir Shah Mohammad Sulaiman, Chief Justice of Allahabad and a patron of the University Mathematical Society, recently.

In the course of his speech the Chief Justice referred to the great service which the Society was rendering in keeping alive a keen interest in the study of mathematics.

Mathematics, he said is the only branch of knowledge which can take pride in accurate and exact reasoning, without any room for personal touches and colouring which a historian can

give to his picture or the subtleties which a metaphysician can introduce into his subject matter.

Limited Compass

In ancient times the whole of human knowledge was comprised within a limited compass and an old Greek philosopher could claim to be a versatile genius as he could genuinely boast of having mastered the entire available knowledge. The word 'philosophy' then connoted and embraced all the known Sciences.

But with the passing of the centuries knowledge has become so tremendously vast that it has now become a physical im-

possibility for any human being within the short duration of his life to know all its branches. Our century is distinctly an era of specialisation; and even professional experts have to confine their studies and researches within the narrow limits of a specially selected part of a subject.

The beginnings of the principles of Mathematics can be traced back to the earliest of the human civilisations of which historical records exist, and all civilisations in their turn have successively contributed to its steady growth.

Meagre Records

The records are meagre; nevertheless there are valuable relics of the past ages in the shape of remains of buildings, monuments, inscriptions and other written records still extant which supply some clue as to the stage which civilisation had reached in the early times, and enable us to dip into the dim past and visualise the progress which Science had made in the various countries.

From among the ancient Egyptian books at least one Manual of a period 2,000 B. C. is in existence. Egyptian Ahmes wrote his book before 1,700 B.C., and it is believed that it was founded on older works dating as far back as 3,400 B.C. Certain Babylonian tablets containing tables of numbers have been discovered which may be of 2,300 B.C. and in 600 B.C. Alexander had found in Babylon astronomical records reaching as far back as 2,234 B.C.

Even the meagre records that are available show that Chinese mathematics and astronomy existed at least as early as 1,100 B.C. The India Sulva Sastras, a section of which contains the application of geometry to the constructions of altars, are estimated to be from 800 B.C. onwards. The astronomical and mathematical period of India certainly dates back to at least 400 B.C. The earliest Greek mathematician, Thales, flourished about 600 B.C. followed by Pythagoras, then Plato and then Euclid. The Romans came later, and the Arabs, of course much later.

Queen Of Sciences

Mathematics has been called the Queen of Sciences, and arithmetic is certainly the Queen of mathematics. It constituted the

first foundation of mathematics, and is even more indispensable than reading and writing. Even illiterate people know how to count, though they cannot read and write.

The conception of number is the first essence; it is almost a part of animal instinct. We know by experience that even crows, cats and dogs are conscious of a number in excess of one. They certainly know their mates. If one of their young ones were secretly removed they are found to miss him.

Whether animals are conscious of larger numbers is doubtful, but it is known that wild animals would attack a man if found alone, but would run away from a group of men. They, therefore, distinguish one from many.

Finger Reckoning

The primitive man must have developed his sense of numbers. Nature has provided man with five fingers and so it was easy to count up to five. With the aid of both the hands he could count up to ten.

It is therefore no wonder that ten became the basis of arithmetical calculation when human hands comprised ten fingers. By a repetition of the process counting could be extended up to 20, 30 and other multiples of ten. Finger reckoning is even to-day quite common among the primitive races and is observed to be prevalent among our illiterate villagers. For larger countings it must have become necessary to count numbers by setting apart pebbles or shells and then comparing totals.

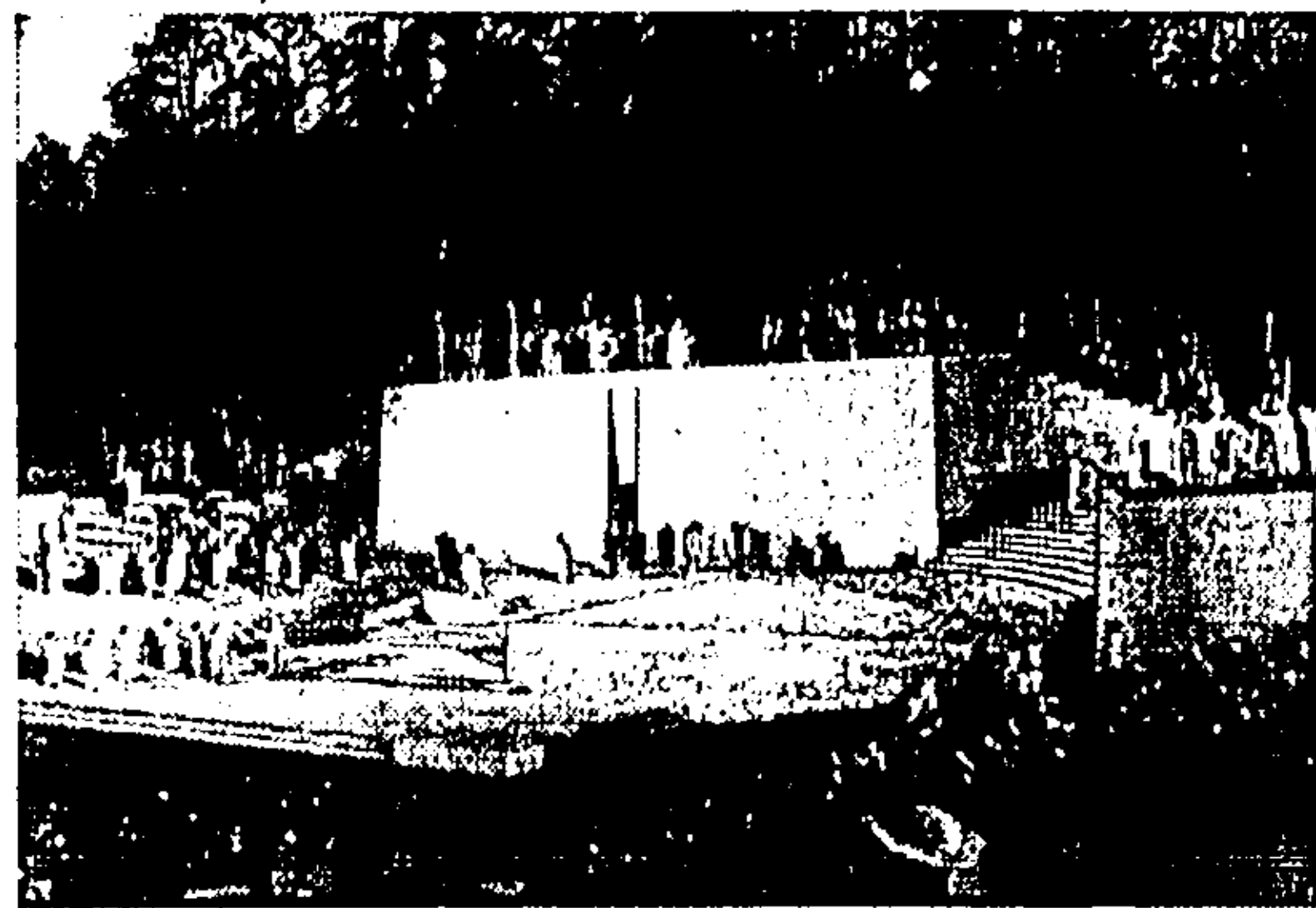
The Greeks had an alphabetic system, assigning values to the letters of their alphabets which was very tedious. The Roman system which exists even until to-day is based on additive and subtractive principles. It is highly cumbersome. The Indians used different symbols for each number even up to ten and gave position values to all numbers whether greater or less than 100. This was a great triumph and is now the fundamental basis of arithmetic.

Arabic Numerals

The Arabs adopted all the three systems—the Abjad from the Greeks, the Raom an adaptation of the Roman method, and the Hindsa from the Indians. As the last mentioned was introduced into Europe by the Arabs it was given the name of Arabic numerals. Therefore the credit for the allotment of position values to all numbers can be justly claimed by the early Indian mathematicians.

In conclusion he said that in modern times mathematics predominate every Science and mathematical processes have been devised regardless of the fact whether they have any relation to reality or not. The whole universe is conceived to be a representation of mere mathematical symbols.

Matter has been substituted by an imaginary wave function and the universe is supposed to consist of mere waves of probability knowledge or ignorance. Existence of waves when there is neither matter nor medium is meaningless. He maintained that by these devices we are making ourselves mere slaves of mathematical symbols without any physical, philosophical or rational basis.



Handel's music-drama "Hercules" was performed in the open air recently at the Reich sport field in Berlin. The Minister for Propaganda, Dr. Goebbels, was present. Here is a view of the open-air stage and some of the accommodation for spectators.



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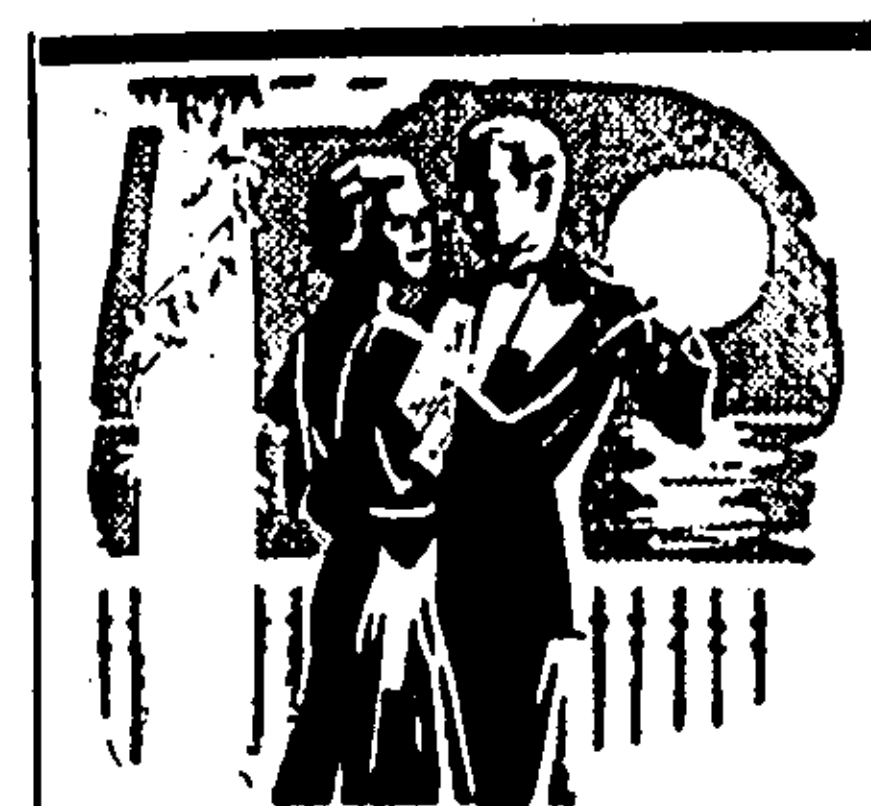
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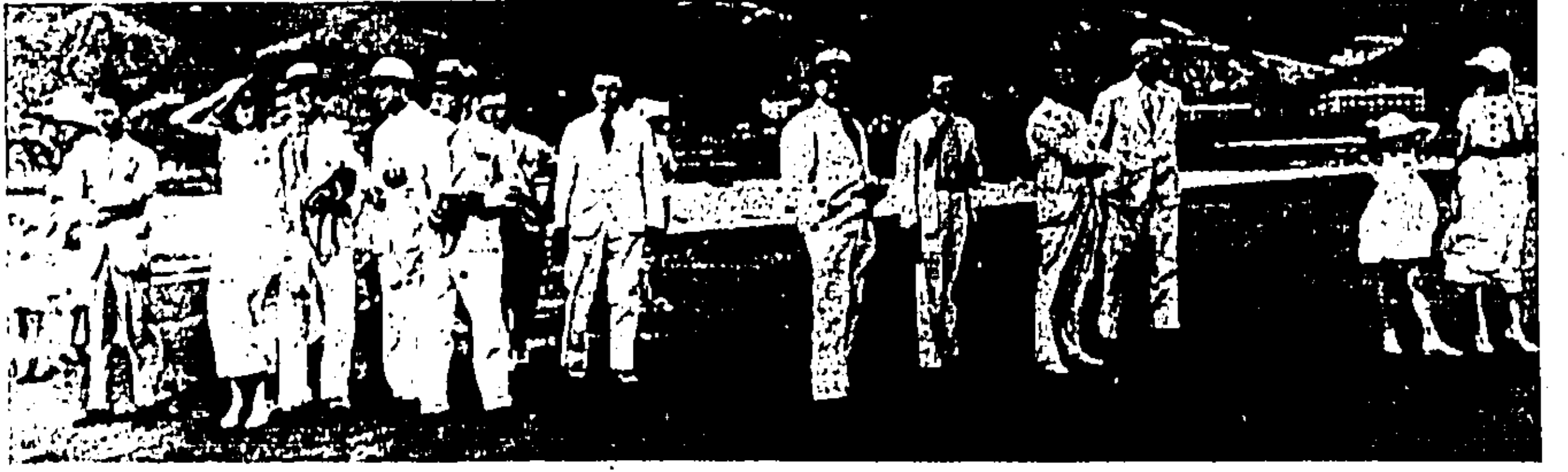
During the day take 'Ovaltine' Cold—all Hotels and Cafes serve it—it gives that added nourishment necessary to restore the vitality so quickly sapped by the heat.

For the Bench, a thermos flask of 'Ovaltine' Cold packed in the tiffin basket will be welcomed by all.

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

8APB11



A number of spectators were present at Kai Tak aerodrome last Saturday when a German plane, bound for Shanghai, touched at the local airport. Herr Gipperich, the German Consul, may be seen in the above group standing third from the right. (King's Studio)

Mainly about WOMEN

Mae's Two Favourites

MAE West, say some, is vulgar. And they say a lot of other stupid things. They might just as well be saying: "I see Mae West too superficially; I don't understand the subtlety of her humour; I don't know a clever picture when I see one." For as Charlie Chaplin makes fun—sometimes in deadly earnest—of our social institutions, so Mae makes fun of our social weaknesses. She is amused by those social weaknesses she caricatures so wonderfully. And she enjoys her amusement! She even uses her figure, her appearance, the style of her dress to lend effect to her little satire. In short, Mae West really shows up the vulgarity of the usual stars—and their admirers. Her wit, undoubtedly, is delightful.

Here are two little stories she claims are her favourites:

"In Hollywood I met Claude Rains, who played the title role of 'The Invisible Man.'"

"Hullo Claude, why don't you ever come up to see me?"

"But I came up to see you last night!"

And the other:

"Somebody asked me: What was your reaction the first time you were kissed?"

"I fell out of my crib."

French Women And Socks

HAVE you ever pictured a Parisienne darning a sock? Apparently she does. When the new French Parliament opened women suffragists resumed their campaign for the ballot by dropping old socks from the Senate gallery. To the socks were attached notes with this message: "When we have the vote we will still darn your socks." But, despite this reassurance, the Senate remained cold to the ladies.

French women may not vote, but there is nothing against their holding office. M. Leon Blum has appointed three women as Under-Secretaries in the Cabinet.

It is not on record that Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, the new Under-Secretary for Scientific Aid, ever darned a sock. But she has served humanity in other ways.

The daughter of those two celebrated co-discoverers of radium, M. and Mme. Pierre Curie, she grew up in an atmosphere of science and social service. During the war she studied nursing and radiology, did ambulance work and helped train other nurses in the use of rays. Meanwhile she pursued purely scientific studies.

In 1926 she married another young research worker, Frederic



Miss Kathleen Frances Glover, daughter of Mr. F. H. Glover, Assistant Manager of the H.K. Tramways Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Glover. Miss Glover is an excellent example of the league she represents—that of Health and Beauty. (King's Studio).

Joliot, who agreed to take Joliot Curie as the family name. They have two children, a girl and a boy. Most of their scientific work has since been in collaboration. They shared the 1935 Nobel Prize for chemistry.

Marcel—Women's Benefactor

"FASHIONS may come and go, but every woman in her heart yearns for wavy hair," said Henri Marcel some years ago when the straight bob was in mode. And certainly he was an authority on the subject. That female yearning transformed him from a barber who got two centimes for a shave into a millionaire, a country gentleman and a coiffeur whose art brought 1,000 francs for 20 minutes' work. Last month, at the age of 84, the celebrated French hairdresser died.

There still lives, however, the Marcel wave; it is a standardised product in beauty parlours. At the age of 17, in a little barber's shop in Paris, Marcel devised the wave which now bears his name. It was inspired, he later declared, by his mother's fine curls and involved "a knack in the turn of the wrist and a series of movements of the irons that makes the 'wave' lasting. I realised at once that I was a benefactor to all womankind."

He was, and as such he will live in history. — PHILIPPA.

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A group photograph taken at the recent annual general meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Association. ("Herald" photo).



A happy picnic party at 12-mile beach.



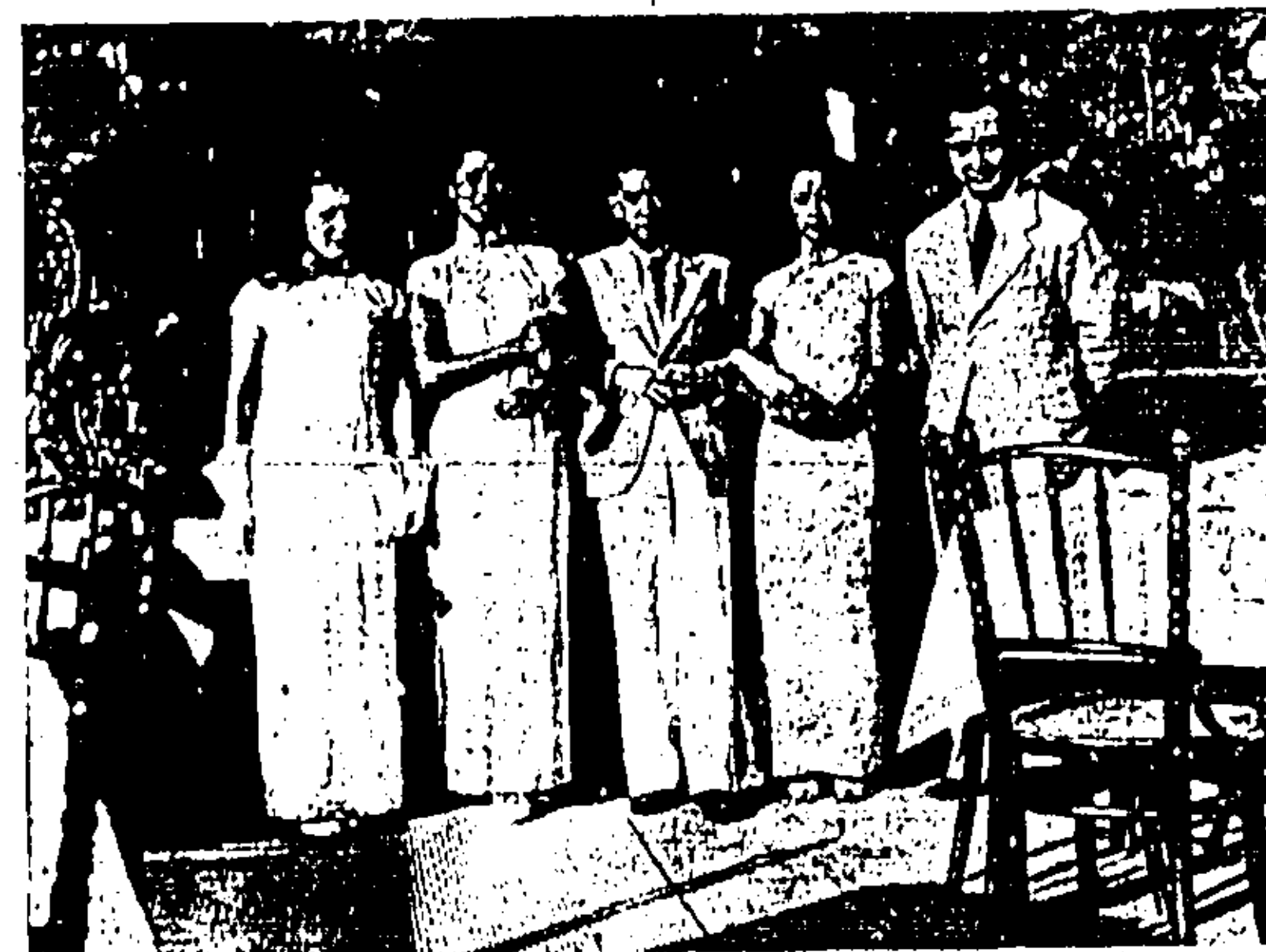
The house-warming party at the Hawpar Mansion last Tuesday was one of the biggest social gatherings of the year and may be said to have ranked second only to the King's Birthday Reception at Government House. Many distinguished guests attended and the gay dresses of the ladies lent a special touch of colour to the proceedings. ("Herald" photo).



His Excellency the Governor, farthest from camera, having tea with Mr. Aw Boon Haw, on whose left is Mr. The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington is seen in the foreground. ("Herald" photo).



The charming Mrs. Winifred McLellan, wife of Mr. D. McLellan, caught by the camera next to one of the "dummy sentries." ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. A. H. Rumjahn, Mrs. Rafeek, Mr. Rafeek, Miss Rafeek and Mrs. James Chang, secretary at the Siamese Trade Commissioner's office, photographed at the house-warming last Tuesday. Mrs. Rafeek is one of the best known Chinese lady swimmers in the Colony. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. H. Department, reception last.

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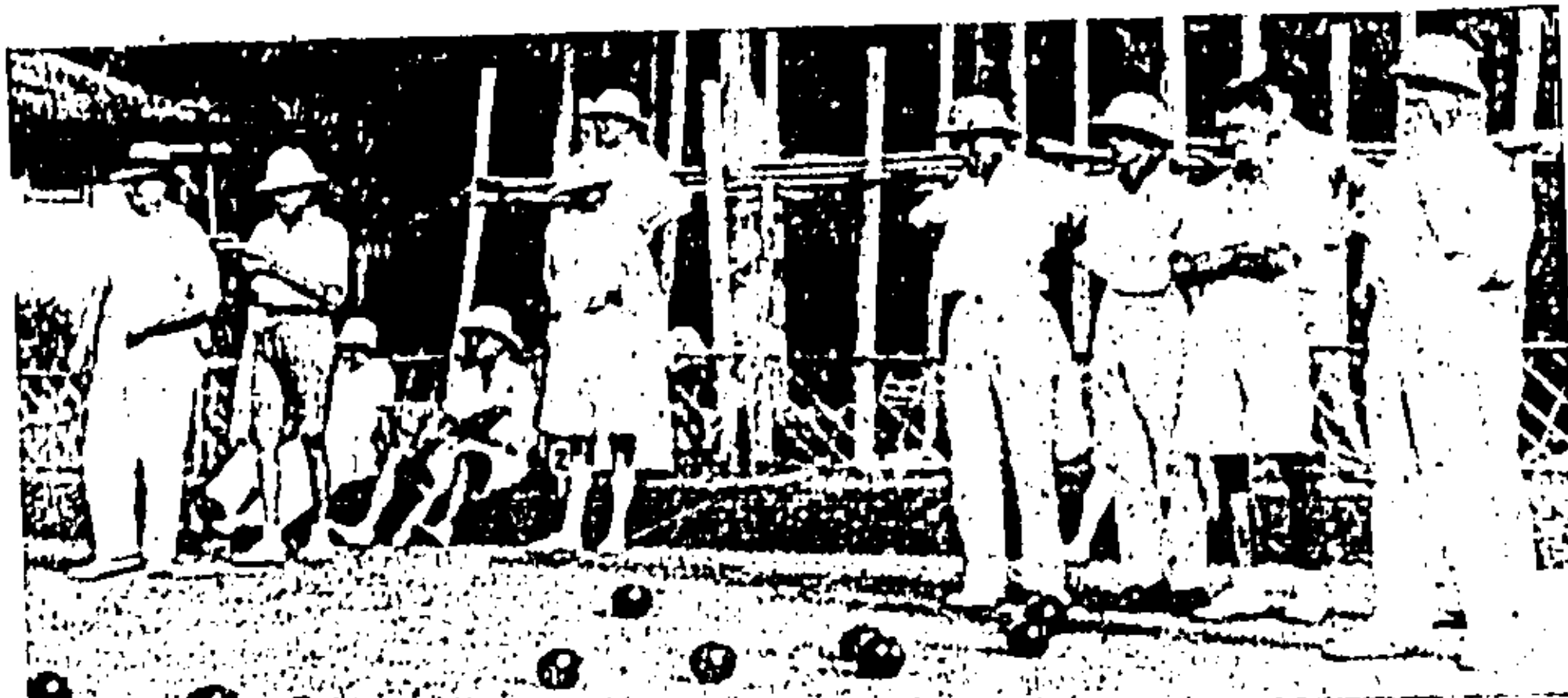
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The American Baseball League team, above, last year's champions, were narrowly and thus lost all chances of winning the honour this season. J. Thompson, Hon. Secretary, extreme left. (K. Fujiyama).



week ago last Sunday. ("Herald" photo).



This picture was taken on the Hong Kong Football Club green last Saturday while the Second Division Lawn Bowls League match between their "A" team and the Civil Service Cricket Club was in progress. The home team won by four shots.



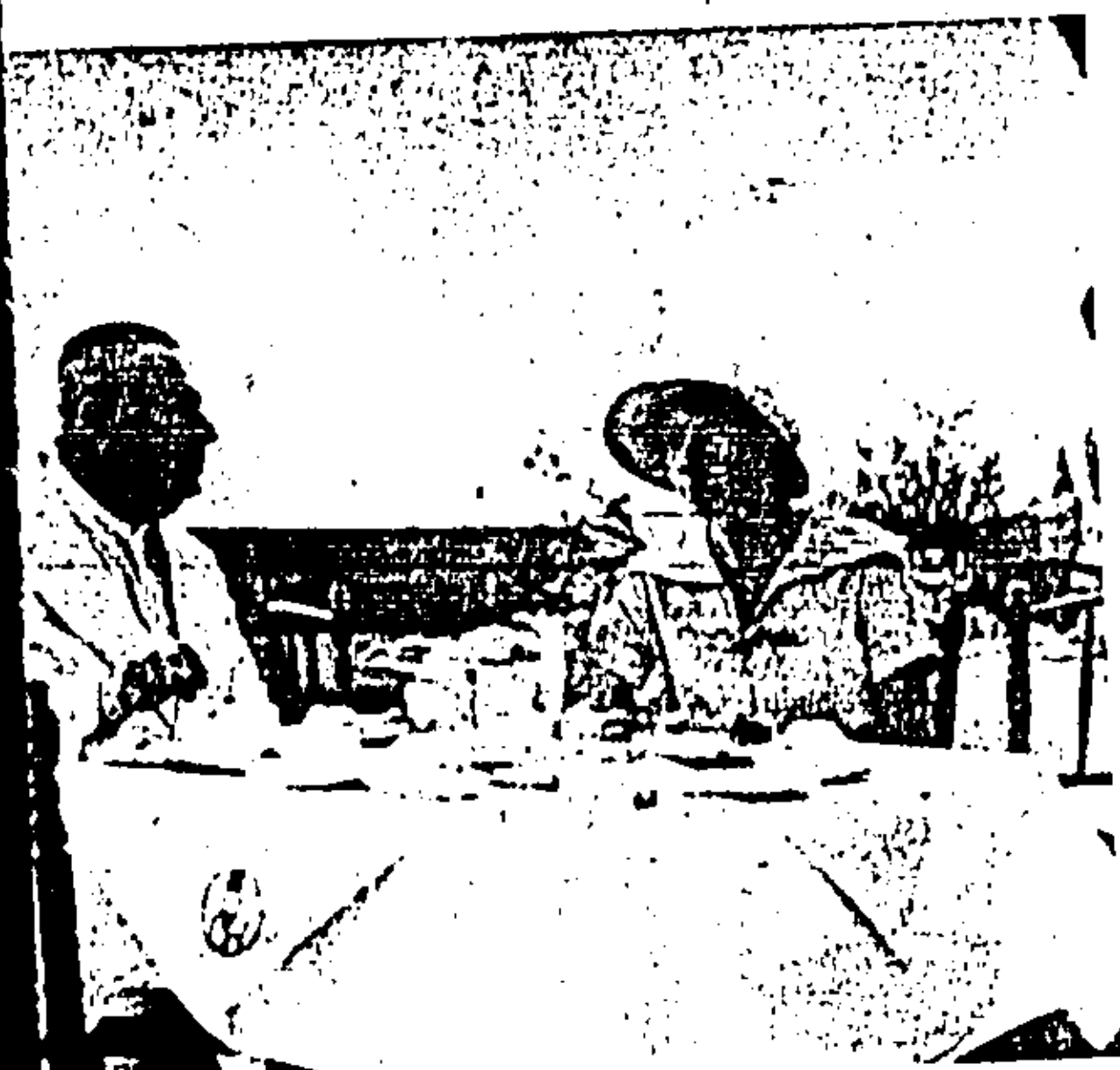
Alfred Morris. ("Herald" photo).



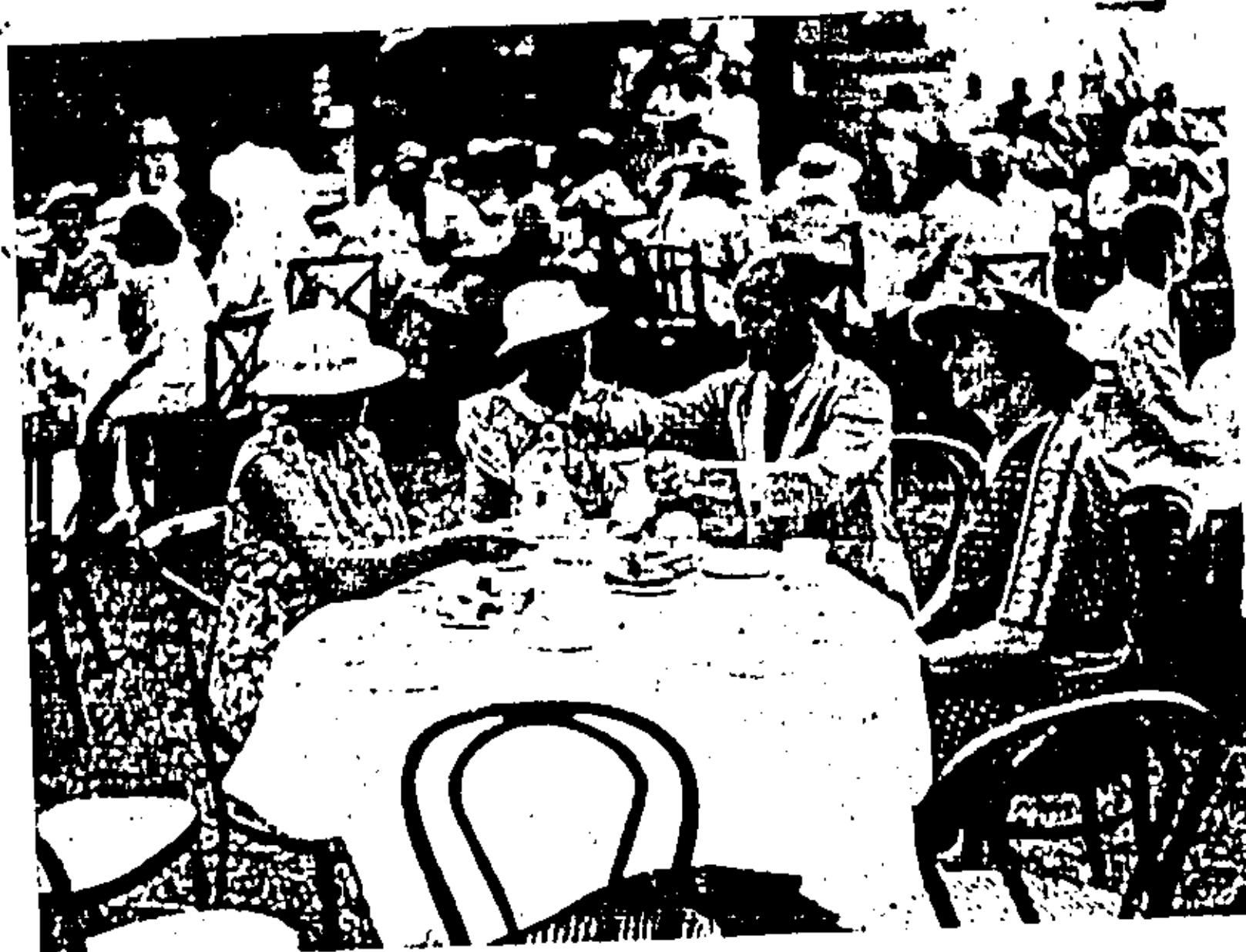
A magnificent view of the eastern portion of the harbour is had from the roof of the Hawpar Mansion and His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott are here seen admiring the view from the roof. With them is Mr. Ip Kwai-chung, who presented the guests to Mr. and Mrs. Aw. ("Herald" photo).



The Chinese community was well represented at the party and here are two of the ladies who attended the function. Their picturesque Chinese costumes are in sharp contrast to the gowns of their Western sisters. ("Herald" photo).



Dr. K. H. Uttley "doing the honours" at last Tuesday's big social gathering at the Hawpar Mansion on Tai Hang Hill. The picture gives an idea how the tables were laid out on the spacious grounds where the guests had tea and refreshments. ("Herald" photo).



Dr. K. H. Uttley "doing the honours" at last Tuesday's big social gathering at the Hawpar Mansion on Tai Hang Hill. The picture gives an idea how the tables were laid out on the spacious grounds where the guests had tea and refreshments. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. J. Summerfield, recently of the League and their pitcher, is kneeling on the



Mr. J. Summerfield surfing at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

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About TOWN



Vida, Joyce and John Jan See-chin, who sailed for Australia last Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Jan See-chin.

Photo
D'Asis

WHILE waiting on Saturday evening a week ago for a party of entirely non-combatant chess-players who were due from Canton, the Hong Kong hosts were disturbed by rumours of possible interruptions of the train service, or at least delayed schedules, and the possibility that seating accommodation might have been overtaken. Nothing of that sort actually happened, but the guests arrived with tales of suspension of reservations, and of lucky success in securing a square foot or so in the corridor to squat on. It all seemed very familiar. One of the sidelines in a war that might provide both interesting and amusing reading would be a record of the adventures of peaceful people who had no intention of finding themselves in the line of fire. What with embargoes on the payment of cheques, overcrowding in the place of refuge, and exorbitant overcharges by boarding-houses, many a rich man has found himself wandering in a strange place without so much as a toothbrush of luggage or the money for a bed. The poorer refugees take rather longer to settle down, but it is wonderful how with a little help they find some means of getting absorbed, and there is a general feeling of adventure that makes easy what would usually be felt as hardships. At any rate escape is better than internment, and in our local "spot of trouble" there has not even been the prospect of that.

A Stroke Of Luck

WHEN the Boer Government of the Transvaal declared war in 1899 the "Uitlanders," who were not allowed to become citizens although they were a majority of the population, were given 48 hours to get out of the country. Millionaires and shopboys were mingled together not only in saloon coaches but in baggage vans and cattle trucks for the three-day journey to the coast. Mushroom villages of tents sprang up along the shore at the ports, and those who had houses or rooms to let had a golden harvest, particularly when leases signed on the ex-

pectation of a short war "for the duration" ran on for three years and a half.

Voluntary Loyalty

THE action of the Canton infantry in crossing over to the other side does not seem to me to be either culpable or strange. They were in the difficult position of a double loyalty, and their decision to uphold the Central Government is a good omen for future unity, without which it will be impossible for China to save herself. It is a quaint coincidence, and a comment on the peculiar times in which we live, that exactly the same action was being taken on the same day in one of the European armies—the Spanish. Spain is divided into several sections that can be grouped into two parties, though if either is in power there is a tendency to split into geographical, religious and political groups whose rivalries make it difficult to maintain a consistent policy. The one group is Royalist—though ex-King Alfonso has refused to return if his return would cause bloodshed—and Fascist, who supported the ex-Dictator Primo de Rivera, now represented by his son, and Catholic. The other group is Republican, Socialist, and Communist. It is the Spanish temperament to refuse all compromise as derogatory to a man's personal honour, and both parties have in the last few years used power when they had it to suppress their opponents with arguments of steel. The army is almost entirely of the Royalist section who are rebelling against the present Socialist Ministers. The Government accordingly has issued a proclamation authorising the lower ranks to disobey the orders of their officers, and to desert to the loyal troops. Many have done so, but clearly in an army in which the principle of loyal desertion has been officially encouraged it will in the future be very difficult to restore discipline.

Discipline

IF you take a wide enough sweep in history it will be revealed that there is no country which has not at some time or another had to deal with a

breakdown of discipline due to the fact that its soldiers are after all human men, however good their morale may usually be. A man joins an army because it exists to defend his country from invasion or disorder, and to protect what he considers the most important things to him in life. That is true even under conscription. If he is asked to fight against his dearest causes there will be trouble in the long run. Our own principle is not to use the soldier unless the peace has been broken by an "overt act." Here in Hong Kong we are glad that there should be a "city of refuge" for so many whose views are in conflict in their own land, but who are welcome so long as they are content to accept the hospitality in the same spirit of friendship in which it is offered. The air of a neutral refuge gives a chance for the still small voice of wisdom to make itself heard.

- COMMENTATOR.

Married men, do you know what would happen to "them" if you died to-morrow?

You are your family's world, in you they have implicit trust; have you justified their faith? Should you cease to be, will your family have money every month to meet the expenses of even ordinary living? Will there be sufficient to pay for your kiddies' education?

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Sports Chatter

Eastern Seek Promotion

M. Sabhan, the newly appointed secretary of the Eastern Athletic Association, tells me that his club has again applied for admission to the First Division of the Football League. One of the chief reasons for their venture is that in the past they have been a "feeder" for other Chinese Clubs and have consequently lost many promising players to a senior team, with whom they have had more chances of improvement.



M. Critchley trying out his new surfboard at Big Wave Bay.

Taylor Defending Title

PRIVATE Taylor of the East Lanes, who won the Army cross-harbour race last year, is hoping to repeat this feat again this year. He has already started training for the event. Privates Butterworth and Lovack of the same regiment, who finished second and third respectively, however, hope to do better this season and are also concentrating on this race.

Pearce Again Favoured

PEARCE, of the Royal Engineers, is favoured to retain the half mile championship at the Area Aquatic Sports this season.

Costa In Forward Line?

COSTA, the tall St. Joseph's full-back, is not happy in the knowledge that he will probably be told to play at inside-left for the Saints this season.

Andrews Through First Round

E. D. Andrews, the famous New Zealand Davis Cup player, who was seen in action in Hong Kong some four months ago, did play at Wimbledon after all, beating Aeschlimann, of Austria, in straight sets in the First Round of the Singles. He, however, lost to P. Feret (France) when he retired after being two sets to one down. Andrews is well-known to Hong Kong followers of the game, having made several trips to the Far East.

By the Judge

Pui Ching Show Right Spirit

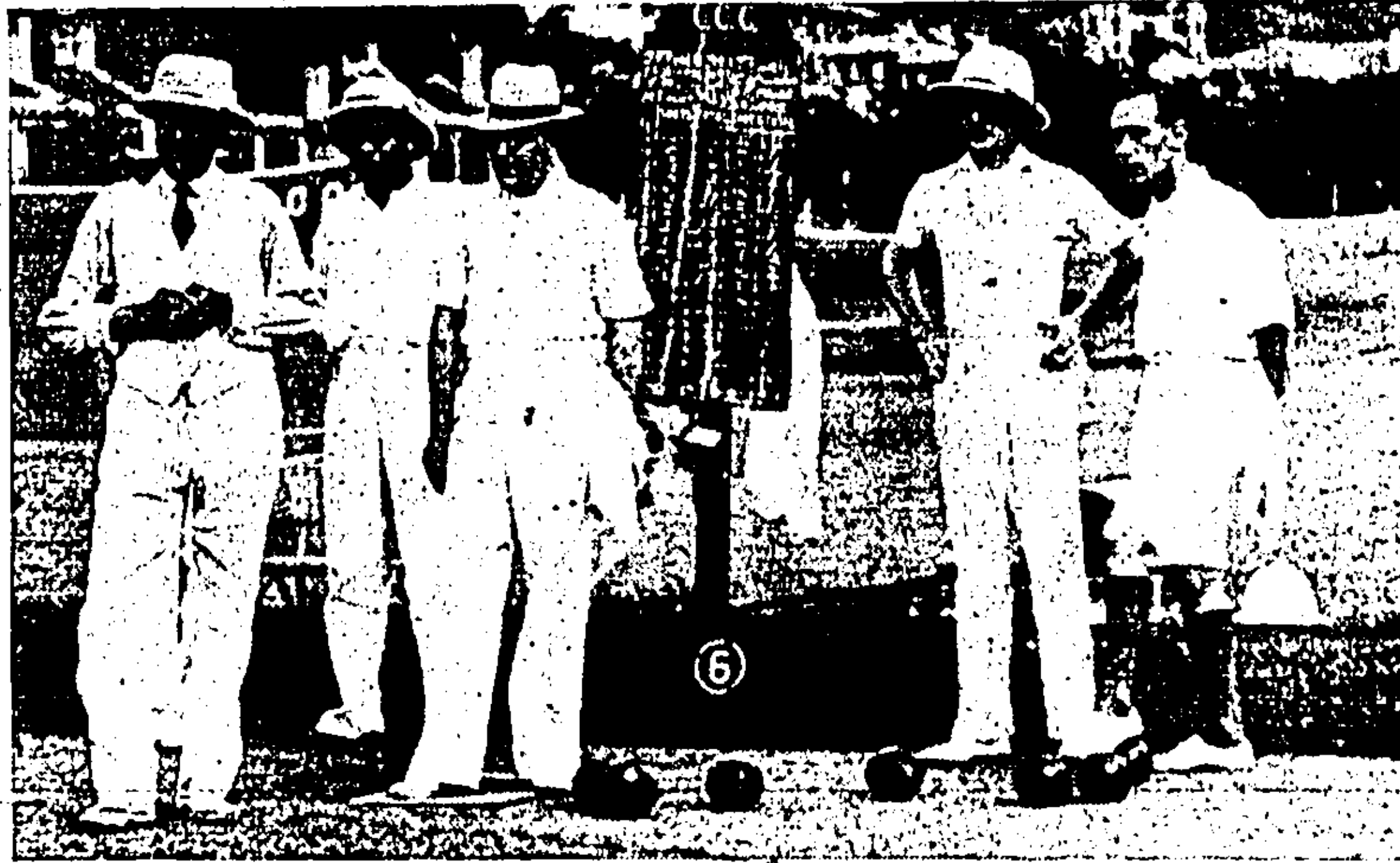
THE sportsmanship of the Pui Ching Academy is most commendable. With the local baseball League championship well within their grasp, they had no hesitation in agreeing to the proposal that the U.S.S. Tulsa be admitted to the League. Following the loss of Kim and King they now have a poor chance against the sailors in the championship race.

Baseball Umpires

THE question of umpires at local baseball games, a subject which has been brought up before, has resulted in all the teams in the League appointing two of their members to officiate when their own team is not playing. D. Leonard, Costa, Porter, of the Volunteers, and Nazarin and Kitchell, of Eastern, have recently been umpiring games. Thompson, M. Chang, Muir, Pearce and Smedley were at one time the only ones who umpired these games.

Gonsalves Lives Up To Promise

J. Gonsalves, one of the most promising tennis players at Club de Recreio, caused a major sensation last week when he defeated A. V. Gosano, the holder, in straight sets in the Second Round of the Recreio Singles Championship.



D. K. Kharas, F. X. Delgado, J. Howell, H. G. Wallington and A. McKellar, who took part in the Craigengower Cricket Club v Football Club "B" League lawn bowls match last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

New Player For Club

ALTHOUGH it is still a far cry from the football season, some of the more enthusiastic players of the Football Club have already started "talking football" and it was from one of them that I learned that the Club will have a new player this season named Stone, who comes here with a big reputation.

Another Argonauta Setback

THE Argonauta hockey team have received another setback as A. A. Silva, one of their best players, left for England last week. Silva played for Portugal in the international competition and for the Civilians in the Triangular Tournament.

"Bob" Selk Feted

E. F. "Bob" Selk, the popular Assistant Secretary of the European "Y" and Chairman of the Games Committees, was the guest of honour at a farewell dinner given by his many friends at the European Y.M.C.A. last Friday night.

Shipp Due For Home

L/CPL. SHIPP, the Royal Engineers' and Army all-round cricketer, will be leaving for Home early next year, but he hopes to find a place in the Army team in the local Triangular Cricket Tournament before going away.

Veteran League Tennis Player

H. F. UN, who plays tennis in the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association in the "C" Division of the Tennis League, is one of the oldest players in the League. He was, many years ago, one of the stalwarts of the C.R.C. cricket team.

Anslo Out Of Luck

F. P. ANSLOW recently won the "10-cent head" at the conclusion of a bowls match, but when the time came for him to collect, he found that he had only 20 cents and five match sticks instead of the usual 70 cents. They say there are more Scotsmen playing bowls this season!

Lost Box of Cigars

DUE to the fact that the Civil Service Cricket Club lost to the Football Club "A" in their lawn bowls League match last Saturday, J. F. McGowan was the poorer by a box of cigars as he had promised it one of the Football Club players if they beat the C.S.C.C.

Flood-Lit Bowls Match

MEMBERS of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club spent a very enjoyable evening recently when they indulged in a flood-lit bowls match which continued up till well past 11 p.m. Some of them, however, found that it affected their play on the following day, a Saturday, and were completely off form!

New Hockey Competition

THE rumours concerning the formation of another tournament to be held under the auspices of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, to which I alluded in these columns last Sunday, have materialised. A knock-out competition confined to civilian clubs of the Association will probably be held during the month of October, the winners to meet the winners between the best Ship's teams from His Majesty's Navy, and the best Unit team in the China Command.

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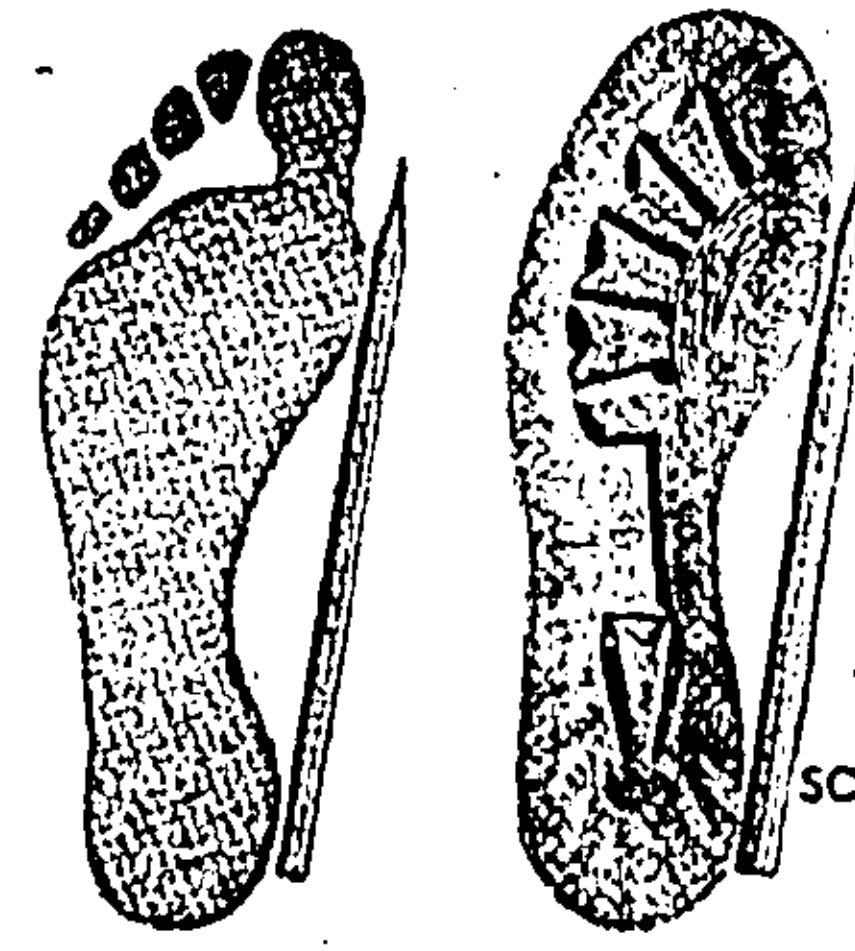


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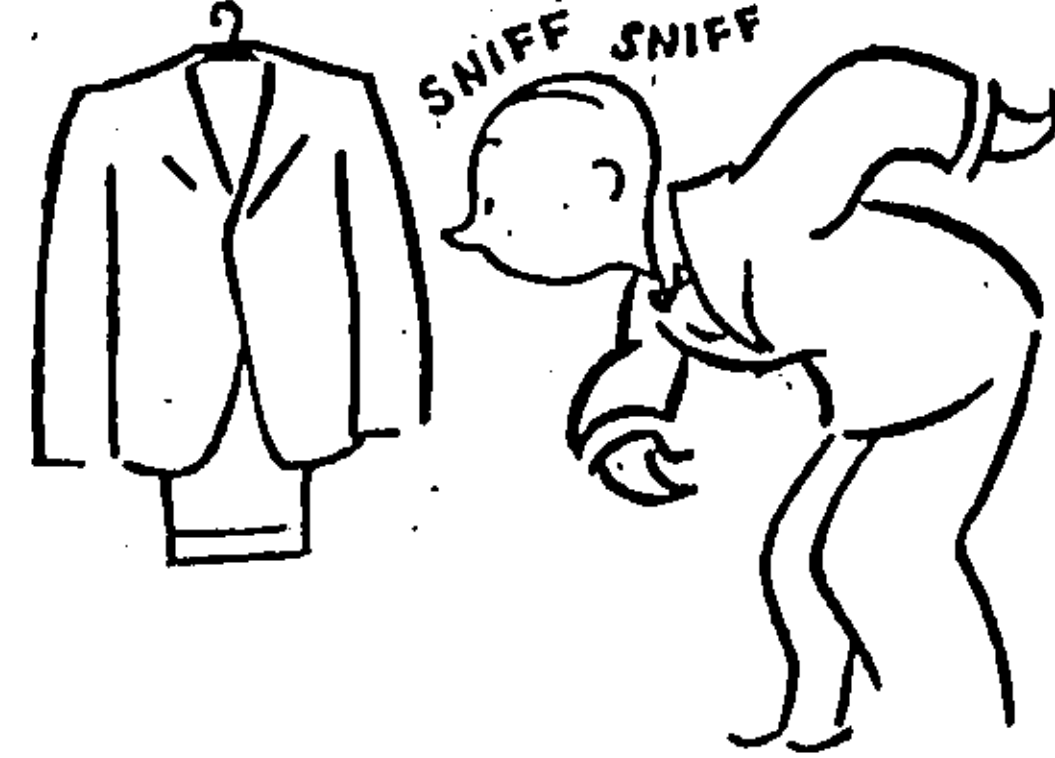
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What you *will* do is open your eyes. For suits and dresses come back from a Zoric Drycleaning not only without a trace of odour but also without the tiniest trace of that dulling dirt. For when the magic Zoric fluid surges through the fabric, it routs out the deepest-rooted dirt, takes the dinginess and droopiness along with it. Try Zoric and see.



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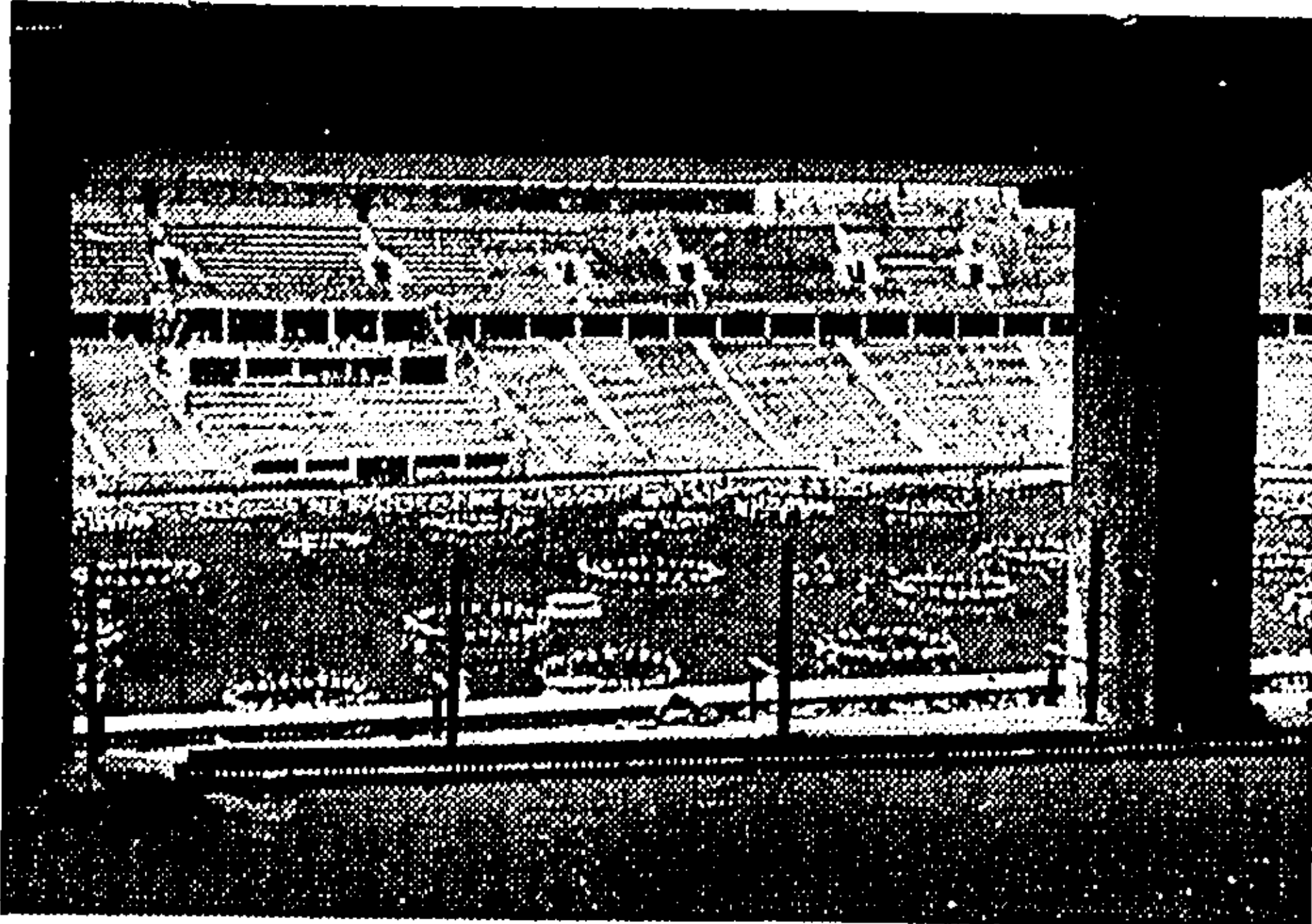
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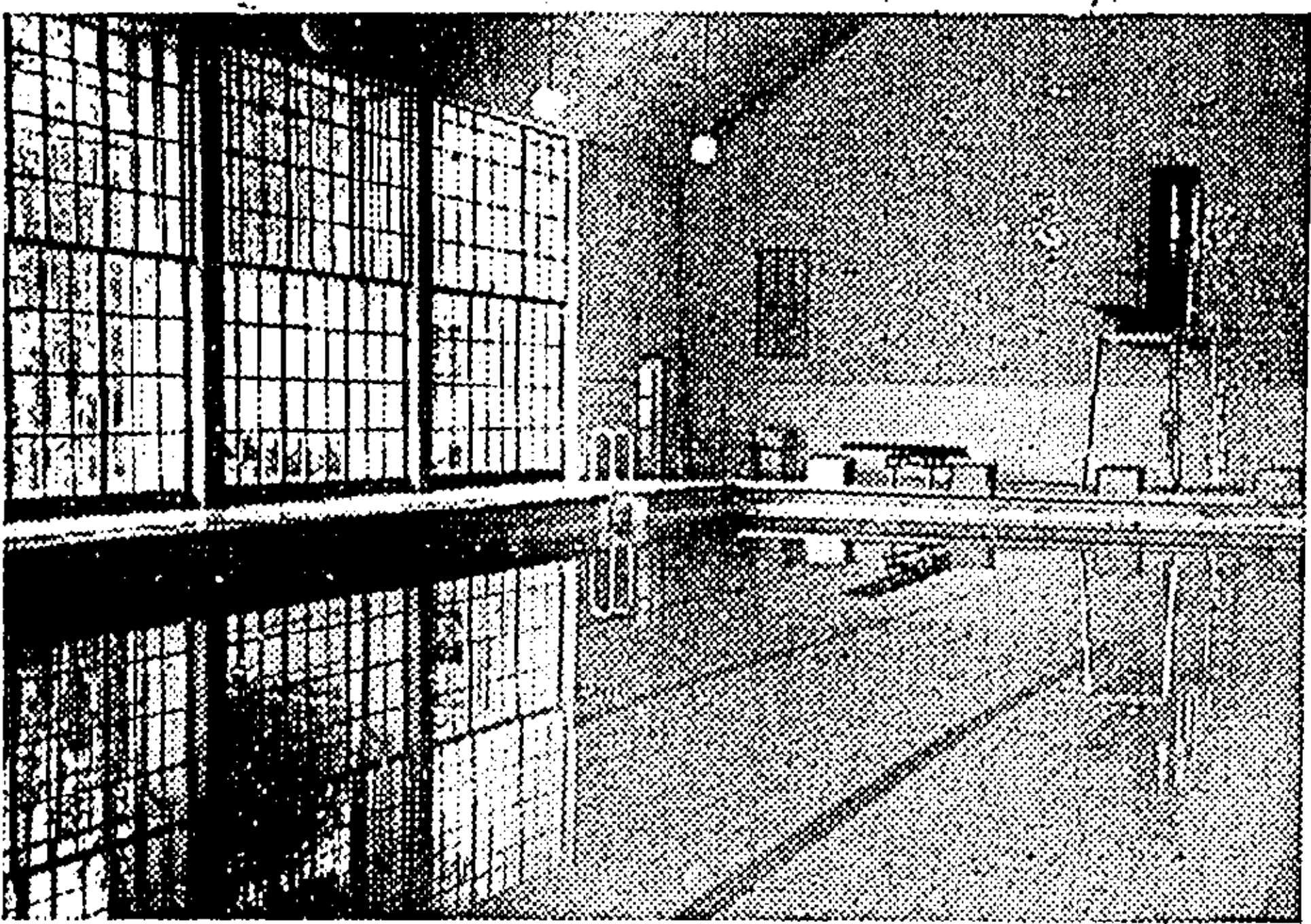


A view of the central stadium of the Olympic sport field at Berlin.

CAMERA NOTES



The 15 Japanese Olympic oarsmen who spent a day in Berlin on their way to London for the Henley Regatta are seen above inspecting the Gruenau Regatta course.

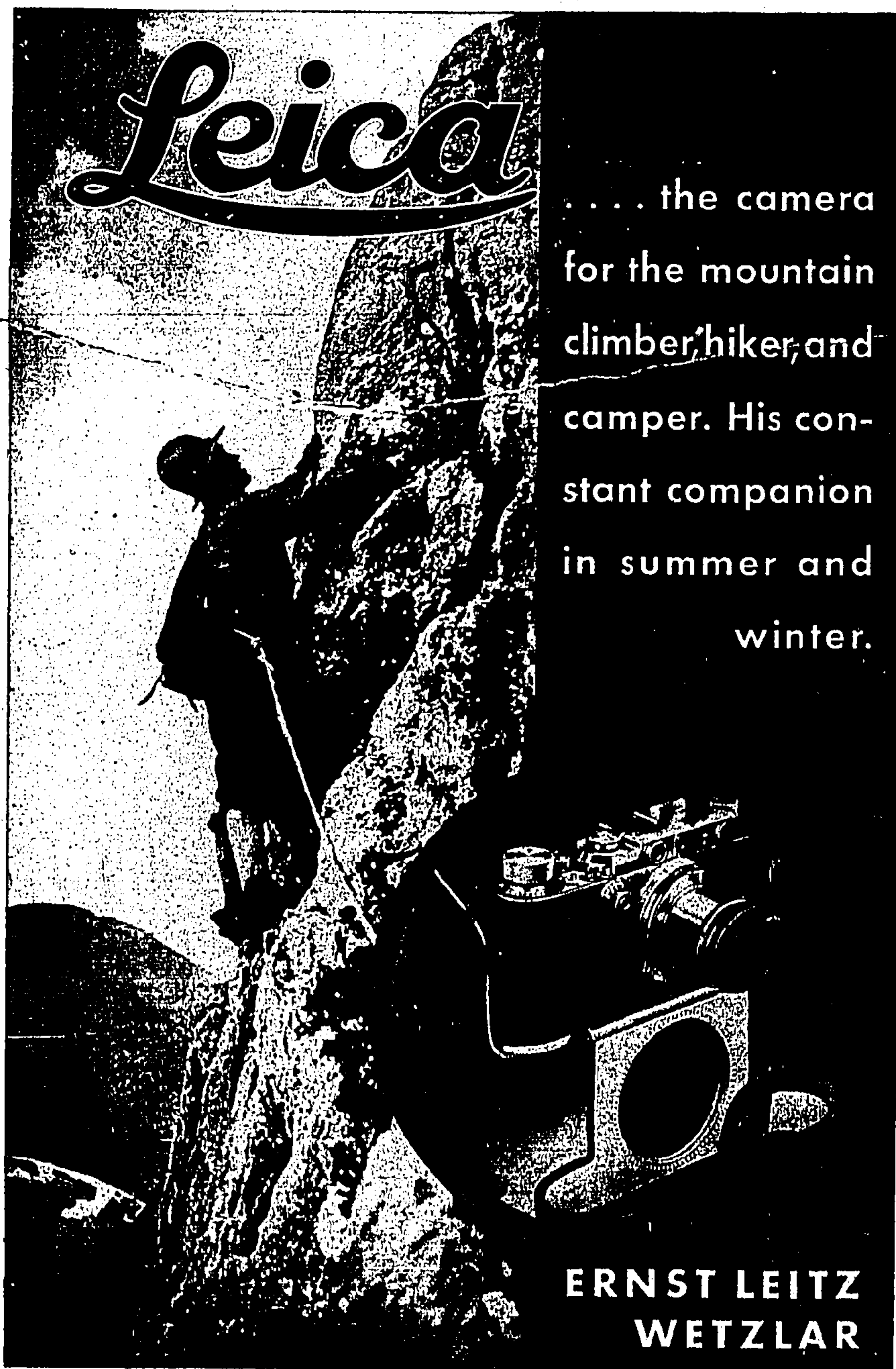


(Left) This fine swimming-pool, with large windows leading to the sports grounds, is at the disposal of the Olympic Games contestants for their convenience and amusement in the Olympic Village.

Exclusive photographs of the Berlin Olympic Games will appear from time to time on this page of the "Herald" magazine.



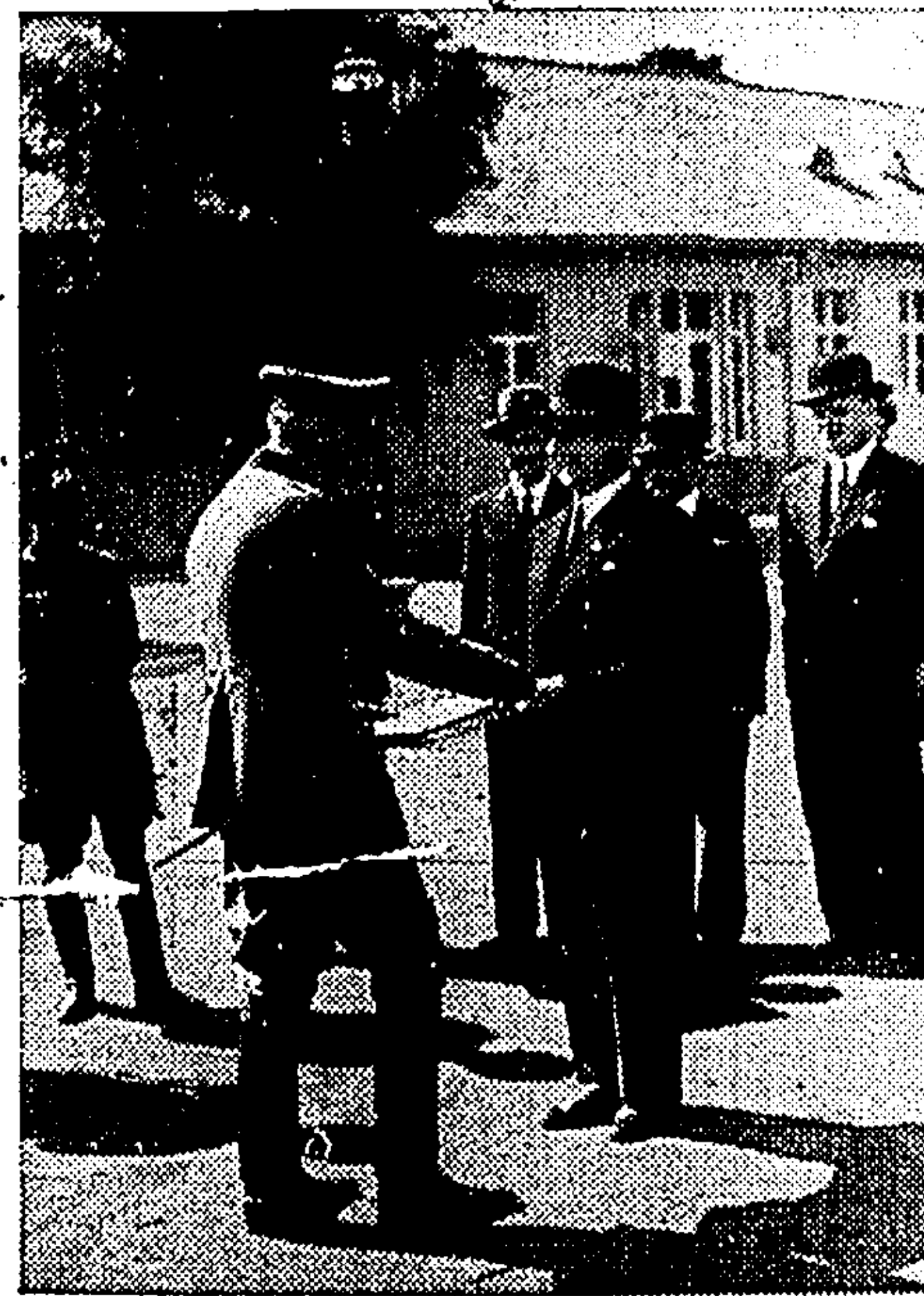
... the camera for the mountain climber, hiker, and camper. His constant companion in summer and winter.



ERNST LEITZ WETZLAR

SCHMIDT & CO.

YORK BUILDING



During the ceremony of the transfer of the Olympic Village to General von Blomberg, Minister of War, the builder, Regierungsbaumeister March, presented the Minister with a book relating to the village.



Berlin greets her Olympic guests with the flags of all nations, as seen above flying from a Berlin shop.

UNION CHURCH WEDDING

YEE — KWAN
AUSTRALIAN CHINESE FAMILIES UNITED

A very pretty wedding, of great interest to the large Australian Chinese community of the Colony, was solemnised yesterday afternoon at the Union Church, 100, Sydney Road, when Miss Lucille Yee, second daughter of Mr. Yee, and Miss L. S. Kwan, of Western Australia, became the bride of Mr. William Yee, of the Shanghai Sun Co., Ltd., Shanghai, and the groom of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Yee, N.S.W. The Rev. Mr. Dow officiated.

The bride made a charming bride in a gown of white lace, her bouquet being composed of white tuberoses and lilies. The bridesmaids, Miss Gloria Lee and Miss Irene Lee, wore dresses of white organdie and carried sheaves of pink gladioli. The flower-girl, little "Chubby" Ching, was in white and carried a bouquet of roses.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. George Yee, and the duties of best man were performed by Mr. Arthur Yee. Mr. James R. Yee was the witness.

A largely attended reception was subsequently held at the Grand Hotel, at which the happy young couple was drunk with congratulations and many good wishes for their future happiness.

The honeymoon will be spent in Shanghai.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS IN SOME HOME PAPERS VISITORS TO OUR COUNTRY DON'T THINK MUCH OF IT. THIS, OF COURSE, ISN'T FAIR, BECAUSE WE'VE GOT A LOT OF THINGS THAT THEY HAVEN'T. TAKE OUR MONEY.

THEN THEY GO ON TO FIND FAULT WITH OUR CLIMATE, BUT AFTER FROST

THEY CERTAINLY DO NOT GET DOWN WINDS LIKE

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Pro-
rietors \$20,000,000

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Fixed Deposits received for Term or shorter
periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms
which will be quoted on application.
Also up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in
various cities to LET.
Hong Kong, 24th February, 1936.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$3,000,000.00

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Kan Tong Po, Esq., Chief Manager.
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Amoy, Hankow, Hong Kong, Kobe, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, San Francisco, Shanghai, Singapore, Tientsin, Yokohama

Every description of Banking and
Exchange business transacted. Loans
granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local
Currency and Fixed Deposits received
for one year or shorter periods in
Local and Foreign Currencies on
terms which will be quoted on appli-
cation.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
Chief Manager.
KAN TONG PO.

SHANGHAI COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK LIMITED

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Capital paid up \$5,000,000.
Reserves \$7,500,000.
Capital Savings Dept. \$500,000.
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A Bank having as its mission the
industrial development on
China and the fostering of her
commercial relations abroad.

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Reserves 897,012.05

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led.

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Department.

C. H. BENSON,
General Manager.

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Head Office—Shanghai

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Reserve \$1,500,000.00

Branches—All Important Cities in
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Foreign Exchange and General Banking Business
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Deposits received for one year or shorter periods
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REASONABLE PRICES
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Local Share Market

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list of
local share quotations issued
yesterday:—

Banks

H.K. Bank 158 1/2 b.
H.K. Bank (London) 498 n. ex.
div.
Chartered Bank 14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank A. and B.
31 n.
Mercantile Bank C. 14 n.
Bank of East Asia 77 1/2 n.

Insurance

Canton Ins. 260 n.
Union Ins. 542 1/2 b., 547 ga.
China Fire Ins. 402 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. 260 n.
International Assce. Sh. 3 1/4 n.

Shipping

Douglas 336 n.
H.K. Steamships 2 1/2 b.
Indo-China (Prof.) 30 n.
Indo-China (Def.) 20 n.
Shells (Bearer) 100/- n.
Union Waterboats 12 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. and K. Wharves 94 b.
H.K. and W. Docks 15 n.
Providents (Old) 155 b., 1-
60/155 sa.
Providents (New) 20 cts. n.
Hong Kew 185 n.
New Engineering Sh. 4 n.
Shanghai Docks Sh. 85 n.

Mining

Kailan Mining Ad. 11/- n.
Langkats (Single) Sh. 35 n.
Shai Exploration Sh. 33 n.
Shanghai Loans Sh. 3 n.
Raubas 11.60 n.
Venz; Goldfield 4 1/4 b.
Antamoks 55 sa.
Atoka 82 cts. n.
\$9.45 and Ropes, after long
neglect came to business at
\$3.50, at which figures there
are now sellers. Hotels were
raised by keen bidders to \$5.05.
Realists are wanted round \$4.30
and Hong Kong Lands at 31 1/2.
Dairies can be placed at 20 1/2
after sales at this figure. "Firm
and active" best describes the
Philippine mining section, in
which a large turnover of shares
has taken place. Antamoks had
dealings at \$5.15 and later at
\$4.92, with closing sales at \$5.
Baguio Gold eased to 36 cts. and
came up again to 39 cts. Benguet
Consolidated improved consid-
erably to a closing rate of \$20. Big
Wedge shed a few points to 62 cts.
buyers. Demonstrations were
active between \$1.26 and \$1.47,
closing buyers at \$1.42. San Mau-
ricios showed steady improvement
and were placed up to \$1.48 and
Suyoc were active between 52 cts.
and 55 cts. United Paracales
after early weakness and sales
down to \$1.22, close better at
\$1.32 bid.

Business has been transacted
during the week at the following
prices:—
Hong Kong Banks 1575/1685
cum.
Unions 515, 525, and 530.
Trams 11 1/4, 11.05, 11.85, and
12.00.
Star Ferries 89, and 90.
Electric 50 1/4, 51, and 51 1/4.
Lights (old) 10.70, 10.90, 11.
11.15, 11.30, and 11 1/4.
Telephones (old) 26.40, 27.
and 27 1/4 cum.
Wharves 89, 90, and 91.
Providents (old) 11.10, 11 1/4,
1.30, 1.45, and 1.60.
Hotels 4.30, 4.80, 4.90, and
5.05.
Lands 30 1/4, 30 1/2, and 31.
Cements 9, 9.15, 9.30, and
9 1/2.
Ropes 35.50.
Dairies 20, and 20 1/4.
Ewes 8 1/4.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways 12.15 b.
Peak Trams (old) 6 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new) 2 1/4 n.
Star Ferries 90 n.
Yamuti Ferries 19.60 b.
C. Lights (Old) 11 1/2 b., 11.70
sa., 11.65/11 1/4 sa.
C. Light (New) 8.20 b.
H.K. Electric 51 1/4 b.
Macao Electric 18 1/4 n.
Sandakan Lights 8.30 n.
Telephones (old) 27 sa.
Telephones (new) 8 1/4 b.
China Buses Sh. 11 1/4 n.
Singapore Traction 32/6 n.
Singapore Prof. 28/- n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars 9 1/4 b.
Cald, Macg. (Ord.) Sh. 19 1/2 n.
Cald, Macg. (Pref.) Sh. 15 n.
Canton Ices 1 1/4 b.
Cements 9 1/4 b.
H.K. Ropes 3 1/4 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms 20 1/4 n.
Watsons 3.35 b., 3.45 sa.
Lane, Crawford 30 1/4 n.
Mackintoshes 5 n.
Sinceres 83 n.
Wm. Powells 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) 50 n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton Sh. 8 n.
Shanghai Cottons (old) Sh.
70 n.
Shanghai Cottons (new) Sh.
39 1/2 n.
Zoong Sings 1.18 n.
Wing On Textiles Sh. 25 n.

Miscellaneous

Entertainments 2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprises 1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds" 2 n.
Constructions (old) 1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new) 30 cts. b.
Vibro Piling 2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. —
91 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prem.
b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers 4 n.

Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report

Messrs. G. A. Harriman & Co.,
weekly share report and market
review issued at noon yesterday
states:—

General cheerfulness pervaded
the share market through-
out the period under re-
view and the awakening interest,
discernible last week in local de-
scriptions, developed into a wide-
spread demand. This general
buying can be attributed prin-
cipally to the recent political
developments in Canton which
events are expected to improve
business in this Colony. The
first effects of the change of re-
gime in the Kwangtung Capital
have been reflected in the sharp
drop in Hong Kong exchange, this
decline giving a further impetus
to the improvement in local equity
shares. Banks and Unions im-
proved (as exchange fell) to 158 1/2
and 540 buyers respectively.
Utilities were in very good de-
mand. Trams reaching 12,
Electric 51 1/4, Telephones (old)
27 and 27 1/4 cum, Star Ferries
were transacted at 89 and Lights
(old) had active exchanges from
10/60 up to 11.75. China Lights
(new) came in for enquiry up to
8 1/4 and Yamuti Ferries are
saleable at 19.60 or near. There
is also some enquiry for Sandakan
Lights. Wharves were eagerly
sought for and taken up to 91,
closing buyers 91 better. Hong
Kong Docks rose to 15 and Pro-
vidents (old) were heavily traded
in from 1.05 to 1.60, closing
1.50 buyers. Cements have im-
proved to closing quotation of
\$9.25/9.35 after reported sales at
\$9.45 and Ropes, after long
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\$3.50, at which figures there
are now sellers. Hotels were
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Realists are wanted round \$4.30
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\$1.32 bid.

RAW RUBBER

Buying Quotations From Ellis & Edgar

Delivery July 25 Last Price Change
Spot 26 1/2 cts. off 1/4 ct.
Aug./Sept. 26 1/4 cts. "
Oct./Dec. 26 1/4 cts. "
Jan./Mar. 27 cts. "
A.J. 27 3/8 cts. 27 5/16 "

Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts re-
ceived the following Straits cur-
rency quotations (buyers) from
Singapore yesterday for Raw Rub-
ber:—

Spot 26 1/2 cts. off 1/4 ct.
Aug./Sept. 26 1/4 cts. "
Oct./Dec. 26 1/4 cts. "
Jan./Mar. 27 cts. "
Market:—Quiet.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Firm

The local dollar is steady, open-
ing on demand yesterday morning
at 1/2-15/16d.

"Spot" silver was steady at
19 1/2, while "forward" was also
firm at 19 1/2.

The London on New York cross-
rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$5.01 1/2,
as compared with £-U.S.\$5.02,
while the New York on London
cross-rate was quoted at £-
U.S.\$5.01-13/16, as compared with
£-U.S.\$5.01 1/2.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, Yesterday. — The total
amount applied for in tenders for
£50,000,000 Treasury bills was
£72,297,000. The average rate per
cent. for bills at three months was
10/6-11d, against 11/7-57d. a week
ago.—British Wireless Service.

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, Yesterday.—The Reichs-
mark was quoted yesterday with-
out guarantee at:—New York,
40.23; Paris, 609; Amsterdam,
69.22; and London, 12.4675. Paris
quoted the Pound sterling at 75.90
to 75.93, and the U.S. dollar at
15.134 to 15.138. — Trans-Ocean
Service.

Antamoks 55.15, 49.92, and 45.
Baguio 37 and 41 cts.
Consolidated Mines 5 1/4 and
5 3/4 cts.
Demonstrations 1.26, 1.35,
1.40, 1.41 and 1.47.
San Maurice 1.35, 1.38,
1.44, and 1.48.
United Paracales 1.32, 1.24,
1.36, and 1.37.

MANILA CLOSING QUOTATIONS

(Figures supplied by Messrs. ELLIS & EDGAR)

High. Low. Friday, July 24

1935-1936

Antamok 3.20
Atok Gold 54 1/2
Baguio Gold 23
Benguet Consol 19.50
Benguet Wedge 215
Big Wedge 30
Cons. Mines 30
Demonstrations 31
Igo Gold 220
Itogon 120
I. X. L. 105
Masbate 60
Mineral Resources 265
Northern Mining 225
Para. Gumaus 415
San Maurice 95
Suyoc Consol 330
United Paracale 85
Universal Expl. 10
Mambulo Gold 85
Sta Rosa 3275

CATTLE INDUSTRY BILL

Third Reading Passed By Commons

London, Yesterday.

After the protracted and dis-
turbed debate on the unemploy-
ment assistance regulations,
which only concluded early yes-
terday morning after 3 1/4 hours
of speeches, the House of Com-
mons met in the forenoon in a calm
mood and before adjourning
passed, by 134 votes to 60 on the
third reading, the Cattle Industry
Bill extending the period of the
subsidy to the end of July next.
The motion for the adjournment
for the Summer Recess will be
taken next Friday.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Stan-
ley Baldwin, hopes to leave Lon-
don on Thursday next for a holiday
at Aix-les-Bains. — British Wire-
less Service.

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San Maurice 1.35, 1.38,
1.44, and 1.48.
United Paracales 1.32, 1.24,
1.36, and 1.37.



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Saturday 8.30 a.m. Sul Tai
Saturday 5.30 p.m. Kinshan
Sunday 9.30 a.m. Kinshan

FROM MACAO
Week day 3.00 p.m. Kinshan
Week day 3.00 a.m. Sul Tai
Saturday 3.00 a.m. Sul Tai
Saturday 3.00 p.m. No Sailing
Sunday 3.00 a.m. Kinshan
Sunday 5.00 p.m. Kinshan

* Excursion.
NOTE:—From the 2nd August, 1936, the Return Excursion Passage Rate
will be raised from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

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MOTHERS, please note that "EATCO" baby's rubber diapers are ONLY obtainable from Sincere's, Sun's, Wing On's (haberdashery departments), King's Dispensary, May May Co., Universal Drug Store (171 Johnston Road), and Sitali Silk Store (43 Nathan Road).

WANTED

OLD MECCANO sets for training young mechanics. Apply to Aberdeen Industrial School Tel. 29229. Grant of complete or part sets will be deeply appreciated.

FOR SALE

STREAMLINE SPEED BOAT Ash Hull built aboard, Johnson's Sea Horse Motor in A1 condition. Price \$500. No Offers, would consider small car in part payment. Apply Box 330, Hong Kong.

WAYGOOD-OTIS 4 PASSENGER ELEVATOR with 4 HP Motor DC, in excellent working order. Apply Box 330 Hong Kong.

QUANTITY of very old Teakwood in various lengths and thicknesses will sell by weight or board measure, also a number of 5 ply, Ply-wood boards 6 x 3 apply Box 330, Hong Kong.

ONE LEICA CAMERA in excellent condition. What offers? Apply Box No. 475 c/o "Sunday Herald."

SCRIBLING PADS:—GOOD quality paper, each 100 sheets. 4to size \$1 per doz. 8vo size, 50 cents per doz. On Sale at The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., China Mail Building.

TO LET

TO LET.—St. George's Building, Chater Road: Attractive Office Suite, overlooking Harbour and single Offices immediately available. Apply:—Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

TUITION GIVEN

S.A.C. COURSES leading to the various January, 1937, Examinations of The Faculty of Teachers in Commerce, The London Chamber of Commerce, The Pitman's Phonetic Institute, The Institute of Bookkeepers, are now available to Kowloon Residents. Day and Evening Classes commence from Monday, 4th August, 1936. For Prospectus Phone 31728 or 60855. SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY & COMMERCE, 1, Middle Road, Kowloon.

VACATION.

CHEUNG CHAU—The ideal local summer resort. Guests accommodated in beautiful bungalow for any period. Tennis and bathing. Excellent cuisine. Under European supervision. Terms exceptionally moderate. For further particulars apply to Mr. L. G. Westcott, "Sunny-side," Cheung Chau.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of July, 1936, at 9 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rent
1	New Kowloon Island	As per sale plan.	10,600	180

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Subject:—"TRUTH"
Testimony Meeting: Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Reading Room is located at above address and is open: Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. H. Wittenbach.
9 p.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. Frank Short.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6.30 p.m. Rev. Frank Short.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. W. H. Hudspeth.
7.15 p.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.
8.30 p.m. Mrs. H. L. Clift.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Caine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Fr. Maestrini.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Page.

Don't BLAME YOUR WIFE
If she is cross. Nobody is happy or gay when suffering from headaches or colds. MENTHOLATUM, applied to the forehead and temples, soothes, refreshes and brings ease and restfulness. In the nostrils

MENTHOLATUM
GIVES
Quick Relief...

from sneezing and sniffing, from that stuffy feeling resulting from a head cold. It calms and soothes the inflamed membranes and makes breathing easy again.

Countless homes everywhere have MENTHOLATUM handy for colds, burns, cuts, bruises, insect bites and headaches. Always insist on the genuine.

SUMMER SALE

SIZZLING PRICE REDUCTIONS ON HOT WEATHER NECESSITIES

HUNDREDS OF THE LATEST AND MOST SEASONABLE SUMMER GOODS ARE INCLUDED IN OUR ANNUAL SUMMER SALE.

Everything is in your favour. Here is your mid-summer buying opportunity.

MEN'S NEEDS SUPPLIED AT LITTLE COST.

"B.V.D." Union Suits	\$3.25	Silk Socks (American-Make) ..	Pr. 50 cts.
"Rusley" Cellular Athletic Vest	1.50	"Interwoven" and "Holeproof" Pure Silk Socks. Plain or Fancy	Pr. 75 cts.
"Rusley" Union Suits	1.75	"Cooper" Silk Socks	Pr. 95 cts.
"Rusley" Cellular Trunks	1.75	White Ribbed Wool and Cotton Tennis Socks (British Make) ..	Pr. 95 cts.
"Morley" India Gauze Vest	1.25	"Morley" White Wool Tennis Socks	Pr. \$1.25
"Morley" India Gauze Trunks	1.35	"Jaeger" White Wool Tennis Socks	Pr. \$1.35
Wool And Straw Hats	1.95	"Pelican" Golf Hose, many Colours	Pr. 85 cts.
"Gent's Own" Fancy Braces	.85	"Morley" Golf Hose, White or Khaki	Pr. \$1.25

SHOES! SHOES!! SHOES!!!

AT BELOW COST. BUY A NEW PAIR NOW.

WATERPROOF SHOES, HEAVY SOLE, BRITISH MAKE ... \$10.50 PR.
"SWAN" LEATHER SHOES, BROWN OR BLACK ... \$15.50 PR.
"FLORSHEIM" LEATHER SHOES, BROWN OR BLACK ... \$23.50 PR.

A LOT OF BROKEN SIZES LEATHER SHOES
(BEST BRITISH AND AMERICAN MAKE)
AT GIVING-AWAY PRICES

ALL
"MORLEY," "SEAGULL" & "JENTZEN"
Wool Bathing Suits & Trunks
Less 33 1/3 %

BARGAINS FOR CHILDREN
Straw Hats 50 cts.
White Leather Shoes Pr. \$1.00
Rain Capes \$2.25
Summer Suits 3 Suits for \$1.00

LADIES KNOW.

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS!

White Cotton Net Gloves \$1.00 Pr.
"Dents" Cotton Net or Plain Silk Gloves \$1.50 Pr.
Fish Net Silk Hose (White or Colour) \$1.50 Pr.
"C.B." Corsetty \$2.00
White Hand Bags 50 cts.

YEE SANG FAT CO., LTD.

TO-DAY DON'T MISS : DON'T MISS TO-DAY

SHAN-E-KHUDA

"TRIP TO FAIRY LAND"
A Picture You Will Never Forget



Our first picture in the Colony was "Illusion" which eluded you to the philosophical heights; our second picture "Trip to Fairy Land" will sweep you to the world of the Fairies!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Nathan Road, Kowloon.
TO-DAY at 11.15 A.M.

STREAM-LINED WATER COOLERS!

Modern—Convenient—Sanitary

Place Your Order NOW
and COOL OFF with
"PURITY" DRINKING WATER

No Matter How Much You Filter It,
No Water Is As Pure As
"PURITY" DRINKING WATER
(Distilled 100% Pure)



Room 48, French Bank Bldg.
Phone 30692.

WOMEN
A SUMMER
CLEANING
SERVICE
EVERY WOMAN
NEEDS!



THE IDEAL SYSTEM FOR
THE CLEANING OF DELI-
CATE SUMMER DAY AND
EVENING FROCKS.

ORGANDIES, CHIFFONS, SILKS, SATINS
are all thoroughly bathed and rinsed in gallons and gallons of pure clear Zoric Fluid which brings out the lustre in Silks, etc., and brightens all coloured articles.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Kowloon Works
Hong Kong Depot

Telephone 57032
Telephone 21279

Bols
SILVER TOP
DRY GIN
The Best for the
Best Cocktails—
Perfectly White
Perfectly Pure
Perfectly
Delicious!

Obtainable Everywhere.
Sole Distributors:—

H. Ruttonjee & Son

EXTRA NEWS



FOR SEA BATHERS

STRIKING VALUES IN SWIM-SUITS.

\$4.50 JANTZEN'S SUITS, GENT'S OR LADIES, POPULAR COLOURS, ANY SIZES.

\$8.50 NOW

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE BARGAINS

100% WOOL GENT'S SUITS, originally priced \$3.50.

\$2.40 NOW

ALL WOOL TRUNKS \$1.75
COTTON TRUNKS 50 Cts.

ENTIRE STOCK OF SWIM-COSTUMES AT GREAT REDUCTION.

AVAILABLE NOW ONLY AT

SINCERE'S SUMMER SALE

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

BIGGER PREMISES FOR HONG KONG RUBBER MANUFACTORY LTD.

HUGE INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

ROMANTIC RISE FROM SMALL BEGINNING

SPACIOUS NEW BUILDINGS WILL HOUSE MODEL FACTORY

(By A Special Correspondent)

THE Hong Kong Rubber Manufactory Ltd., first opened its doors to business under the name and style of the Hong Kong Rubber Manufactory in 1933, but after having carried on business for a brief period, the Company was reorganised as a limited liability company with a registered capital of \$500,000. This change was effected early in 1934.

In the early stages of its existence, the Company carried on with the machinery leased from the former Asia Rubber Factory, at No. 20, Belchers Street, and, due to lack of experience and other difficulties encountered, the management had to contend with a number of obstacles.

After the reorganisation of the business, however, the Company took over the entire plant from the Asia Rubber Factory, and at the same time Mr. Haking Wong was made General Manager of the establishment. It was under his able guidance that the Company found a firm footing and went on from success to success. To-day it is one of the leading establishments of its kind in South China. At the old factory the daily production ranged from 3,000 to 10,000 pairs of shoes, but with the growth of business these premises were naturally found to be inadequate and it was for this reason that the management decided to secure more spacious premises.



The new home of The Hong Kong Rubber Manufactory Ltd. Work will commence here early next month. ("Herald" photo).



A staff of qualified engineers and mechanics has to be maintained to ensure the smooth running of these engines, which may be described as "the heart of the factory." ("Herald" photo).

The working area of the old factory was about 17,000 sq. ft., which, as may be imagined, was much too small for a factory dealing in thousands of pairs of shoes a day, and it was because of this that the Company found it hard to cope with the demand for its products. A search for a suitable site was then begun, and the management was extremely lucky in securing a block of four buildings, owned by the

China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company Ltd., at the new praya in Kennedy Town, and negotiations for a lease proved successful. The necessary alterations to the buildings were attended to almost at once, and the new factory is now nearing completion and will be opened early in August.

The main building is surrounded by a wall, with a small "yard" running right round the building, and in their efforts to make this one of the most up-to-date factories of its kind, the management of the Hong Kong Rubber Manufactory Ltd. did not lose sight of the comfort and welfare of its many hundreds of employees, this feature coming only second in importance to efficiency, the watchword of the Manufactory.

Quite unlike the old factory, where congestion and bad lighting was experienced, the new place is well-ventilated and the many skylights and windows guarantee a maximum of fresh air and light. The whole floor area of the new premises is approximately 60,000 sq. ft., including the two mezzanine floors in the two centre buildings.

In the first building, on the



Mr. Haking Wong, the popular General Manager of the Hong Kong Rubber Manufactory Ltd., caught by the camera outside the factory. ("Herald" photo).

western side, the space is allotted to all the machinery, namely Diesel engines, boilers, rollers and vulcanisers. Power is derived from two engines which do the work of driving all the machinery used in the process of turning out the rubber shoes etc., and in this building also a special area is allotted to the beginners or apprentices, who are put through their paces by skilled workmen.

The finishing work, cleaning the shoes, packing them in cases ready for export and the like, is done on the eastern part of this building, and on the mezzanine floor of this section a store is found where shoes of all different shapes and styles are kept, ready for reference. In specially partitioned-off sections are kept samples of the different buyers' goods, this arrangement being made for the convenience of inspection, and the immediate



This picture gives a good idea of the enormous amount of work that has to be done in the process of moving from the old premises to the new. It shows a section of the factory, with the tables for the different types of work that has to be done in the production of rubber shoes. ("Herald" photo).

despatch of any goods that may be required at a moment's notice.

The factory is sub-divided into 25 departments, each with its own head, who is responsible to the management for the smooth running and efficiency of his own particular group of workers. After each department has done its share of work, the finished product is sent to the Special Department, a very critical one indeed, who inspect minutely every single pair of shoes, and it is not until they are thoroughly satisfied that each pair is up to the high standard of all the Company's products, that they pass it for delivery.

While maintaining a very strict discipline in every department, the management also keeps a parental eye over the comfort of its many employees and doctors, both in Western and Chinese medicine, are engaged to attend to all their illnesses and troubles. Each employee is subjected to a medical examination periodically, and in case of sicknesses, medicines are supplied at the small charge of about 20 cents each

time. In cases where expensive treatment is necessary, the doctor's report is invariably passed by the management and the expenses are met out of a special fund kept by the Company for this purpose.

In view of the many rumours regarding the imposition of quotas, by the Home Government, on imports into Britain from Hong Kong, the general manager expressed the hope that when the real position is appreciated by the powers-that-be, both locally and at Home, everything would be done to see that free access to trade with the Home country would be the continued privilege of Hong Kong, which is part of the vast British Empire, as British goods are used throughout in the manufacture of their rubber shoes.

It is of interest to note that last year the pay roll, insofar as the labourers were concerned, came up to about \$180,000 and it is felt that this figure would be exceeded this time, as, with the opening of the new premises, it is confidently expected that the output will be considerably increased, resulting in more workers having to be employed.

ANNOUNCING OUR REMOVAL

FROM BELCHERS STREET TO

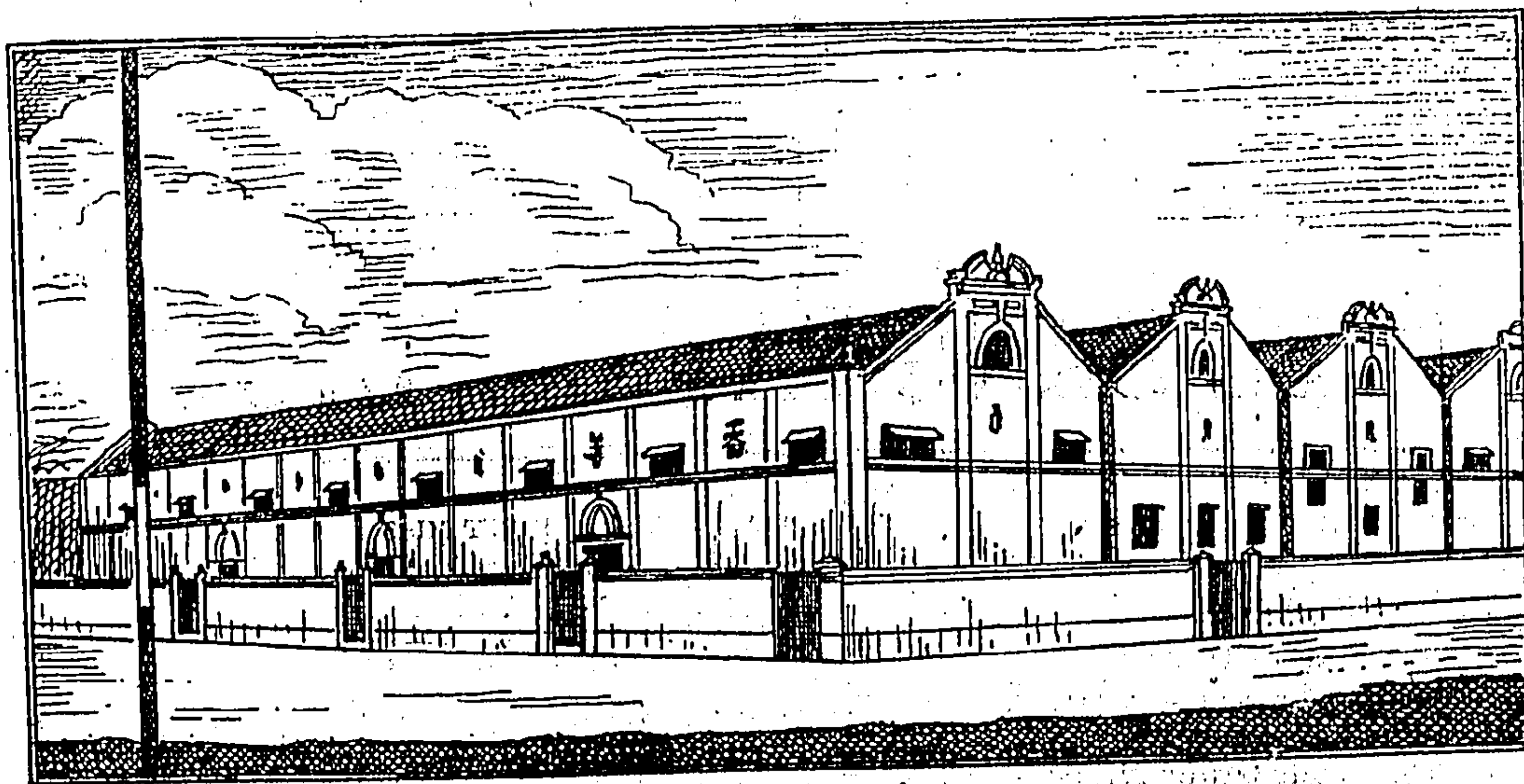
No. 8, NEW PRAYA, KENNEDY TOWN

(MAIN ENTRANCE:—CATCHICK STREET)

TELEPHONES

GENERAL OFFICE:—21173.

MANAGER'S OFFICE: 30190.



TELEPHONES

GENERAL OFFICE:—21173.

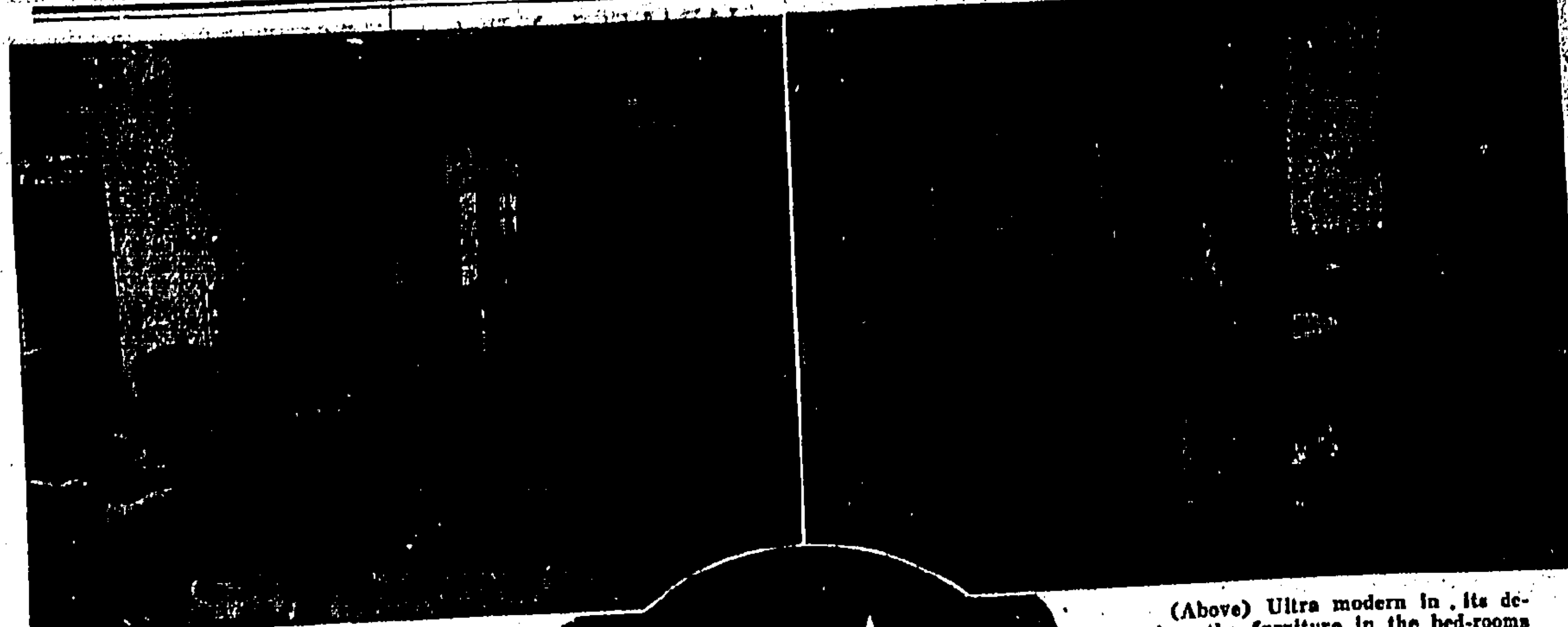
MANAGER'S OFFICE: 30190.

SPECIALISTS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF

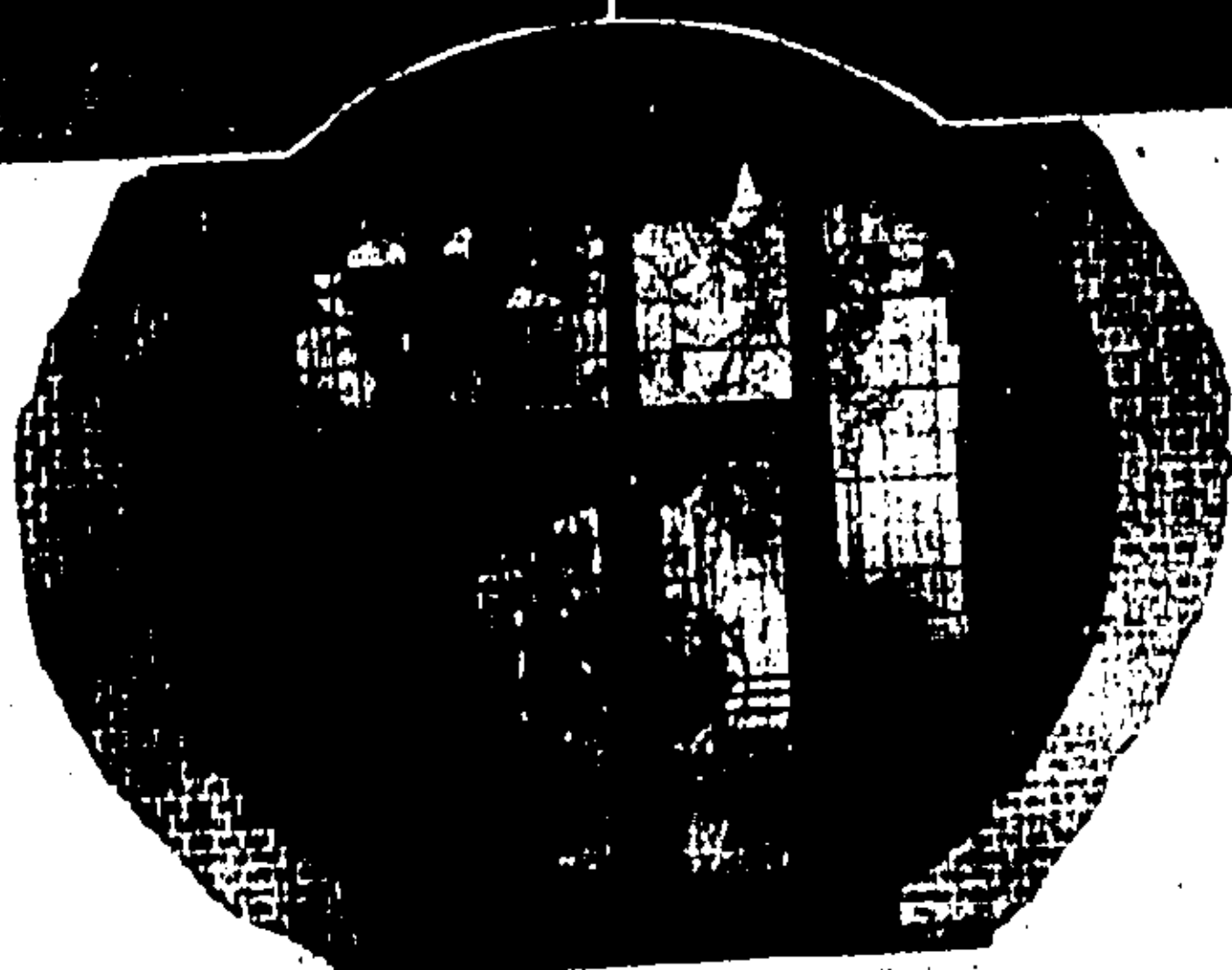
CANVAS RUBBER SHOES

WELLINGTON OR GUM BOOTS AND RUBBERWEAR

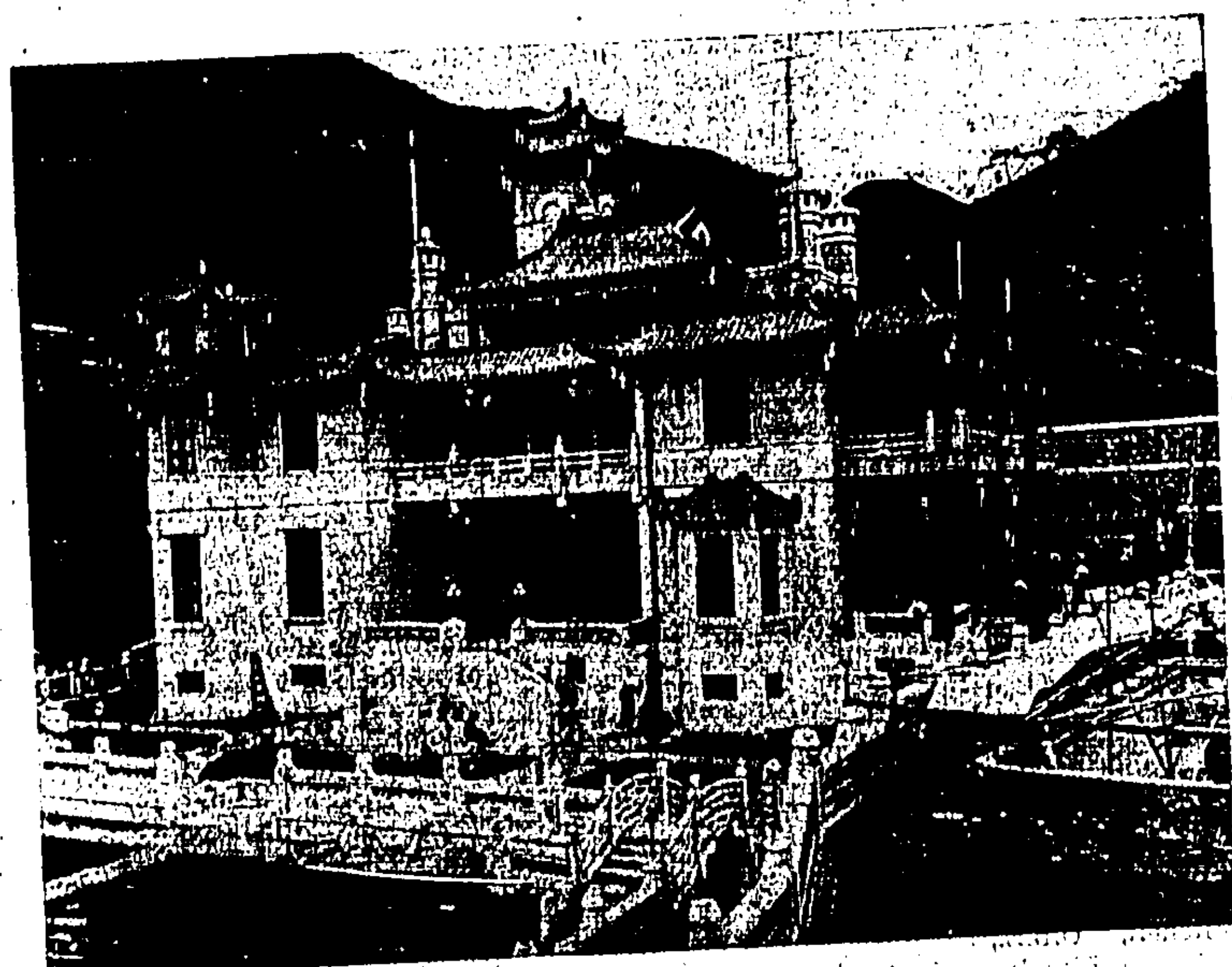
THE HONGKONG RUBBER MANUFACTORY, LTD.



(Above) The main hall in the Hawpar Mansion, the latest addition to Mr. Aw Boon Haw's many residences, is most tastefully furnished, as the above picture shows.



(Right)—The door leading from the Hall in the Hawpar Mansion to the Rock Garden is beautifully finished in coloured glass.



An excellent view of the Hawpar Mansion.

(Above) Ultra modern in its design, the furniture in the bed-rooms of the Hawpar Mansion, as in all other parts of the house, is the last word in comfort.

DAVIS CUP

(Continued from Page 6)

beat C. J. J. Robbins (S. Africa) 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8.
lost to V. G. Kirby (S. Africa) 6-3, 0-6, 4-6, 2-6.
beat F. Trygve Smith (Norway) 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.
beat J. H. Haanes (Norway) 7-5, 7-6, 6-2.

Crawford And Quist

1936—beat D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.) 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.
1935—beat A. C. Stedman and C. E. Malfroy (N. Zealand) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
beat J. Borotra and M. Bernard (France) 6-3, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4.
beat K. Lund and H. Denker (Germany) 6-1, 11-9, 6-3.
1934—lost to G. M. Lott and L. R. Stoeffen (U.S.) 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6.
beat R. Menzel and L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
beat J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France) 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2.
beat J. Yamagishi and H. Nishimura (Japan) 6-1, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7.
1933—beat J. Satoh and R. Nunof (Japan) 7-5, 7-9, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Crawford & Turnbull

1933—beat R. Hagen and J. Haanes (Norway) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Quist And Turnbull

1933—lost to G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry (Britain) 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Crawford And Hopman

1932—lost to W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.) 0-6, 4-6, 7-5, 5-7.
beat G. Vollmer and R. Morales (Cuba) 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.
1930—lost to J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins (Britain) 6-8, 8-10, 2-6.

Crawford And McGrath

1936—beat G. Von Cramm and H. Henkel (Germany) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
1933—lost to V. G. Kirby and N. G. Farquharson (S. Africa) 4-6, 4-6, 4-6.

ST. JOHN BRIGADE

Further Donations Acknowledged

The Director of Ambulance has the honour to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations:—
W.I.G. \$50
Mrs. A. Whittaker (Per S. C. M. Post) \$3

CORRESPONDENCE HEAT WAVE

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")
Sir,—In the "Passing Hour" of your issue of July 19 you have a considerable article about the heat wave in America. The sun (the same old sun) waves its heat about in other countries, where the conditions are just as trying and the temperature is just as high. These Americans are full of self-pity.

It is kind of your contributor to "keep his sympathy warm for those who have their energy sapped without collapsing." These are actually the conditions existing to-day in some of the steamers plying between Hong Kong and Canton, where "energy is sapped" at a temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit during these summer months, in the engine-room.

FELLOW ON A BOAT.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL ORGAN FUND

Already acknowledged ... \$1,950.26
Anonymous 450.00

SPECIAL TEA DANCE

IN THE
ROOF GARDEN
HONG KONG HOTEL.

TO-DAY, SUNDAY, JULY 26
from 5 to 7.30 p.m.

YOLA and PAUL

will appear by special request.

\$1.50 per person.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

headache



and many other ailments are simply the result of Acid Stomach. This condition is easily and quickly corrected by taking

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA

The dining room in the Hawpar Mansion is strikingly simple in the way it is furnished, yet it gives one the impression that here indeed is a place which is the last word in comfort.

A DIP --- AND THEN A
DRIVE WITH MOBIL OIL!



There's nothing so exhilarating as a drive just after a swim. Cool breezes simply blow away summer droops and—if the motorcar engine happens to be cured for by Mobil Oil and Socony Gasoline, driving becomes an effortless and truly pleasurable pastime. Mobil Oil is popular this summer because it thoroughly takes care of the gasoline bill, the engine itself, power and pick-up. The weather is anything but enervating and if the average motorist is lazy and doesn't want to be bothered he certainly has every reason to be! Use Mobil Oil and banish summer motoring worries!!



Mobil Oil
MADE BY THE "CLEAROSOL" PROCESS.

Economical and
Carefree Motoring

It's
ICE CREAM
Time

AND
DAIRY FARM
IS THE FAVOURITE

Whether you like your ice cream with cake, mixed with a soda, concealed under gooey chocolate in a sundae or in the traditional cone manner you'll still insist on **DAIRY FARM** if you want real ice cream. Take home a conveniently packaged ice cream brick for dinner this evening, the whole family will enjoy its creamy deliciousness.

**FULL QUART
BRICK**

ANY FLAVOUR **\$1**

A Wide Variety of Delicious Flavours

- VANILLA
- COFFEE
- LEMON
- ORANGE

- CHOCOLATE
- STRAWBERRY
- NEAPOLITAN
- PEPPERMINT

THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
ICE CREAM

MURDERED MAN'S NOTE

Will Written In Jungle

A message written on the back of an envelope by Mr. Frederick H. Wright, one of three missionaries missing for more than a year in Brazil, and now known to have been murdered by Indians, has been found.

The envelope was in a box which was found when their boat was discovered by two other missionaries. It was savagely chopped and mutilated.

In the message Mr. Wright bequeathed his personal property with various directions.

RUBBER MARKET

Singapore Report For Week Ended July 17

STAGNATION SETS IN

Messrs. Ellis and Edgar have received the Rubber Market Review for the week ended Friday, July 17, from their Singapore agents.

It is quite within the range of normal experience to find that at this time of the year interest in the rubber business falls off. The Spring rush of orders is over, and outside interests are centred more on holiday-making than playing the markets. When to the usual seasonal slackness is added the limitation of a Restriction Scheme, stagnation is hardly too strong a word to apply to this market, particularly during the past week.

The American questionnaire figures give the consumption in June 1936 as 52,000 tons—a record. Stocks are given as 245,900 tons plus 47,200 tons afloat. This stock figure is disappointing. It is always possible that a clerical error has crept in, otherwise it is difficult to reconcile the amount of the stock, 245,900 tons. With arrivals 41,800 tons and consumption 52,600 tons, stocks would have been expected to decrease by about 10,000 tons, whereas the actual decrease is shown as 2,400 tons only. The London and New York markets do not appear to have been impressed by the questionnaire figures, and values eased slightly. Apart from a little speculative selling, there is no pressure to sell, so that a position of stalemate occurs.

Stocks in the United Kingdom decreased by 1,762 tons during the week ending July 11.

Apart from unforeseen circumstances, the present markets may be expected for some months yet, until world stocks are still further reduced, or until the manufacturer discovers that he has allowed his stocks to get dangerously low.

Business done in Standard Ribbed Smoked Sheet during the week:

POSITION	HIGHEST	LOWEST	TO-DAY
Spot	27 1/4 cents	26 3/4 cents	27 "
August/September	27 1/4 "	27 "	27 1/4 "
October/December	27 1/4 "	27 1/4 "	27 1/4 "
January/March	27 1/4 "	27 1/4 "	27 1/4 "

GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Forestry Paths And Fire Barriers

MAKING, CLEARING AND REPAIRING

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for making, clearing and repairing Forestry Paths and Fire Barriers, 1936" will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Monday, August 10, 1936, for making, clearing and repairing forestry paths and fire barriers for the Botanical and Forestry Department.

Forms of tender, specifications and further particulars may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of the Forestry and Botanical Department.

No tender will be considered unless the person tendering produces a receipt to the effect that he has deposited in the Colonial Treasury the sum of \$50 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown if such person shall refuse to carry out his tender, should his tender be accepted.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Sale Of Old Materials

The Public Works Department is prepared to receive tenders for the purchase of a quantity of old materials which includes:

Brass, Copper, Wrought Iron, Cast Iron, Zinc, Aluminium, Lead, Lead Wire, Tin, Glass, Rubber, Belting, Rope, Mild Steel, and Cable Scrap.

Diving material. Electrical material. Motor and Lorry Spares. Railway material, etc.

The material can be seen at the places named in the specification, from July 24.

All tenders in triplicate (which must be made on the official form only) under cover marked "Tender for Old Materials, P.W.D." to be lodged at the Colonial Secretary's office, not later than noon on August 7, 1936.

Forms of tender and further particulars may be obtained from the Superintendent of Accounts and Stores, P.W.D., Bullock Lane, Wanchai.

Further reduced, or until the manufacturer discovers that he has allowed his stocks to get dangerously low.

Business done in Standard Ribbed Smoked Sheet during the week:



At the top, left, 5-year-old Ovella Lum, winner of the first prize in New York Chinatown's recent baby parade, is shown with Police Commissioner Valentine, who had tendered his congratulations. Below, left, the little girl registers an emphatic protest, but the mother seems to think the matter isn't very serious. At the right one of the entrants shows her dissatisfaction with the entire proceedings.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to sanction the admission of Sir Andrew Caldecott, C.M.G., C.B.E., Governor of Hong Kong, to the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem as a Knight of Grace as from May 22.

Commander George Francis Hole, R.N. (Retd.), resumed duty as Harbour Master and Director of Air Services on July 18.

Commander Joseph Bernard Newell, D.S.O., R.N. (Retd.), resumed duty as Deputy Harbour Master on July 18.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh Blackwell Layard Dowling, O.B.E., relinquishes the appointment of Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 1, and is granted the honorary rank of Lieutenant-Colonel of the Corps.

Among the passengers who left the Colony by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada on Friday for Japan was Mrs. Wong Kin-fan, wife of Mr. K. F. Wong, a popular member of the Chinese community who is now on his way back from England. Mrs. Wong will join her husband in Japan and will return with him to the Colony in August.

Mr. A. S. Gubbay, a Director of Concrete Products, Ltd., and of the E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd., returned from Shanghai on Thursday last by the m.v. Chichibu Maru.

Lieut. Ian C. Harris, the well-known novice jockey, returned to the Colony from Japan by the m.v. Chichibu Maru on Thursday last.

The Hong Kong Scouting Gazette states that His Excellency the Chief Scout for Hong Kong has been pleased to commend Patrol Leader Chan Po-lo of the 8th Kowloon Troop for assistance rendered by him in securing the arrest of an armed thief in the Shamshuipo district on April 5 last.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Government Radio Office:— 6315, from Swatow; Hopinglung, from Semarang; Lynam Bank, from Saigon; Curtiss, care of American Consul, from Batavia, Centrum; and Lida Hostettler, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Connaught Road, from Tarentum, Penn.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday was 0.22 inch. The total since January 1 has been 31.77 inches, against an average of 49.81 inches.

The R.M.A. Dorado left Hong Kong for Penang at 4.10 a.m. on Friday, with Major A. Beckerley (British) as a passenger to London, and carrying 2,000 kilos of freight and 68,884 kilos of mail.

The June number of The Accounting Student, published by the Accountants and Secretaries Students' Society, has just been issued.

Two cases of diphtheria were reported to the local Health authorities during the 24 hours ended on Friday.

The Chinese Christian Young Men's Society's launch picnic, which was to have taken place last Sunday and was unavoidably postponed owing to the inclement weather, will take place to-day. The destination will be Clear Water Bay. All members and their friends, who intend to join the party are reminded that the launch will leave Police Pier at 2 p.m.

The usual tea dance will be held to-day at 5 p.m. at Repulse Bay Hotel.

There will be a tombola at the China Fleet Club Theatre to-day at 7.30 p.m.

At the request of members and friends the Hong Kong English Forum's second picnic of the season is being held to-day at Clearwater Bay. A special feature of the outing will be Andrew Chan and his Melody-makers, who will entertain with music. The launch will leave Queen's Pier at 3 p.m. sharp.

There will be a whist drive and tombola at the W.O.'s and Sergeants' Mess, Royal Corps of Signals, Whitfield Barracks, at 9 p.m. to-day.

There will be a special open meeting under the auspices of the Discussion Group to-day, at 9 p.m., in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. The speaker will be the Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, M.A., on "Among the Tribes in Western China." Ladies are invited to the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Mid-Levels Residents' Association will be held to-morrow, in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's Board Room, at 5.30 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce will be held at 4.45 p.m. to-morrow at the Chamber, Chartered Bank Building.

The R. E. Old Comrades' Association are holding their regular open-air whist drive and tombola at Wellington Barracks at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow.

A Services whist drive will be held in the West Lounge, Y.M.C.A. at 9 p.m. to-morrow.

There will be an auction sale of Crown land at the P.W.D. offices at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

The usual weekly dance will be held at the Cheero Club to-morrow at 8 p.m.

The a.s. Tjisondari leaves for Batavia direct on a special round-trip at 11 a.m. on Tuesday next.

There will be a dance at the Cheero Club at 8 p.m. on Tuesday next.

A whist drive will be held at the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute at 9 p.m. on Tuesday next.

The speaker at the Rotary Club's weekly tiffin meeting on Tuesday next will be Rotarian E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., and his subject "Modern Life Insurance." It is announced that, owing to the non-arrival of the film, the cinema show of the recent Shanghai Conference has been postponed until further notice.

The Hong Kong Singers have decided to hold one more rehearsal for Elgar's "King Olaf" on Tuesday next in the Cathedral Hall, before stopping for a few weeks' rest. Rehearsals will be resumed on Tuesday, August 25, at 5.30 p.m. in the Union Church, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong, and thereafter every Tuesday until the performance of the work. "King Olaf" has already proved itself exceedingly popular and should attract a large number of singers. Applications for membership of the Hong Kong Singers should be made without delay to the Hon. Conductor, Mr. J. Anderson Miller, 51, Kimberley Road, Kowloon (Tel. 50283).

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due at here from Yokohama on Thursday next, at 7 a.m. She will leave for Manila on the same evening, at 6 p.m.

Firing will take place from the North-West beach of Stonecutters Island on Thursday next, (or, if postponed for any reason, on Friday next) from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The a.s. Tjisondari is due to sail for Ball and Java, via Manila and Macassar, at 10 a.m. on August 4.

The m.s. Cremer will leave for Singapore, Penang and Belawan-Deli at 4 p.m. on August 6.

On Friday, August 7, the Police Branch of the Ministering League are holding a mixed bridge and mah jongg drive at the Police Recreation Club, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 each, which includes light refreshments. Players will please bring cards, scorers, mah jongg sets, etc., with them.

The School of Accountancy and Commerce is moving from the Bank of Canton Building to No. 1, Middle Road, Kowloon, on next Wednesday.

JAPANESE Y.M.A. MEET TULSA

To-day's Baseball League Match

OVERSEAS CHINESE SHOULD BEAT EASTERN

The League Baseball game this morning between the Japanese Young Men's Association and U.S.S. Tulsa should be a close affair and should provide a contrast in the styles of batting, for whereas the sailors will depend on their heavy hitting to obtain runs, the Japanese will for the most part rely on placed hits to score.

The sailors will rely on the same team which was selected to meet the Volunteers yesterday, that is Fox and Porter forming their battery, with Dingler at first and Costello at short stop. Wood and Jolly will be at second and third respectively.

The Japanese will have Mikuni pitching for them again and his tricky deliveries should cause the sailors considerable anxiety. Yasuda will be catching, thus enabling Takeda to take up centre field. Koga will be seen at first base, otherwise the rest of the team is unchanged.

A win for the Japanese, however, will hardly bring them back into the running for the championship but it will make the League a little more interesting.

Second Game

After this game the Overseas Chinese will meet Eastern and, while it is not generally expected that Eastern will be able to extend the Chinese, the game should be interesting.

Eastern have a useful side in the field—Nazarin, Kitchell and Hamet are safe, while at bat they are good, though lacking experience.

The following are the probable line-ups:

Japanese Y.M.A.:— Yasuda (c.), Mikuni (p.), Takeda (1st b.), Kawamura (2nd b.), Maruyama (3rd b.), Yajima (s.s.), Amasaki (l.f.), Yamasaki (c.f.) and Nakamoto (r.f.).

U.S.S. Tulsa:—Fox (p.), Porter (c.), Dingler (1st b.), Wood (2nd b.), Costello (s.s.), Jolly (3rd b.), Helm (l.f.), Krammenhook (c.f.) and McAlister (r.f.).

Eastern:—E. el Arculli (p.), Lenz (c.), Hamet (1st b.), Nazarin (2nd b.), Kitchell (s.s.), O. el Arculli (3rd b.), Tui (l.f.), Ismail (c.f.) and Lau (r.f.).

Overseas Chinese:—Fong (c.), W. Ching (p.), L. Ching (1st b.), B. S. Ching (2nd b.), Kau (s.s.), P. Chang (3rd b.), Chan (l.f.), C. S. Ching (c.f.) and K. Chung (r.f.).

TWO GAMES POSTPONED

Owing to the heavy rain that fell yesterday morning, the Causeway Bay ground was under water with the result that the matches

MAN DEAD IN CAR

Tube Attached To Exhaust Pipe

A man found dead in a car on Maidenhead Thicket last month was later identified as Hubert Martin Lorrimer, aged 45, a former company secretary.

A tube was attached to the exhaust pipe and the engine was still running.

Lorrimer, who formerly lived at Bray, was understood to have been occupying a bungalow at Hayling Island. He had been employed by a Maidenhead firm of commission agents.

COCKTAIL PARTY AT K.C.C.

Over 60 At Successful Function

Over sixty people attended a very successful cocktail party at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday evening, the cool weather attracting a bigger gathering than was anticipated.

Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Pestonji, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde-Lay, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Freeman, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie, Mr. G. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hirst, Mr. A. Nissim, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, Mr. L. Jack, Mr. and Miss Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spary, Mr. and Mrs. F. Goodwin, Mr. Ewin, Miss Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Old, Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Naof. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackenzie and Mr. Gray.

Mr. V. C. Labrum was Master of Ceremonies and dancing was indulged in shortly after 8.30 p.m.

Mak Yu, aged 34, was yesterday morning fined \$100, in default two months' hard labour, for the theft of a gas-ring cooker and a number of brass window-hooks from a vacant house he was looking after, No. 168 The Peak.

The annual School of Accountancy and Commerce launch picnic to Clear Water Bay, which was held yesterday, proved a very great success. Thanks to the efficiency of the organisers, all the 116 members were well taken care of as far as food and refreshment was concerned. Several prizes were distributed by Mrs. P. Phoon, wife of the Principal.

between U.S.S. Tulsa and the Volunteers, and the Overseas Chinese and the Hong Kong Americans had to be postponed.



BY JOVE, OLD BROWN IS IN A HURRY!...

AND THAT REMINDS ME -



I'D BETTER HURRY TOO...

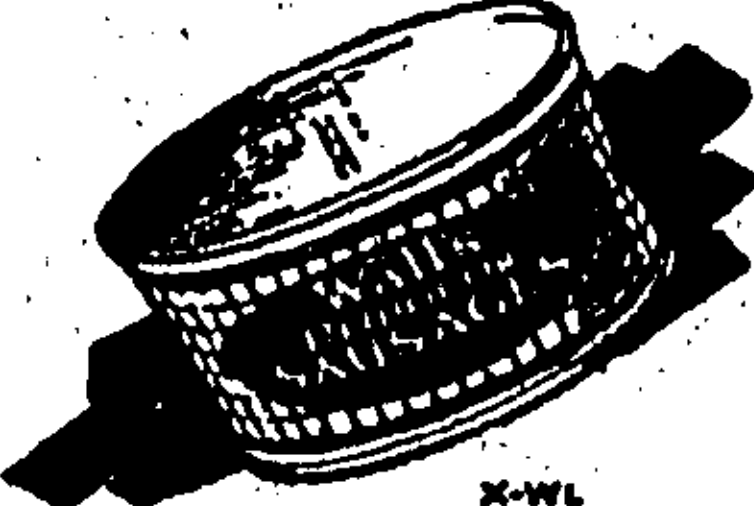
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Welch's GRAPE JUICE



THE PASSING HOUR

OUR Cinema managers will not believe it, but they are blind to their own interests in maintaining their boycott of British films. And the manner of producing an occasional exception merely adds insult to injury. I am referring of course to the "Man of Aran." The cinema is the apotheosis of the camera, and one would expect that any triumph of the camera would be welcomed on its merits. The sequences in this film of the breaking waves, of the hazardous landing of the little boat, of the play of the shark, are the finest photographs of seascapes yet produced, and there is a section of every audience that is interested in the technique. Moreover, here is a veritable slice of life, without a professional actor in it. One has to take the disadvantages of amateur players along with the compensation that is involved in the assurance that the actions shown are the real thing, but to many the compensation far outweighs the awkwardness of the amateur. Not long ago a friend of mine saw a party of cameramen taking a film in Manila, and was moved to intervene with the remark that the natives would never do what they were being shown to do by the imported performers. The reply that he got was: "It doesn't matter to us what they would do. The question is, what would the Hollywood people expect them to do?"

DE GUSTIBUS

LET us frankly admit that English and American taste differs to some extent. The difference is of no consequence in regard to the best films. The objection is to the barring of good films to make way for the "make-weights" required to fill up a long contract made on the block system. The public in Hong Kong has not been given a chance of judging for itself, or of showing how willing they would be to give their support. Three people who had said months ago that they would like to see the Aran film, replied, that they had not known it was to be shown. If the whole film was put on the screen, it was obvious that it was meant to be a part of a two feature programme, the second part supplying the social interest lacking in the first. To show it with a stale news film, with the announcer talking as though it was current news, was showmanship at its very worst. There is much to be said against quotas and other artificial arrangements, but there is nothing to be said against a fair deal.

A LOCAL PICTURE SHOW

IN face of all manner of discouragements our local members of the Working Artists' Guild have been making steady progress. His Excellency the Governor has done it the honour of joining as an honorary member. And an *entente cordiale* has been established with the distinguished band of artists of the Canton Western style school. In order to introduce these brothers of the palette to the Hong Kong public the Hong Kong Guild has planned a series of shows at which their work can be seen during the month of August. The room on the top floor which has been so generously lent by the management of the Gloucester Hotel will not be available, but the Guild has secured the still larger room forming the island on the first floor. Mr. Wong Wang-ning, whose work has hitherto only been shown in Canton, is to lead the way on the 3rd. The other artists are Messrs. Chiu Shiu-ngong, Chow Yut-fung, Ho Chat-yuen, Ip Shiu-ping, Wong Shiu-keung and Yung Shek, and as there will be plenty of space our local artists will also show their latest work.

CALLIGRAPHY AND CACIGRAPHY

THE appointment of Sir R. H. Archibald Carter to the important post of Permanent Secretary of the Admiralty in place of the late Sir Oswyn Murray recalls the exceptionally early success of Sir Oswyn many years ago. He was a son of the great Dr. Murray of the "New English Dictionary," who was perhaps the most methodical and accurate man of his day, and was a very familiar figure in

THE COMMON NEED OF HOLIDAYS

SPIRITUAL AND BODILY RECUPERATION

A DIVINE ORDINANCE FOR HUMANITY'S WELFARE

(By the Rev. J. N. LEWIS BRYAN)

AS I type this article, we are just commencing the English summer. In the gentle breeze that accompanies the warm sunshine one finds it difficult to remember what May in Hong Kong used to be, only two years ago, when the aweltering heat and humidity were well on their way. All the lucky ones are on leave or holiday; and it is about holidays, to-day, that I want to write.

A period of rest is not a luxury, it is a necessity. It is not to be spoken of apologetically, but with perfect frankness, as part of the wise ordering of God. There are people who tell you that they do not need a holiday, but it is one thing to need something, and another to feel the need of it. We need holidays that we may rest, and we need them too that we may see. There is nothing more fatal to vision than unceasing and unvarying routine. To understand anything we must not only look at it (as Morrison reminds us in one of his books) we must also learn the art of looking away from it; and holidays are given us so that we may see things in their right proportion.

Need Of Change

THAT is one of the blessings of sleep and of convalescence, too, when we are recovering from some illness. In all His practical humanity the Master understood our need of rest and holiday. Did He not say to His disciples, one day, "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest awhile?"

It was a change which these men very definitely needed. They had flung themselves into their work with all their hearts, for they were enthusiasts, who did not scamp their jobs, and He saw their need of a change and saw that they had earned one. There are masters who never awake to that fact. There are husbands who never seem to notice that their wives might be better for a rest. But Christ was very quick to notice it.

Now there are some things which we can never earn. We cannot earn the sunshine or the morning, or the lights and shadows on the

Oxford 40 years ago on his way to and from the "scriptorium" with which he was provided by the Clarendon Press. He had a large family of 12 children, to each of whom he gave three names, all of old Saxon origin. The 36 names—Ethelbert, Wilfrid, Hilda, and so on—made a complete list of all the names most used before the arrival of the Normans.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

IN due course Oswyn, having passed in for the Home Civil Service, was gazetted to the Admiralty, and it happened that a new First Lord was taking over at the same time—Lord Goschen, who had a great reputation as a financier and former Chancellor of the Exchequer. He was a very shortsighted man—one of those people who when reading used a magnifying glass inserted into something that looked like a dictionary. In consequence his handwriting, which he could not see himself, was the very opposite of the calligraphy which is at uncertain intervals cultivated by Chinese statesmen—in fact one could more appropriately call it "cacigraphy." Lord Goschen's first act was to pass a ditto a holograph minute and pass it out to be copied. It circulated round the office leaving a trail of absolute dismay till it came to the junior clerk, who not only deciphered it but passed back a copy-plate copy. The First Lord said genially: "To tell the truth I was a bit afraid that there might be some difficulty." He was informed of what had happened, and at once said: "I think that young man will be very useful as my private secretary." So it was that his friends had hardly heard of his appointment before they heard also that he was quite a big man. No Murray ever missed an opportunity.

And no one really deserves to enjoy a holiday unless by faithful and conscientious toil he has fairly earned it.

Work Earns Rest

WE are sometimes inclined to envy those whose lives are one continuous holiday, who spend the year in following the sun around the world. Actually they are very far from being enviable. If you want a good companion for a holiday, get a man who is a giant worker. Whole-hearted toil gives a whole-hearted holiday.

The rest, too, to which these men were invited was a rest of mutual intercourse. When Christ went up the Mount of Transfiguration, He took but three of them with Him, but here there was to be no setting apart of any of them; they were all to mingle together. When Christ sought His rest, He went alone, yet was not alone. He stole away to the quiet mountain-side and lifted up His heart beneath the stars.

On this occasion He did not call them to a rest of solitude, but to that of happy fellowship. The reason may have been because they were becoming strangers to each other in their separate missions. They were losing the sense of real comradeship, and drifting a little into isolation.

Rest In Solitude

THERE are times for all of us when it is good to go out and be alone. There are seasons when the best of all society is the secrecy of our own hearts. All that was fully understood by Christ, and for it He has made full provision. Yet we must remember that in the hurry and bustle of business life there is another side to a true holiday. We talk about the companionship of towns, but there is also the loneliness of towns. There is often far more fellowship in small places than in towns and cities.

Nothing is easier in the city for friendships to become little more than names. A holiday at least gives us a chance to be social, to put our tattered friendships into repair. It gives us leisure to approach each other. How little time many business and professional men have to give to their wives and children! Some hardly know their children, and their children hardly know them. A holiday gives a chance to put this urgent matter right.

Again, the rest to which they were invited was a rest in the fellowship of nature. They were going to a place remote from human life, probably a place of beauty, with the sunshine sleeping among the hills. Overhead there were the fleecy clouds and away in the distance the shimmer of the sea. It was full of rest—the rest of healing. Christ knew every nook upon those hills, and probably took them to one which He Himself loved.

Taught by the breeze, the mountain and the stream, they were to come to their true selves again. They were to bathe in that deep and mighty silence that spreads out beyond the noise of men. They were to let the peace of lonely places sink like a benediction into their souls.

Unchanging Nature

MANY things have changed since He walked and talked in Galilee. But one thing is unchanging and that is the beauty and peace of nature. Still are the stars shining in the sky. Still are the flowers waving in the breeze. The white clouds still go drifting by in the glory of a summer's day. And if these had a message and a meaning for weary men who moved in the fellowship of Jesus Christ, they have a ministry for us.

Of course, the great point was that they had Him with them. So many of us make a point of leaving Him at home. Last of all, their rest fitted them for further service. Our holidays never seem to be long enough. It is often hard to take up the dreary round again. But that will pass,



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.s).

Daventry—H.M. the King Unveiling Canadian War Memorial. Elsa Alvens To-night.
10.30-11.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m. - 12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European recorded programme.
12.15 p.m.—"Concerto in A Minor," Op. 16 (Grieg) played by Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra.
12.50 p.m.—Vocal Gems "Rigoletto" (Verdi).
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Concert Items.
Songs—Die Forelle (The Trout) (Schubert); Hodge-roses (Schubert)—Sophie Braslau (Contralto).
Violin Solos—
Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler).
Menuet (Debussy).
Joseph Szegedi.

Saxophone Solos—
Le Cygne (Saint-Saens).
Variations sur Malborough (arr. Combelli).
Marcel Mule.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
Local: Weather forecast, time and announcements.
1.35 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.

Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff).
Prelude in C sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff).
March of the Caucasian Chief (arr. Finck).
The Juggler (Grotzsch).
Free and Easy.
O Cara Mia (arr. Payer).
Pacha Digo (Present).
2 p.m.—A Recital by John McCormack (Tenor).
1. Music of the Night (Eric Coates).
2. A Song Remembered (Eric Coates).
3. I Met an Angel (Morgan).
4. Ever in my Mind (Taylor).
2.15 p.m.—Debroy Somers' Band.
Faust Follies (Gounod, arr. Debroy Somers).
Carmen Caprice (Bizet, arr. Debroy Somers).
Archibald Joyce Waltzes (arr. Debroy Somers).
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (Richard Strauss).
7.35 p.m.—An Organ Recital by Gr. Wells.

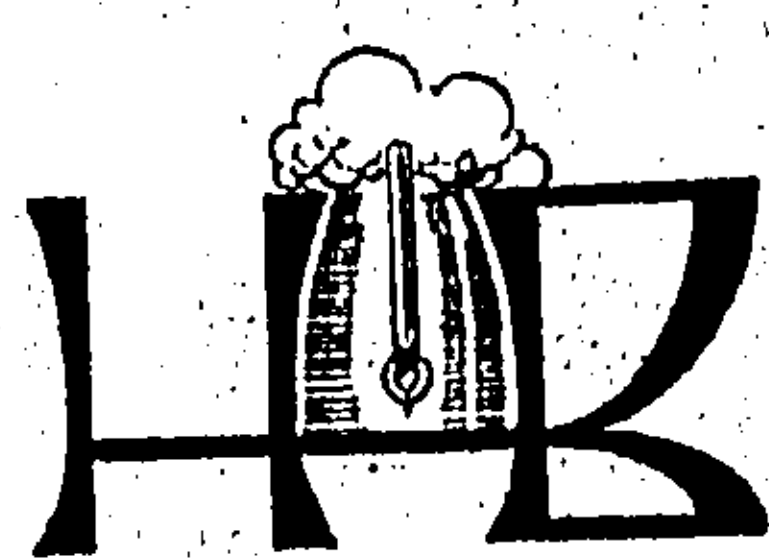
1. Chorale No. 3 in A Minor (Cesar Franck).
2. Symphony No. 4—Andante Cantabile (Widor).
7.50 p.m.—"Queen of Sheba"—Ballet Music (Goldmark).
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Recital by Elsa Alvens (Soprano) accompanied by Fred Alvens.

Programme
1. Lullaby—Scott.
2. Aria—"Falstaff"—Verdi.
3. Aria from "Lucia di Lammermoor"—Donizetti.
4. Una voce poco fa—from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia"—Rossini.
8.20 p.m.—A Recital by Evelyn Howard-Jones (Pianoforte).
1. Prelude and Fugue No. 16, in G Minor (Bach).
2. Prelude and Fugue No. 17 in A Flat Major (Bach).
8.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
The Band of the 1st. Battn: Royal Ulster Rifles (by kind permission of Lieut. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers).
Conductor: H. Alfred. Hole, A.R.C.M.—Bandmaster.

Programme
1. March "Le Reve Passé"—Krier.
2. Overture "Son and Stranger"—Mendelssohn.
3. Classical Memories—arr. Ewing.
4. Intermezzo—"The Wedding of the Rose"—Jessel.
5. Gramophone Record—"Only my Song" sung by Richard Crooks (Tenor).
9 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
6. Gramophone Record—"Love Everlasting" sung by Richard Crooks (Tenor).
7. Band—Selection from "Roberta"—Kern.
8. Nautical Fantasia—A Life on the Ocean—arr. Binding.
9.30 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.
Big Ben: His Majesty the King unveils the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge, in the presence of the President of the French Republic.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

as it has passed before, and we shall settle down to the familiar tasks again; and it is then that we shall discover if our leisure has been properly spent. Memories will awake in later days of quiet places where we rested. Love itself will be kinder because of the long hours we spent when the summer wind was in the grass.



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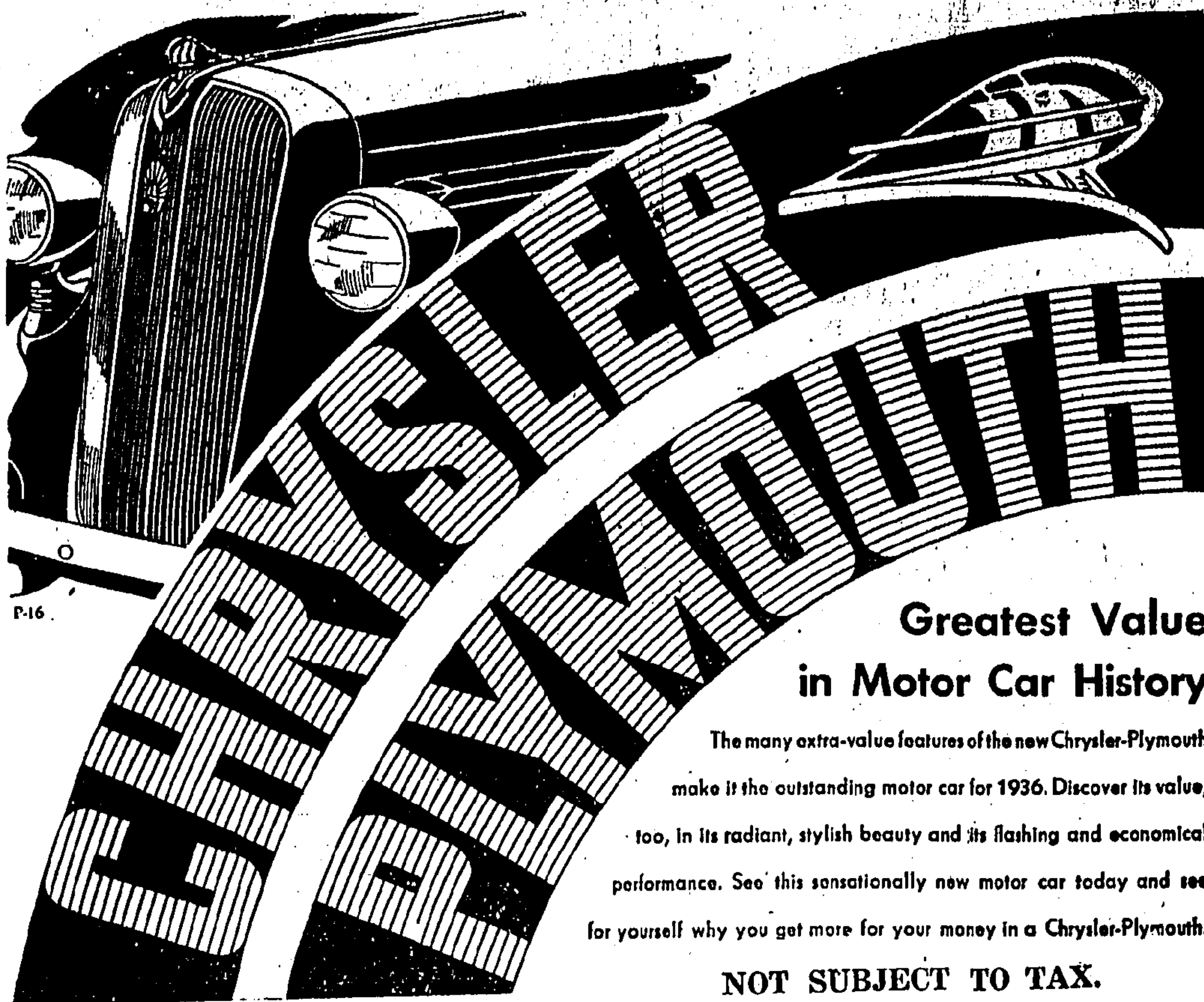
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Handed To Italian
Foreign Minister

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL.
Rome, Yesterday.
The three-Power invitation was handed to the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, simultaneously by the representatives of England, France and Belgium yesterday.

From authoritative quarters it is stated that Italy reserves her answer, but will be happy to resume co-operation as soon as the conditions essential thereto are satisfied.—Trans-Ocean Service.

CANADIAN WAR MEMORIAL

Imposing Ceremony
At Vimy Ridge

London, Yesterday.
Over 6,000 Canadians are landing to-day at Havre and Antwerp, en route to Vimy Ridge, where they will be joined by 1,500 more from London, for the unveiling of the memorial to the 60,000 Canadian war dead by H.M. the King to-morrow. His Majesty will leave Portsmouth to-night in the Admiralty yacht Enchantress. President Lebrun of France is attending the imposing ceremony. The King and the President will speak, and their speeches will be broadcast.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

BY-ELECTION AT E. GRINSTEAD

Conservative Seat
Retained

London, Yesterday.
The following was the result of the by-election in the E. Grinstead Division of Sussex, due to the elevation to the Peerage of Sir H. Cautley, who has been the Conservative Member since 1910:—
Lieutenant-Colonel R. Stephenson Clarke (Conservative) 22,207.
Mr. A. L. Millett, Labour, 5,708.
Altogether 30.5 per cent. of the electorate of 91,305 went to the poll.—British Wireless Service.

RUSSIAN ARMY MANOEUVRES

British Officers To
Attend

London, Yesterday.
For the first time since the war Britain has decided to send officers to attend the Russian army manoeuvres, which are being carried out in September. The party will consist of two or three officers, with the Military Attache at Moscow.—Reuter.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TREATY

Military Clause
Signed

Cairo, Yesterday.
The military clause of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty has been signed by both delegations. The terms have not yet been published. The delegations will now proceed to discussion of the question of the Sudan.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

FRENCH PREMIER FLIES FROM LONDON TO PARIS

London, Yesterday.—The French Prime Minister, accompanied by Madame Blum, left Croydon by air for Paris yesterday afternoon.—British Wireless Service.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

J	A	R	G	O	N	L	A	D	E
A	R	E	A	O	R	T	A	E	O
U	M	P	I	R	E	I	N	T	E
N	E	S	S	L	E	E	P	I	
T	E	A	L	R	O	E	R	E	I
A	L	E	E	F	A	N	O	G	
T	B	E	T	T	E	R			
P	E	S	E	R	E	A	N	T	I
A	N	T	E	A	N	T	R	A	N
G	O	V	A	L	S	E	P	T	E
A	R	R	E	S	T	P	L	E	A
N	E	E	P	O	S	T	S		
S	I	D	E	S					
S	E	N	S	E	S				

65

Years of
Security
and
Stability
to
Policyholders

ASSETS
NOW
EXCEED
£21,000,000.

INSURANCE
IN FORCE
EXCEEDS
£78,000,000.

For Maximum Life Insurance Protection
at minimum cost—consult

Confederation Life

HONG KONG BRANCH
H. W. Merrick Manager

701 BANK OF EAST ASIA BUILDING. TEL. 31913.

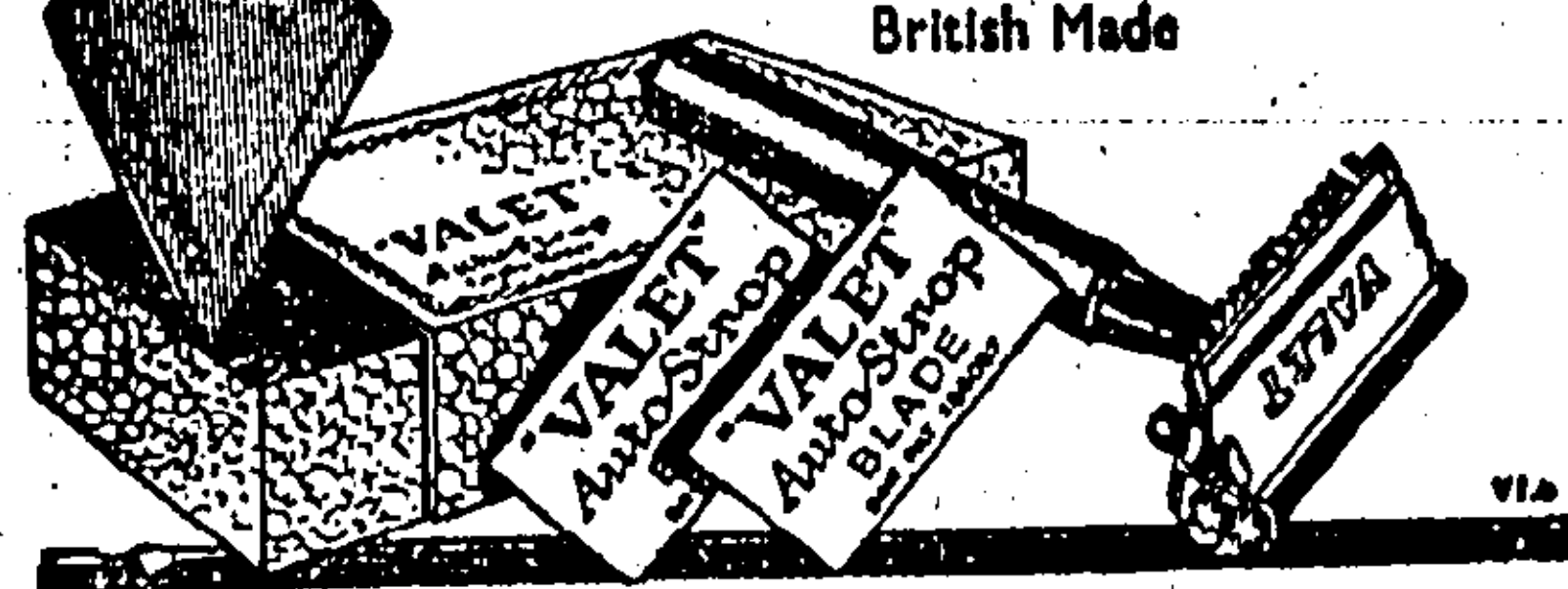
SAVE TROUBLE TIME & MONEY

Shave with a "Valet" AutoStrip razor, and you will shave quicker, with less trouble, and at less cost than you have ever done before. Ten seconds stropping puts a perfect edge on the "Valet" blade, and each blade will give you forty or fifty perfect shaves. Cleaning the razor is simplicity itself—just a rinse and a wipe. There is nothing to unscrew or take apart for either stropping or cleaning.

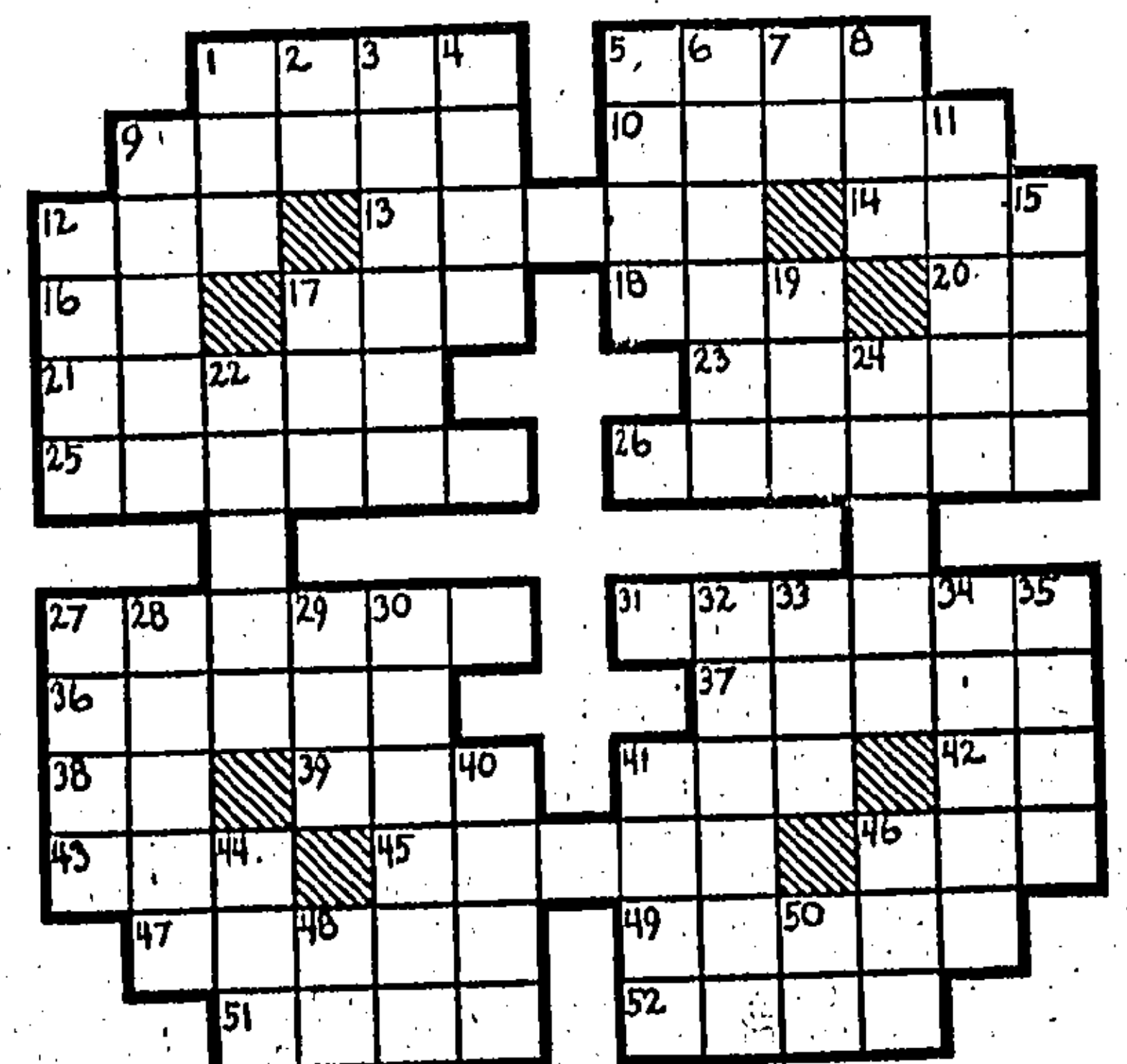
The "Valet" No. 99 Set, illustrated here, consists of the famous "Valet" self-stropping razor, strop and two blades packed in a serviceable case.

"VALET" Auto Strip Safety Razor

British Made



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Trust
- 5—Kind of apple
- 8—Ocean vessel
- 10—A fruit (pl.)
- 12—Contend
- 13—A coin (pl.)
- 14—A month (abbr.)
- 15—Four
- 17—A beverage
- 18—Full of moisture
- 20—A Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 21—River in France
- 23—Large stream
- 25—Mistake
- 26—A firm
- 27—Landed property
- 31—Deprive of official rank
- 35—Guide
- 37—Titles
- 38—Very
- 39—Propel

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 41—A wagon
- 42—Half an am
- 43—Make a mistake
- 45—Oil-carrying boat
- 46—Lyric poem
- 47—Retains
- 49—Pair
- 51—Portion of medicine
- 52—Symbol

VERTICAL

- 1—Haften
- 2—Upon
- 3—One selling goods from house to house
- 4—Large lake
- 5—Hint for solution of a mystery
- 6—Parts of a stairway
- 7—Part of verb "To be"
- 8—Article of furniture

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 9—Organ of the body
- 11—Cut
- 12—A clamping device
- 15—Two-wheeled vehicle
- 17—Prefix. Upward
- 19—It is (contr.)
- 22—Wrathful
- 24—Virus
- 27—Feminine suffix (Fr.)
- 28—A large bird
- 29—Combining form. Air
- 30—An army
- 32—Vim
- 33—Strike gently
- 34—Shabby
- 35—Serp
- 40—Sage
- 41—Strike
- 44—Crimson
- 46—Unit
- 48—Prefix indicating the dawn
- 50—Opera (abbr.)

BIG ENTRY FOR C.B.C. HARBOUR SWIM TO-DAY

L. Roza-Pereira And Thirwell Sisters To Compete

SERVICES REPRESENTED

There is an entry of 22 men and 10 ladies for the Chinese Bathing Club's Cross-Harbour Swim, which takes place this afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m. from the light-buoy opposite the Club.

Among the entries are several from the Victoria Recreation Club and from the Army, and Royal Air Force. Great disappointment has been caused by the absence of Wilfred Lawrence's name from among the competitors, but Lionel Roza-Pereira, the former Colony cross-harbour champion, is making one of his rare appearances and should do well.

Services' Entries

Three entries have been received by the Army, one of these being Pte. Taylor, of the East Lancashire Regiment, who won the Regimental half-mile championship last Wednesday morning at Stonecutters. Sergt. Strauss, a newcomer from the Royal Air Force, will also make his debut in open events.

Among the outsiders competing in the ladies' section are the three popular Thirwell sisters, from the V.R.C., and the South China Athletic Association's present champion, Miss Yeung Sau-chun, sister of Miss Yeung Sau-king.

The prizes for the events will be distributed at the next C.B.C. night fee, which is being held next Wednesday night at Quarry Bay, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

7TH BATTERY, R.A. AQUATIC SPORTS

Gnr. Jolly Leading Swimmer

INVITATION RELAY WON BY SOUTH CHINA

The aquatic sports of the 7th Battery, Royal Artillery, were held yesterday morning at the pavilion of the South China Athletic Association, North Point, where some good sport was witnessed.

Gunner Jolly was the outstanding competitor, winning the individual championship, while No. 1 Section won the Inter-Section championship.

The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Crowdon, wife of Lieut.-Col. W. T. O. Crowdon, R.A.

The following were the results: 150 Yards Relay Race. Won by No. 1 Section. (Dibbin, Jolly, Brinkspere, Swift, Maddox and Marshall).

Diving. 1. Marshall, 2. Coughlin, 3. Dibbin. 200 Yards Relay Race. Won by No. 1 Section. (Dibbin, Maddox, Jolly and Marshall).

50 Yards Championship. 1. Folkard, 2. Marshall, 3. Jolly. 25 Yards Free Style. 1. Brooks, 2. Marshall, 3. Maddox.

Long Plunge. 1. Jolly, 2. Matthews, 3. Lear. 100 Yards Championship. 1. Jolly, 2. Folkard, 3. Dibbin.

Hall Mile Free Style. 1. Jolly, 2. Dibbin, 3. Folkard. Invitation Relay Race. Won by South China Athletic Association (Norman Lee, T. Kow, Kwok Hon-ming and Ip Hon-chuen).

75 Yards Medley. (Breast-Stroke, Back-Stroke and Free-Style). 1. Dibbin, 2. Leslie, 3. Matthews.

VERY ENJOYABLE DANCE

Health And Strength League Function

The Health and Strength League Dance Club held a most enjoyable dance at the Hotel Cecil last night, and despite the heat there were about 100 couples in attendance, dancing to the strains of the Dance Orchestra of the Royal Ulster Rifles, by kind permission of Lt. Col. Rodwell and Officers.

Mr. W. E. Hewitt was the Master of Ceremonies, and he was assisted by Messrs. Butterfield, Harbison, Martin, Surgenor, McGiffen and McClay, who made a very hard-working committee.

Despite the fact that admission



Yola and Paul, internationally famed dancers who will commence a short season at the Alhambra Theatre next Thursday.

CIVIL SERVANTS' AQUATIC GALA

Mak Wai-ming Sets 400 Metres Mark

GUNNERS BEATEN AT WATER-POLO

At the first monthly swimming gala of the Chinese Civil Servants' Club, held at North Point last night, Mak Wai-ming established a new Club record when he covered the 400 Metres free-style in 5 mins. 32 3/5 secs.

All the events were very closely contested and the programme concluded with a water-polo game between the Club and a team from the 7th Battery, Royal Artillery, which was won by the Civil Servants by 6 goals to 1.

The Artillery gave a good display in the first-half, but fell off badly in the second period, when they were badly at fault in their marking.

Durham Shines

Durham, in goal was the outstanding player for the losers and in the first half saved his side on many occasions. Jolly, at centre-half, was a hard worker, but found Lai Yin-cheuk very elusive.

The Chinese were faster than their opponents and were more accurate in their passing. Lai Yin-cheuk scored a "hat trick," but was inclined to over-indulge in his back-hand shooting.

The Chinese scored first through Mak Wai-ming, but the Gunners equalised soon after through Jolly. Lai Yin-cheuk, however, scored before the interval to give the Chinese the lead once again.

The Chinese had practically everything their own way in the second half and scored further goals through Lai Yin-cheuk (2), Shek Kam-pul and Mak Wai-ming.

At the conclusion, the prizes were distributed by Mr. Young Wing-hong.

The Results

The following were the results: 400 Metres Free Style (Open to the Colony).

1. Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Service Club), 2. Norman Lee (South China), 3. Chan Wing-kai (Chinese Y.M.C.A.). Time 5 mins. 32 3/5 secs. (Record).

100 Metres Free Style. 1. Shek Kam-pul, 2. Mak Wai-ming, 3. Lam Ping-tong. Time 66 4/5 secs.

100 Metres Relay Race (Boys and girls under 15).

1. Miss Lo Pui-king and Master To Yuk-king, 2. Miss Leung Ching-min and Master Chung Wang-ki, 3. Miss Lai Sau-fan and Master Chau Kai-ki. Time 1 min. 35 secs.

50 Metres Obstacle Race. 1. Cheung Yui-tin, 2. Taul Kam-min, 3. Ip Fung-ze.

100 Metres Free Style Handicap. 1. Cheung Kam-wah, 2. Lam Sik, 3. Chen Ze-wan.

Ladies 50 Metres Free Style. 1. Miss Leung Ching-chun, 2. Miss So Wai-hing, 3. Miss Leung Ching-nim. Time 52 seconds.

50 Metres Derby Race. 1. Chung Yui-tin, 2. Mak Wai-ming, 3. Ip Fung-ze.

Water Polo. Civil Servants 6, 7th Battery, Royal Artillery 1.

Civil Servants:—Chui Sin-hang; Ki Yui-woon and Fan Kwai-choi; Shek Kam-pul; Lai Yin-cheuk; Mak Wai-ming and Sun Poo-shun.

7th Battery R.A.:—Durham; Folkard and Marshall; Jolly; Leslie, Ogden and Maddox.

is by membership card only, the large attendance was a tribute to the efforts of the committee, who intend to stage another dance in the near future.

THE SPANISH REVOLT

(Continued from Page 1)

Spanish capital indicated that although the situation there yesterday was quiet, with no shortage of food, despite the absence of railway and road communication, there seemed danger of further looting and similar excesses. Part of the women and children from the British community in Madrid have been given accommodation in the British Embassy and a request has been made to the authorities that adequate protection should be given to the British colony and its possessions.

BARCELONA SITUATION
At Barcelona, the situation is still tense, although there are signs that the Spanish Government authorities are now asserting control over the unruly elements, who have been responsible for much burning of property and looting in many of the leading hotels and clubs. The British warships there, including the cruiser London, have taken a great many of the British women and children and some Americans aboard, although the wives of many British residents have decided to stay with their husbands.

Food supplies are available, although the prices have greatly increased. Some of the newspapers reappeared for the first time yesterday.

"REPULSE" AT GIBRALTAR
At Gibraltar the battle-cruiser Repulse arrived this morning, bringing back to their stations the 2nd Battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, who recently were moved to Egypt.

The destroyers Verity and Veteran, which reached San Sebastian yesterday, have enabled about 300 people to be evacuated. A destroyer is proceeding to Malaga to take off a further contingent of British subjects, and Britishers and Americans were taken from Tarragona yesterday by the destroyer Garland. Other British naval vessels are actively engaged at various ports, among them the destroyer Wishart, which has reached Giron; flotilla-leader Keith, which is standing by at Valencia; and the Shamrock, which is at Seville.

FATALLY WOUNDED
A few foreigners appear to have been injured in the disturbances, the only fatal case reported being that of the wife of the Norwegian Consul at San Sebastian, who was mortally wounded when opening a window. An English student there also received a bullet wound.

—British Wireless Service.

(Earlier cables will be found on Pages 10 and 11.)

COL. LINDBERGH HONOURED

Reception At German Foreign Club

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT

SUNDAY HERALD'S SPECIAL Berlin, Yesterday.

The famous American flier, Colonel Charles Lindbergh, and his wife were the guests of honour at a reception tendered by the Deutscherausland Klub (the German Foreign Club) on Thursday at the magnificent club villa on the Wannsee.

The President of the Club, Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg, greeted the guests and presented them to the specially distinguished company assembled for the occasion.

There were present the President of the International Olympic Committee, Count Gaillet-Latour; the President of the German Olympic Committee, Dr. Lewald; the President of the American Olympic Committee and leader of the American team, Mr. Avery Brundage; the leader of the National Socialist foreign organisation, Herr Gauleiter Bohle; Aviation General Milch; the President of the Aero Club of Germany, Herr Wolfgang von Gronau; Colonel Udet; Colonel Loerzer; the Director of the German Lufthansa organisation, Herr von Gablenz; and the Secretary-General of the Olympic organisation, Dr. Carl Diem. —Trans-Ocean Service.

B.B.C. OFFICIAL'S CHILD GASSED

Found Dead By Her Father

Patricia Dryland, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. Alan George Dryland, engineer-in-charge of the control room at Broadcasting House, was found dead by her father in a gas-filled room at their home in Sugden-road, Thames Ditton, last month. Her mother, Mrs. Enid Dryland, was lying unconscious by her side. She was taken to Kingston and District Hospital, where she was later said to be "improving."

Mr. Dryland was awarded the M.B.E. in the New Year Honours List.

taken from Tarragona yesterday by the destroyer Garland. Other British naval vessels are actively engaged at various ports, among them the destroyer Wishart, which has reached Giron; flotilla-leader Keith, which is standing by at Valencia; and the Shamrock, which is at Seville.

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—British Wireless Service.

(Earlier cables will be found on Pages 10 and 11.)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



The "SQUARE" DAY
APRIL 9, 1936

THE NUMBER OF THE MONTH WAS 4
— THE SQUARE OF 2.
THE NUMBER OF THE DAY WAS 9
— THE SQUARE OF 3.
THE YEAR WAS 1936
— THE SQUARE OF 44.
THE DAY WAS THE 100th OF THE YEAR—100 IS THE SQUARE OF 10—AND THE ABBREVIATED NUMBER OF THE YEAR '36 IS THE SQUARE OF 6.

CHICKEN KIMONO
FITTED TOHENS
TO PREVENT A BAREBACK CONDITION. Owned by CORRIE SMITH, Walkerton, Ind.

RICHARD COEUR DE LION
THE ENGLISH KING WHO COULD NOT SPEAK ENGLISH!

HIS WIFE WAS BERENGARIA—THE ENGLISH QUEEN WHO NEVER SAW ENGLAND!

THIS IS A DAILY FEATURE IN "THE CHINA MAIL"

DAVIS CUP DUEL

(Continued from Page 1)

LAST CLASH
Great Britain last met Australia in the Davis Cup in 1933, when they won by 3 matches to 2 in the Final Round of the European Zone. Britain later beat America 4-1 and France 3-2 to win the trophy for the first time in 20 years.

The scores of the 1933 match were:

J. H. Crawford (Australia) and Wimbledon champion beat H. W. Austin 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat V. M. McGrath 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry (Britain) beat D. P. Turnbull and A. K. Quist 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat V. M. McGrath 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

J. H. Crawford (Britain) beat H. G. N. Lee 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Australia's last appearance in the Challenge Round was in 1924, when they lost to America by five matches to nil at Philadelphia.

The Australian team was G. L. Patterson and P. O'Hara Wood, while America was represented by W. T. Tilden and Vincent Richards in the singles and Tilden and W. M. Johnston in the doubles.

WISE DECISION
Very wisely deciding to enter the 1936 Davis Cup series in the American Zone instead of risking in the Davis Cup in 1933, when a great deal of travelling in the European Zone and a defeat at either Autaul or Berlin—they lost 4-1 to Germany last year—Australia have played only two matches in their path to the Challenge Round.

AMERICA BEATEN
At Philadelphia they beat America by 3 matches to 2 in the American Zone Final, with the following results:

Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Wilmer Allison, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Donald Budge (U.S.A.) beat Jack Crawford, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 13-11.

J. Crawford and A. Quist (Australia) beat D. Budge and G. Mako, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

J. Crawford (Australia) beat W. Allison, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

D. Budge (U.S.A.) beat A. Quist, 6-2, 6-4.

GERMANY ELIMINATED
At Wimbledon they beat Germany by 4 matches to 1 in the Inter-Zone Final, with the following results:

V. M. McGrath (Australia) beat H. Henkel 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

J. Crawford (Australia) beat H. Denker 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

J. Crawford and V. M. McGrath (Australia) beat G. von Cramm and H. Henkel 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

J. Crawford (Australia) beat H. Henkel 6-2, 6-2, retired.

G. von Cramm (Germany) beat A. K. Quist 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9.

BRITAIN'S SETBACK
Not needing to play in the preliminary stages of the series, Britain had engaged in only two international matches—against France and America, both of which were lost.

In the game between the British International Club and their French rivals in Paris, the visitors lost by 16 matches to 11, Perry being beaten in straight sets by Bousquet, who also defeated Austin. The only refreshing feature of that encounter was the success of Hughes and Tuckey, who beat Brugnon and Bousquet and Bousquet and Brugnon, both in three sets.

TWO SHATTERING BLOWS
Against America only a week ago the defenders of the Davis Cup cut a sorry picture, losing by 3 matches to 2 to a team weaker than that which bowed to Australia in the Davis Cup, the features of the encounter being the defeat of Perry by Budge in four sets and the collapse of Hughes and Tuckey in straight sets.

Full scores of the match were: D. Budge (U.S.) beat F. J. Perry 6-7, 7-5, 8-10, 7-5.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat H. Grant 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

D. Budge and B. Grant (U.S.) beat

EXPLANATIONS OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

Richard The Lion Hearted

RICHARD I, King of England, was brought up in his French duchy of Poitou. He only spent a few months in England before his coronation in 1189, and after his coronation spent only a total of 28 weeks in his kingdom. This King of England, who could not speak any English, met Berengaria of Navarre in Italy, married her in Cyprus, left her in Acre, Palestine, while he was crusading. She waited for him in France during Richard's imprisonment, never rejoined him after his liberation, and died in Le Mans, France, in 1230, without ever having set foot on England. Richard was killed by an arrow, while besieging Chalus, France. His body was interred at Fontevault, while his heart was buried in his beloved Rouen, France.

Pole Climbing Car

RALPH Pennington had a curious car accident on highway 281, near Ayr, Nebraska. Travelling at moderate speed on a gravel road, he made a sharp turn, swerved into the left side ditch, then turned sharply to the right and lost control. The car plunged straight across the road, turned a somersault, and came to a stop with the rear bumper caught on the lower cross arm of the telephone pole and all four wheels free of the ground. Pennington, sole occupant of the car, suffered only minor injuries.

C.C.C. WHIST DRIVE

At the fortnightly whist drive held at the Craigengower Cricket Club last night the ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Leppard, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Lowland, while Messrs. Alcock, Bowling and Rogers won the gentlemen's prizes.

BEEES STOP TRAFFIC

Traffic was held up recently in Pwllheli High-street by a swarm of bees which were driven to shelter from a thunderstorm.

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey 6-4, 6-3, 10-8.

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat H. Grant 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

D. Budge (U.S.) beat H. W. Austin 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7.

(Davis Cup statistics will be found on Page 6.)

TO DRINK CALDBECK'S "GOLDEN LAGER"

IS TO ECONOMISE

WITH SAFETY

GIVE THIS FIRST CLASS BEER A TRIAL

AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

SOLE AGENTS

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



To enhance to the full your natural charms, to look radiantly lovely by day and evening; to be admired by menfolk and the envy of women, use COTY COMPLEXION POWDER.

Obtainable at all Stores & Pharmacies.

Aboriginal Peoples Of Inland China

Manners & Customs Of Chung-Chia Tribe

LOCAL VERSION OF STORY OF THE DELUGE

Part II.
(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

THE men of the Chung-chia tribe are known as good hunters. During the centuries when tigers in South China were plentiful, they were famous tiger-hunters. It is told that they often hunted tigers with only sticks and knives. To-day they hunt larger game with primitive flint weapons which they make themselves or

obtain by barter from Chinese merchants. Poisoned arrows still play a great part in their hunting. Near some bait they cleverly arrange poisoned arrows, which, the moment the animal touches the bait, are automatically discharged. Shooting competitions with simple flint arrows are very popular. On such occasions they are always keen to attempt one feat. A horizontally laid bamboo tube, three to six feet long, has one side covered over with paper and the contestant attempts to shoot through the tube without damaging it or even moving it from its position.

According to the Chinese, the poisoning of the enemy—especially Chinese settlers—is quite common, though it is more likely that the Chinese colonists fall victims to malaria. The Chung-chia, it is said, go out on the fifth day of the fifth moon to collect poisonous insects which they throw into a jug; and when the insects have destroyed each other they are crushed into powder. Mixed with water that powder is a powerful, slow-acting poison which the Chung-chias mix with the food or drop down the wells of their enemies.

Cult Of Healing

BESIDES several root-extracts which they use as emetics, the village medicine-men know other "remedies," such as: "Dig a hole in the ground and heat it up with open fire. Make the poisoned person sit in this hole upon a heated stone and cut his body with a pottery fragment. If a small snake jumps out of the wound the poison has fled and the person will be healed." Or (as a preventive): "If the chickens in the house show unusual excitement the poisonous demons are at their sinister work. Bury rice at the next cross-roads and go away for a while and the demons will destroy themselves."

The healing of the sick is a cult and not a medical matter and the missionary has a hard time to combat the superstitions of the natives. Not only the sorcerers but also old women practise the art of healing, and the offering to the evil spirits—who must be propitiated—is in accordance with the gravity of the illness. Of course the spirits fetch their offerings—fowls, drinks, rice, vegetables and silver—from the hut of the medicine-man.

Children Of Nature

THE religion of these tribes is animistic, but here and there cults of higher religions have penetrated. Even Christianity has found its way into this impenetrable wilderness. The Chung-chia hold rivers, mountains and trees most holy. On the third day of the third moon they close their huts, decorate the fields with white paper chains and let their animals loose to graze. On that day no fire must burn in the village and no food must be taken. All the inhabitants go to a nearby mountain where stands a particularly holy tree. No word may be spoken between sunrise and sunset. Lau-mo, the sorcerer, had buried, the year before, a huge frying-pan and other cooking utensils on a spot known only to himself; now he digs them up and makes a fire

for the whole village. An ox is slaughtered and prepared and all partake of it in silence in the shadow of the tree. They remain in deep silence until sunset, thinking of great Nature, as whose children they regard themselves. All the food left over is burnt, and the Lau-mo again buries his frying-pan and pots. Some years back, after the setting of the sun, there began a queer orgy, characterised by sensuality and licence, that lasted the whole night. Never was anyone allowed to mention that night or tell of its happenings. But now the Chinese authorities and missionaries have prohibited this feast.

Tribal Heroes

UNDER the holy trees the Chung-chias build small wooden temples in honour of their two heroes, Sun Peng and Ma Wu, who, more than 1,000 years ago, led them from the eastern part of China to Kweichow. At these temples, following the Chinese custom, they burn paper money. Whoever dares to cut down one of the old tribal trees has forfeited his life. Should the insulted natives fall to annihilate him, the natives do so. Strangers who stepped over the white paper chains that decorated the fields at the early Spring festival paid for it with their lives. They were tied and thrown into the river. A creeping plant, called "crowbush" is greatly feared by this tribe. Offenders, when that plant is wound round them, begin to tremble in their whole bodies and confess their guilt.

The Spring Festival

A PECULIAR custom with deep meaning, but none the less horrible, was lately suppressed by the Chinese authorities. This happened on the Spring festival, which the Chung-chias feted on the fifteenth day of the second moon. Before dawn on this day all grown-up men of two neighbouring villages gathered at an appointed place and started a terrible fight with stones. It ended only when someone, mortally wounded, sank to the ground. Women and children were not allowed to leave their huts during the fight, but they appeared at the feast which followed. The person killed in the fight was burnt before sunrise on an open fire, and his ashes, equally divided among the landowners. The ashes, with festive ceremony, were scattered on the freshly ploughed fields. This ceremony signified the union with the earth, as whose children the tribesmen regard themselves, whom they fear, and to whom they offer sacrifices in order to gain its good will and so reap a rich harvest. Should a stranger come to the village on this day, he was treated with silent hospitality. But as soon as he left the hospitable house he was killed with a stone from behind. His body was not burnt, because he had sinned; he had disregarded the customs.

Burial Rites

UNTIL about 70 years ago the Lolos covered their dead in horse or cow skin and burnt them, mingling the ashes with wood ashes in a vase. Now the corpse, sprinkled with the blood of an ox, is placed in a coffin. A lamb is tied over two crossed pieces of wood; the members of the family bow before it and hit it thrice with a stick, then the sorcerer kills it, takes out the heart and lungs and offers them to the dead. The funeral differs little from the Chinese funeral. The most important distinction is the dance. There is the lion dance, the tiger dance, the spear dance, the dagger dance, the wand dance, and, last of all, the cash dance. The dancers move in a circle, each one playing his own instrument,

while, opposite, the sorcerers work. They sit before a table, each one chanting in his turn a verse of the prayer for the dead, beginning with a magnificent description of the heaven that opens and the judges who rise.

After the funeral the chief, Pimo, cuts, from an orchid stem, a length of seven knots if the deceased is a man, and nine knots if the deceased is a woman; and with the help of a few strips of cloth he makes a little doll. It will be the image of the one dead and will be placed between the wall and the roof of the house. It is for the Lolos what the ancestral tablet is for the Chinese.

Story Of The Deluge

THE orchid stem, or *keleu*, has a particular significance. It plays a big part in the story of the Deluge, a story that is on the lips of every Lolo; for it is always told at nuptial ceremonies, a symbol of the beginning of each family. This is how they tell it, the story of *Dalafé* (sic), epoch of the tumult of waters:—

The family of our venerable ancestors was composed of four persons, brothers and sisters. (Three brothers, one sister.)

One day they ploughed the field, and went back the next day to find the furrows levelled as if they hadn't done anything. Each night at midnight the old man Guizna, a silver wand in his hand, levelled the furrows. The eldest brother wanted to fight him, the second brother to put him in chains, the third wanted to question him: "Why have you acted thus?"

"It is useless for you three brothers to plough, the time of the great Deluge has come; water is going to flow in disorder from the sky to the earth and from the earth to the sky; men will be entirely submerged."

"And we four, what are we going to do?"

The eldest brother sat in a trunk of iron. He was drowned.

The second brother sat in a trunk of copper. He was drowned.

The youngest brother and his sister sat in a trunk of wood. The old man said:

"Take an egg with you; as long as the little chicken does not sing do not open the trunk; as soon as the little chicken sings, open the trunk."

They found themselves in the branches of an oak which grew half way up the mountain Mouto. They could neither go up nor down. From the top of the rock fell a branch of *keleu* (orchid):

"I am going to seize you by the head to climb the rock; when you are up, I who have never worshipped an ancestor will take you for my ancestors and worship you. That is the beginning of the new epoch."

The Span Of Life

MAN will die, say the Lolos, when he has completed his life-cycle of sixty years. And here is why:—

Kedze (meaning 'Nine Powers') proclaims that he will create a man from clay.

He descends, takes earth from the West, transports it to the East, and makes a statue from it. Night comes. He leaves his work for the next day.

The next day Kedze finds his work destroyed. He begins again; but night comes and he cannot finish it. He is obliged to leave it until the next day.

The next day the statue lies on the earth. He begins again, and to be sure that nothing happens, he remains near the statue.

At midnight he sees the Spirit of Earth, who wishes to destroy his statue.

"What are you doing here?" asks Kedze.

IT'S THE MAN THAT COUNTS!

(Continued from Page 3)

Lord Westclare was puzzled by the behaviour of his lovely daughter. About the events of the morning she would only say that there had been a collision out there in the bay, her boat had started to fill, and she had somehow or other decided to swim ashore and had become stranded. Yes, that bar cashier chap had helped her.

She stood by the window in the living-room of their suite and stared out, very preoccupied.

"The Cowleys wanted us to spend a few days with them, didn't they?" she said suddenly. "Let's do it. Let's leave here to-day."

"To-day?" exclaimed her father. "But I say! Why the rush?"

She turned and waved an impatient hand. "You wouldn't want to see your daughter make a fool of herself, would you?" she inquired politely. "Well," she said with a swift strange touch of irritation, "she might."

To her father this desire to quit the Prince Bay was inexplicable. But they left the hotel that afternoon.

There was one very good point about the residence of their hosts. It was quite a distance from the Prince Bay Hotel. At least, that should have been a good point, all things considered.

Therefore Lord Westclare was further puzzled to find that this point apparently held no virtue for his daughter. She came restlessly out on his balcony that evening as he was smoking a last cigar and taking in the serenity of a really remarkable night.

The Honourable Eileen sat down and rested her chin on the palm of her hand, regarding the broad path of moonlight on the water with no particular fervour. Her father removed his cigar and cleared his throat.

"You aren't thinking of another change of domicile?" he questioned. "After all, I say, my dear, I wish you'd let me in on all this."

Eileen sighed. "I might as well face facts," she stated. "That young man who makes a habit of bumping into me and calling me 'Duchess'—"

She paused. He looked at her keenly.

"Yes?" he prompted, as she remained silent. "That bar cashier chap? Well?"

There seemed to be a slight flush in the girl's cheeks.

"Oh, can't you see," she exclaimed, "that I ran away from the Prince Bay because I was falling in love with him so hard and fast that I hated myself?" She twisted slim fingers together. "That would have been too ridiculous."

Her father stared at her amazed, his cigar halfway to his lips.

"Rather!" he agreed. "I should say!"

His daughter stirred. "Well, you don't need to be so fervent about it," she objected. "He is attractive—don't you think?"

"Oh, yes," he conceded amiably. "Nice-looking chap, and all that kind of thing; but that isn't really so much after all, now, is it? I mean, you know dozens of nice-looking chaps."

"But he has style and poise and humour," she informed him. "And manners." She absently twined a tendril of dark hair at her temple about a forefinger. "And," she murmured, "courage."

"And no future," supplemented Lord Westclare. "Not a whit. A hotel employee."

"He's not exactly Mithras," argued Eileen with spirit. "His future is what he chooses to make. If he has intelligence. And I'll bet he has the deuce of a lot. Anyhow," she pointed out strongly, "America is the land of opportunity. Everybody knows that. Why—why, he might even be President some day!"

"He might," assented her father. "But at present he is a hotel employee."

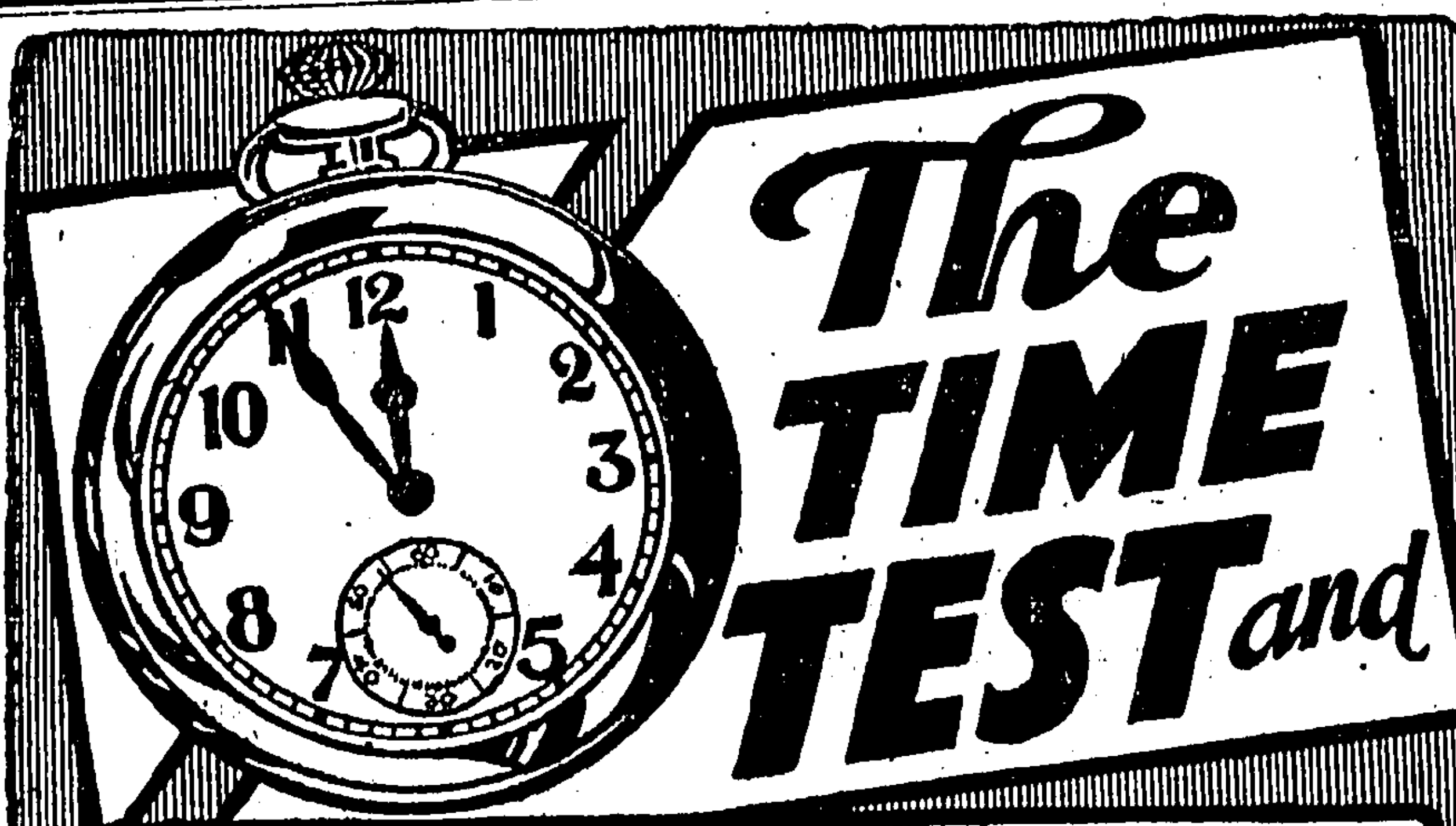
(Continued on Page 21)

"And what are you doing?" "I form a man."

"You form a man, but the clay is mine."

They enter into an agreement and Kedze promises to return the clay at the end of sixty years.

That is the reason man lives only one cycle (60 years), after which his body returns to the earth.



The TIME TEST and

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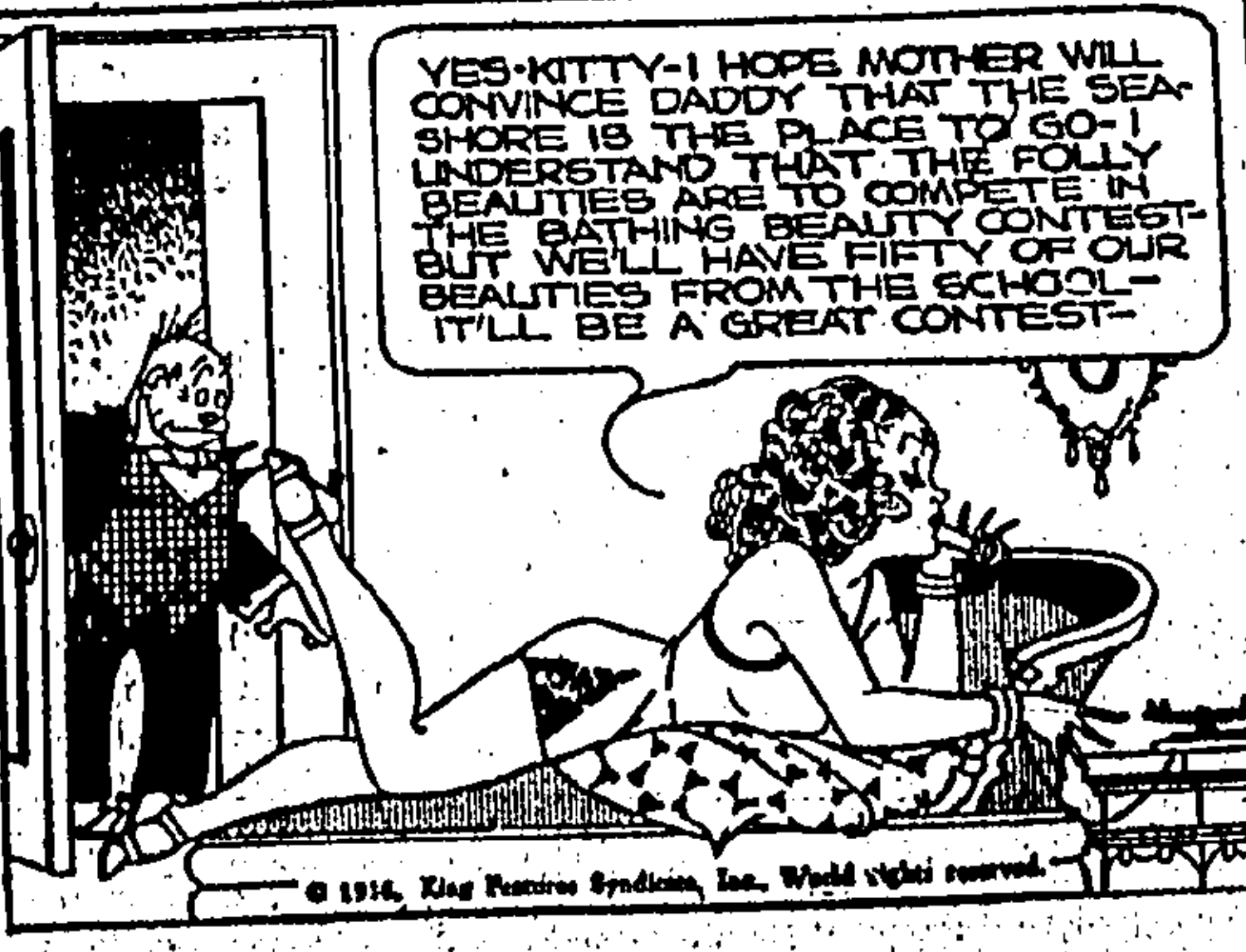
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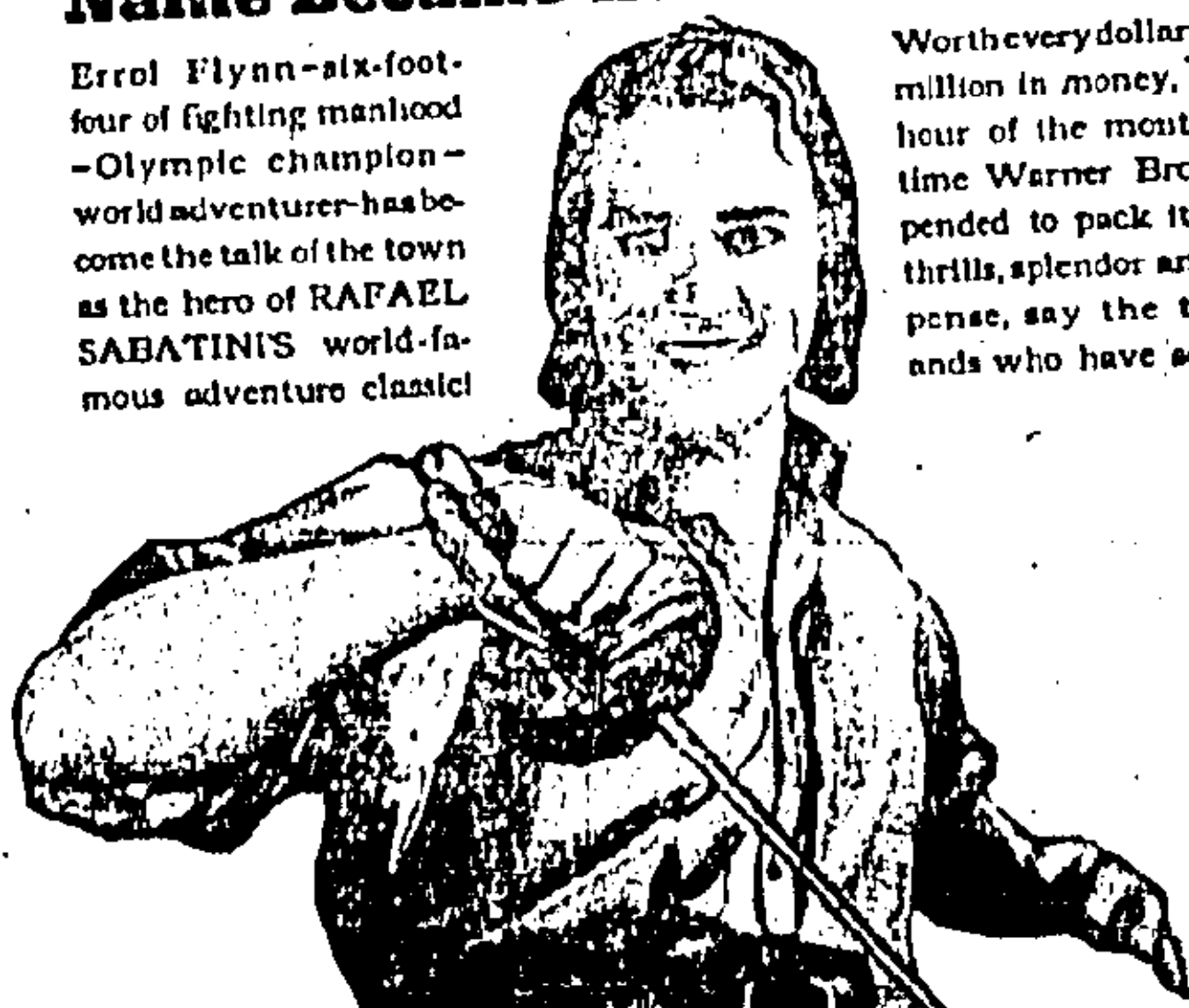
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Both Local and Coastal

IT'S THE MAN THAT COUNTS!

(Continued from Page 20)

"I can't help it," Eileen said. "I didn't want to fall in love with him—but I did. I know that for centuries our family has married in its jolly old class. Well, if by any chance I should have to be the first blot on the escutcheon, it'll have to be."

Shaun Kilpatrick had just taken up his post of duty at the great front door of the Prince Bay the next morning when Bradford Thiel appeared. Brad stood in the sun and ran fingers through his hair. "Since last night I've found she's not registered at any hotel on the island. She's not down on any sailing lists. Now, look here, Shaun," he said, "you must have some idea where they might have gone. You were here when they left. Think!" Shaun gave up after strong effort. "This no idea I have, sir," he said helplessly. "A private carriage called for them. Lord Westclare shook me hand and wished me luck. 'This leaving you we are, Kilpatrick,' says he."

"I pronounced Bradford firmly, 'will cover this island like a tent.' He swung a tweed-clad leg over a bicycle and looked at Shaun. 'Listen, Shaun,' he said, 'you're not only a soldier and a gentleman, but if worst comes to worst, you'll always remind me of—some one. A lifetime job with this family is yours if you want it. Well, I'm off to scour the vicinity.' He peddled off down the South Drive. Shaun was still beaming when a surrey rolled up the carriage-drive and stopped by him. The Honourable Eileen Heath-Collamore stepped lithely out as he stared open-mouthed.

"Good morning, Shaun," she greeted. Shaun managed to recover the use of his vocal cords. The wonder was that he didn't break into Gaelic. "Mr. Thiel just rode off looking for you, m'am," he said excitedly. He pointed down the South Drive. "On his bicycle!" exclaimed Eileen. She looked around her quickly. There were several bicycles in a rack at one side. She ran over and seized one. "You were?" Eileen got to her feet and extended a hand.

she went up the ensuing hill with out a flicker. She peddled down a winding white coral road, turning curves without benefit of brake. Except for three little coloured children walking along at the side, she had the road to herself. The Honourable Eileen bit her lip. She was not only having to chase after that young man, but she was having to work awfully hard about it!

She was nearly breathless after negotiating another hill, but as she started down, she saw a tall figure in tweeds and white polo shirt pedalling along ahead. She wondered how long it took her cashiers to get promoted, and what they got promoted to, and then bent over the handlebars and set sail. She swooped down on him fast—twenty yards, ten, five—and her mouth suddenly straightened with purpose. She swerved out slightly, took a breath, rang her bell briefly for the principle of the thing, then turned her front wheel right into his rear one.

Both skidded beautifully and both went off on the same side. Eileen landed partly on an elbow and partly on a knee. Brad was more spectacular. He had time only to make a desperate grab for the handlebars, and then pitched off, utterly amazed. He landed flat, and for approximately three feet gave an excellent imitation of a man trying to steal second base—ending up with his scarp along one arm and a cloud of dirt in his ears, eyes, and nose. "Whew!" he said, dazed, and coughed.

"Are you hurt?" a voice whispered breathlessly in his ear. "Oh, I do hope you're not." Brad raised himself from the dust, sat around to view his assailant, and suddenly forgot all about ashes and scrapes and the shock to his nerves. "I—who—you?" he stuttered.

"Duchess!" The Honourable Eileen nursed an elbow. "It must be fate," she murmured. "Where will the next time be, I wonder?" "Patel!" said Brad. "It's a miracle! Here I was looking for you, and I fall right into your lap. Or you fall right into my lap." "I was looking for you too," she said. "Huh?" said Bradford Thiel. "You were?" Eileen got to her feet and extended a hand.

"Can you get up?" she asked anxiously.

Brad managed. They pulled the bicycles off the road, and then limped over to the grassy embankment to recover. Brad had suffered the greatest amount of injury, but he didn't realise it. In fact, the hand she was wrapping a handkerchief about might have been the wrong one, for all of him. She gave it a last little pat and sat back, leaning on her arms.

"We're terribly hard on bicycles," she said reflectively. "Maybe we ought to get a tandem," he suggested. She looked at him a moment and then away.

"Maybe," she said in a low voice. "You were looking for me?" said Brad. "That doesn't sound right, Duchess." "I wanted to—apologise." The girl plucked at a blade of grass. "I was terribly rude," she said quietly. "Not rude," he denied. "A tilt of the nose, perhaps, but why not?" He smiled. "In America you can't rule a man off for trying. In County Fermanagh it's probably something else again. I should have realised you wouldn't be likely to run around with hotel employees."

"I'd like to know," the Honourable Eileen requested, "what you think I'm doing now?" She flushed perceptibly and went on quickly: "It's honest work—bar cashier. I imagine there are lots of young men in these days who have to take what jobs they can get. Anyhow," she said somewhat indistinctly, "it's the man that counts."

Brad regarded her a bit uncertainly. He started to say something, had to think his throat, and start all over again. "I hope you won't mind," he stated clearly at last, "if I say something."

"If you care to," she said in a small voice, not looking at him at all. Brad fixed that. He took her arm and turned her gently to face him. "Look, Duchess," he said. "Ever since I bumped into you, I've given three cheers for the Bermuda traffic laws. I even gave Shaun Kilpatrick a life job with me because I could look at him and think of a swell girl from County Fermanagh. All of which brings me to what I'm trying to say—that I love you with a great deal of enthusiasm."

"I love you too," she said, to his amazement. "With rather some enthusiasm." There was a brief silence. Bradford Thiel blinked, which convinced him he was not completely paralysed. Was there an echo around here, or had she said something?

"You said—'Hoy!' exclaimed Bradford. "Why, Duchess!" He put a capable and all-inclusive arm about her, and suddenly there was a wealth of wavy dark hair on his shoulder and arms clasped closely around his neck. He forthwith cancelled his previous existence and started a new one as her fresh warm lips responded most unmistakably.

An audience would seem to have collected—three little coloured children, a middle-aged lady hiker, and the driver of a frayed-looking surrey. So they departed the spot, pushing their bicycles back along toward the Prince Bay.

"Darling," she said suddenly, "my father won't mean to be unpleasant, but he probably won't quite understand, at first."

"Your father and I," he said, "will be bosom pals. I'll see him to-night."

"Not to-night," she sighed. "We have to go with the Cowleys on board some yacht for a big dinner-party. The White Heather or something."

"The White Heather?" he exclaimed in surprise. "Aunt Penelope's yacht? Why, she wasn't due for another week."

Eileen stopped short. She looked at him intently. "Whose Aunt Penelope?" "Whose?" he repeated. "Why, mine. My great-aunt, that is."

"And she owns a yacht?" There was a little electric current in the atmosphere. "Well, yes," he admitted. "Cruises around all the time. She and my great-uncle. They know everybody."

"And you are a bar cashier?" The tone was ominously casual. "Oh!" said Brad. Damned if he hadn't forgotten all about that! "I—uh," he said delicately, "I—uh—was pinch hitting for somebody who was under the weather." He looked at her carefully. "I had to have something to do. I'd been busted up in an accident—fired of just sitting around—His voice trailed off.

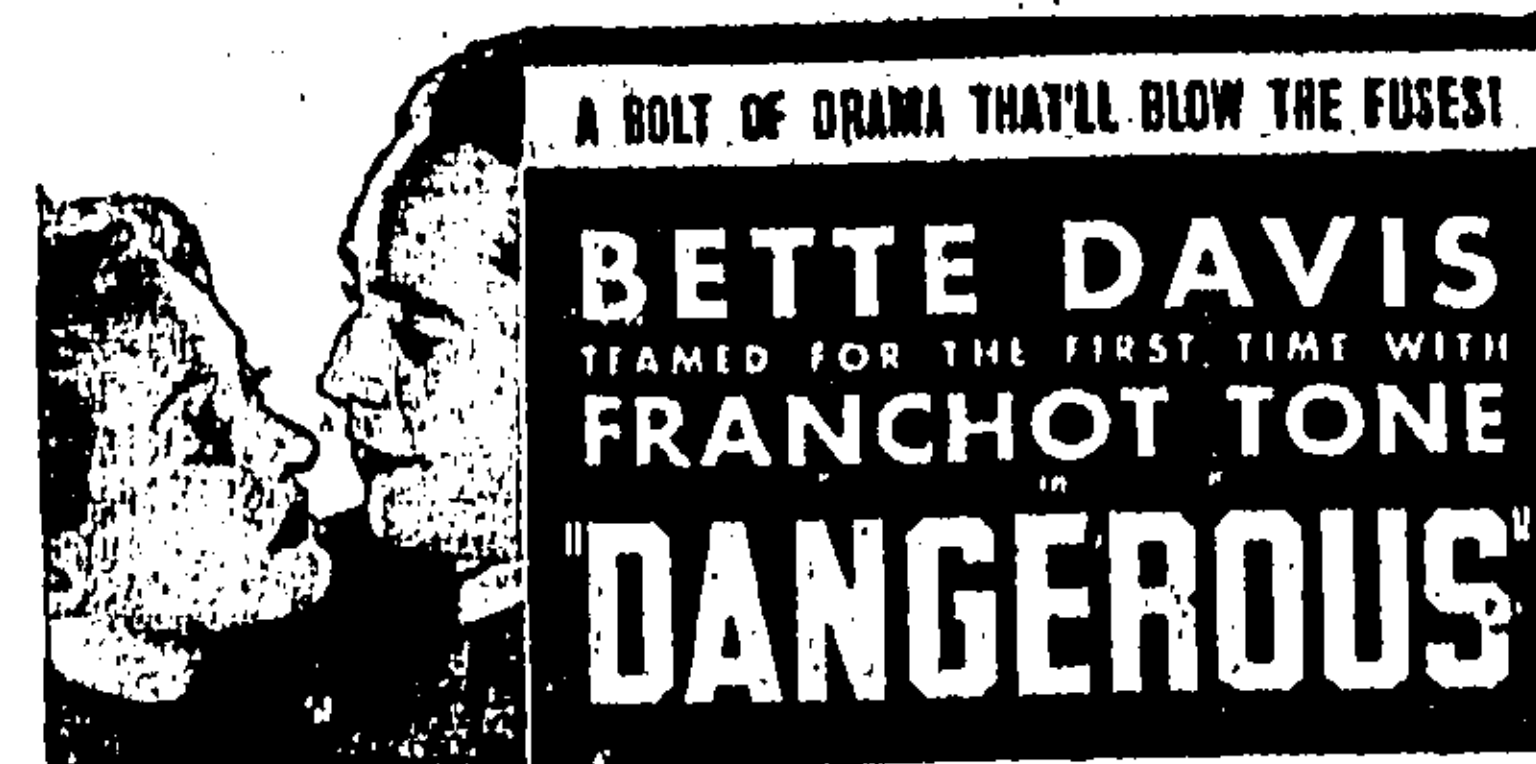
Eileen stood right where she was and regarded him with a distinct hint of exasperation. "Sleepless nights," she said indignantly. "That what you've made me spend. I've sworn at myself, was ready to throw ink at the family escutcheon, chased up hills after you on a bicycle—why," she pronounced, "you put me on a spot and let me suffer! You made me run the risk of losing the man I loved. Why, you bally so-and-so—"

Bradford good himself for an all-inclusive movement—in her direction. "To tell the truth," he said deeply, "every time I saw you, I just about forgot everything else, including the time of day. There's nothing I can say—except—love is a small word for it, Duchess."

Those gentian-blue eyes with their dark lashes were raised, then lowered quickly. "Missus, to you," said the Honourable Eileen. [THE END]

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JULY 26, 1936

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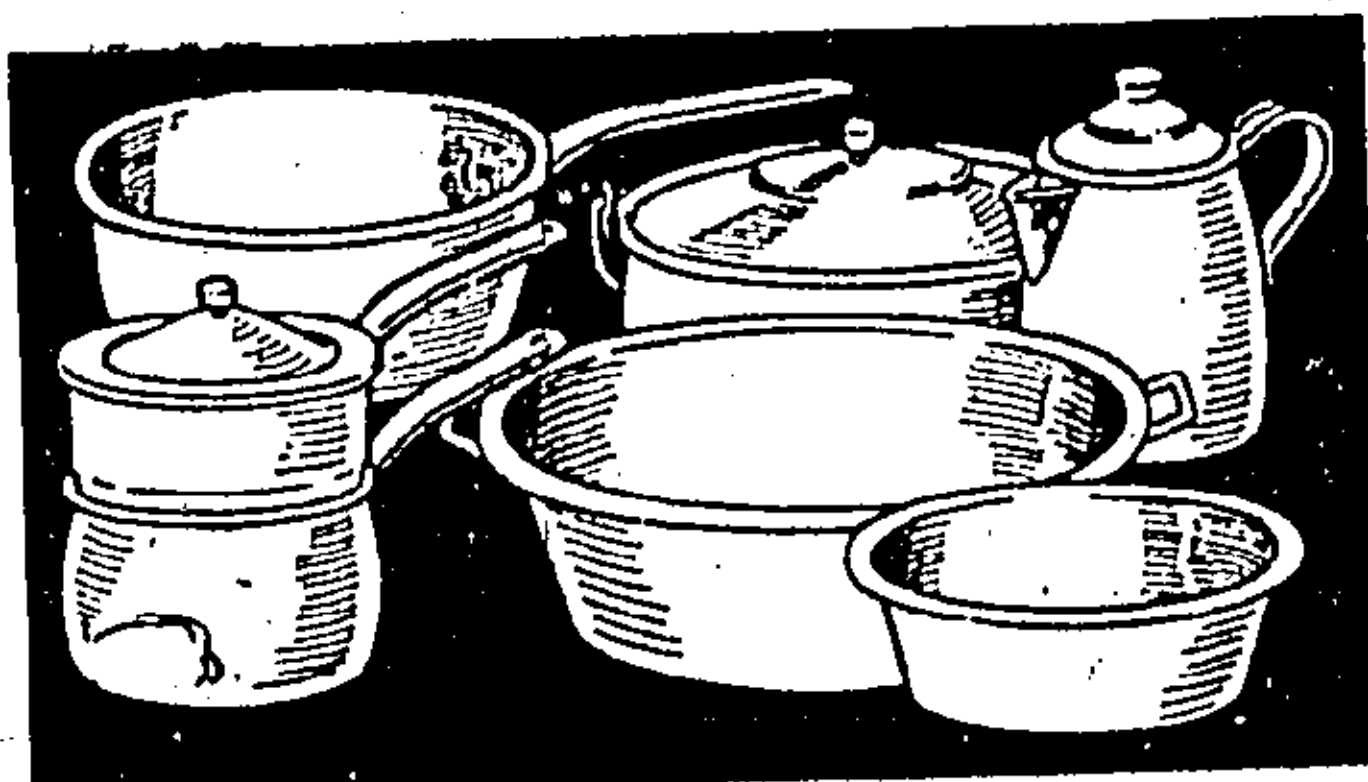
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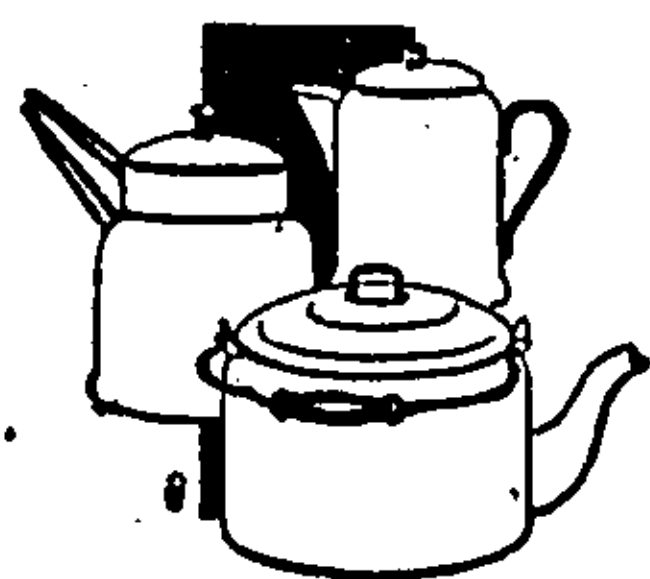
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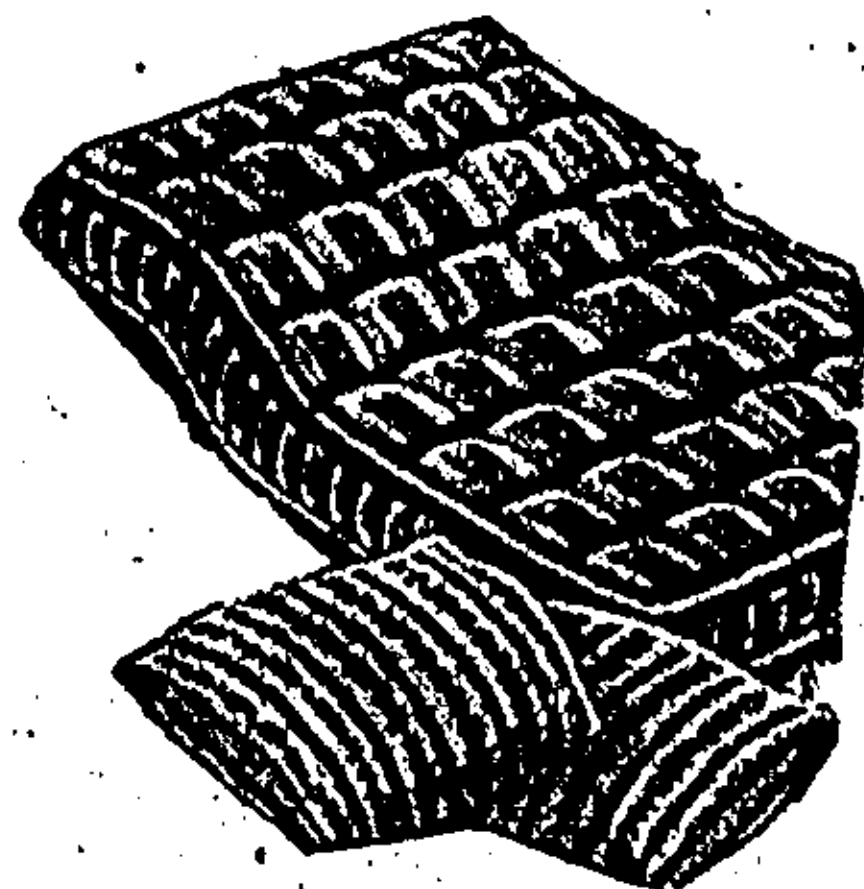


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GERMANY RECOGNISES ITALIAN CONQUEST

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TREATY

**Considerable Progress
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MILITARY CLAUSES SIGNED

London, Yesterday.
 The plenary session of the
 British and Egyptian delega-
 tions, held yesterday evening in
 Cairo, recorded with satisfac-
 tion the completion of the dis-
 cussions on the military clauses
 of the proposed Anglo-Egyptian
 treaty. The text was initiated
 by the heads of the two dele-
 gations.

Afterwards Sir Miles Lampson
 and Nahaas Pasha began discus-
 sion of the Sudan question. The civil
 clauses and capitulations also re-
 mained to be dealt with. All these
 are, of course, integral parts of
 the whole.

The delegation, who have work-
 ed under extreme hot weather
 conditions during the last fort-
 night or so, are going to Alexan-
 dria for a few days next week,
 when the work will be continued.
 It is hoped, when the negotiations
 have been formally concluded,
 that the Egyptian Government de-
 legation will come to London for
 the actual signature.—British
 Wireless Service.

Test Match

(Continued from Page 1)

A crowd of 5,000 was present
 in sunny weather when the
 Maharajkumar of Vizianagram
 beat G. O. Allen in the toss and
 elected to bat on a wicket
 which showed signs of drying.
 The teams are unchanged.
 Place, the Lancashire League
 player, being England's twelfth
 man, while S. Bannerjee, the first
 Bengal to be included in a team
 to tour England, is filling that
 position for India.

The game opened with an
 epidemic of dropped catches,
 Gimblett missing Merchant
 off Gover when he had scored
 only three and Verity failing
 to hold a snick from Mushtaq
 Ali, also off Gover, soon after.

India, however did not profit
 greatly by these mistakes, Mushtaq
 Ali being run out with only 18
 on the board, of which he claimed
 13.

MERCHANT CAUGHT IN SLIPS
 Joined by Amar Singh, Mer-
 chant blended caution with aggres-
 sion in a masterly manner and
 the pair had added 49 before he
 was taken at short slip by Ham-
 mond off Verity. 67-2-33.
 Six runs later Amar Singh fell
 in Worthington's first over, being
 snapped up behind the wicket after
 scoring 27.

The scoring pace was
 slowed down considerably by
 very accurate bowling and it
 came as no surprise when
 Major Nayudu, after seeing
 the century hoisted, stepped
 in front of a straight one from
 Allen when attempting to play
 a defensive stroke. 100-4-16.

Wasir Ali (13) and Ramaswami
 (8) then played out time, lunch
 being taken with the score at 110
 for 4.

QUICK SCORING
 The weather was glorious after
 lunch and the crowd had swelled
 to 8,000 before play was continued.
 The tourists indulged in some
 quick scoring against indifferent
 bowling. The fifth wicket put on
 61 runs in an hour before Rama-
 swami had his leg stump uprooted
 by Verity with the total at 161 for
 6. With the addition of only three
 runs Jehangir Khan was caught
 behind the sticks off Allen for 2.
 C. S. Nayudu and Wasir Ali



The oceanwide chase which started when the captain and crew of
 the trawler Girl Pat spirited her from her home port of Grimsby,
 ended at Georgetown, British Guiana, last month. A British Govern-
 ment customs boat rammed the runaway and brought her into port—
 a prisoner.

DANCING COMET FIT AGAIN

**Will Go Out In The
 Stewards' Cup**

London, Yesterday.
 Dancing Comet is fit again and
 is sure to run in the Stewards'
 Cup, which will take place on
 Tuesday, declares its trainer.—
 Reuter.

It will be recalled that an an-
 nouncement was made about a
 week ago that Dancing Comet
 would not be taking part in the
 race owing to an injury.

100 WINNERS FOR RICHARDS

**Won On Protest At
 Hurst Park**

London, Yesterday.
 Gordon Richards scored his
 100th win to-day in the Mayfair
 Plate at Hurst Park on Straight
 Deal after an objection against
 Father Xmas had been sustained.
 He is the first to accomplish the
 feat this season.—Reuter.

1910 RECORD BROKEN

**Latvian Walker's
 Success**

London, Yesterday.
 At the White City Police Sports,
 Bernhard, Latvia, established a
 new world walking record over
 the mile, clocking 6 mins. 21 secs.
 to beat the previous record of 6
 mins. 25 4/5 secs. set up by Gould-
 ing, Canada, in 1910.—Reuter.

then took the score to 181 before
 the latter was bowled by Verity
 for 10, the score then reading 181
 for 7. Seven runs later the
 Maharajkumar fell a victim to the
 wiles of Robins.

Wasir Ali then had Meher Hom-
 ji as his partner, but this player
 had the misfortune to see All
 caught by Worthington off Verity
 for 42 runs, scored out of 117,
 after playing a very defensive
 innings lasting 160 minutes.
 Nissat then had a go at the
 bowling but was caught by Har-
 den staff off Robins at 13. India's in-
 nings closing for 203 runs. There
 was only one extra!

LONDON SILVER MARKET

Prices Rise

London, Last night.
 London silver prices were up
 1/16 to-day, as follows:—
 July 25 July 26
 Spot 19% 19 11/16
 Forward 19% 19 11/16
 —Our Own Correspondent.

SIAM'S QUOTA OF TIN

**Delegates Leaving
 For Europe**

Bangkok, Yesterday.
 The delegates to the meeting of
 the International Tin Committee
 are leaving by air to-morrow.
 They are not at present prepared
 to issue a statement on Siam's
 demand for an increased produc-
 tion quota.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET

London, Yesterday.
 Rain throughout the coun-
 try curtailed the cricket pro-
 gramme, close of play scores
 being as follows:—

Warwick 24 for 0 v Lanca-
 shire, at Birmingham.

Derby 154 for 6 v Notts, at
 Ilkeston.

Surrey 256 for 6 (J. C.
 Squires 76) v Kent, at the
 Oval.

Northants 110 for 3 v Essex,
 at Ilford.

Gloucester 236 (Geary 5 for
 63) v Leicester 55 for 0, at
 Leicester.

Hants 108 (Mercer 6 for 48)
 v Glamorgan 175 at Bourne-
 mouth.

There was no play at Taun-
 ton in the match between
 Somerset and Middlesex.

Yorkshire 167 (Tate 5 for
 33) v Sussex 133 for 6 at
 Bradford.

—Reuter.

LEGATION TO BE SUPPRESSED

CONSULATE-GENERAL AT ADDIS ABABA

Rome, Yesterday.

Germany has recognised the Italian Empire
 over Ethiopia. This interpretation is given by
 authoritative circles to a communique stating
 that Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, received
 the German Ambassador, who communicated to
 him the decision of the German Government to
 suppress the German Legation at Addis Ababa
 and to replace it by a Consulate-General.—Reu-
 ter.

PRICE TREND IN ITALY

**Affected By Recent
 Upheavals**

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
 Rome, Yesterday.

That the general price trend
 in Italy has been profoundly
 affected by the recent upheavals
 is indicated by the fact that,
 after lengthy negotiations be-
 tween the co-operative organ-
 isations concerned, agreement
 was reached yesterday that the
 wages in the building trade be
 raised by 10 per cent. forth-
 with. This ruling affects 26,000
 building firms employing al-
 together more than 800,000
 hands.—Trans-Ocean Service.

VISITORS TO BERLIN

**Chinese Delegation
 To Congress**

**LEISURE TIME AND
 RECREATION TALKS**

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
 Hamburg, Yesterday.

The Chinese delegation to
 the World Congress on Leisure
 Time and Recreation, consisting
 of 41 members led by Profes-
 sor Hoh, arrived here yester-
 day. A large crowd of Chinese
 domiciled in Germany had gar-
 thered at the railway station
 and gave the new arrivals a
 rousing welcome.

On the railway platform the
 Chinese Consul-General, Mr. Chen,
 gave his countrymen an official
 greeting, while Dr. Rouelle, who
 welcomed the guests on behalf of
 the President of the Congress, said
 that the German people were look-
 ing forward eagerly to making
 closer acquaintance with Chinese
 art. Dr. Rouelle closed his
 speech with cheers for the "great
 Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek."

After the Chinese National An-
 them had been played by the band,
 Professor Hoh returned thanks
 and raised a cheer for Herr Adolf
 Hitler.

During the Congress the Chinese
 will give demonstrations of sword
 contests, boxing and Chinese
 theatrical performances.—Trans-
 Ocean Service.

WEATHER REPORT

A moderate anti-cyclone covers
 the Pacific to the south and south-
 east of Japan. A depression
 covers Tongking and a trough of
 low pressure extends from it
 across Luzon to the Caroline
 Islands. South winds, moderate;
 cloudy, showery, was the forecast
 for to-day, as issued by the Royal
 Observatory last evening.

CLAY-PIGEON SHOOTING

**Thrilling Finish To
 Championship**

**GERMAN TOURNEY WON BY
 ENGLISHMAN**

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
 Berlin, Yesterday.

The finish of the German
 clay-pigeon shooting champion-
 ship at the Wansee yesterday,
 when the second 100 birds were
 shot in four series of 25's,
 brought very surprising results.
 The Englishman Mr. E. Jen-
 kins, who ultimately won, had
 stood tenth on Thursday night
 with a score of 90, but passed
 all his rivals yesterday through
 his consistent steadiness. He
 performed one remarkable
 achievement, shooting one com-
 plete series of 25 in succession,
 ending the day with a score of
 183.

Mr. Jenkins, however, only beat
 the second man, a Hungarian named
 Alexander von Dora, by one
 point, Herr von Dora scoring 182.
 The third on the successful list
 was Dr. Schoebel of Leipzig, who
 with 181 was only one point be-
 hind the second man.

The former champion, Dr. Sack
 of Dusseldorf, finished sixth, al-
 though his score of 178 was only
 five points behind that of the win-
 ner.—Trans-Ocean Service.

KING'S VISIT TO FRANCE

**Unveiling Of War
 Memorial**

London, Yesterday.

H.M. the King leaves Ports-
 mouth to-night in the Admiral-
 ty yacht Enchantress for Calais
 on his way to Vimy, where he
 will unveil the Canadian Na-
 tional Memorial to-morrow
 afternoon. The Canadian and
 French torpedo-boats Saguenay
 and Orage will escort the En-
 chantress across the Channel.
 Many distinguished guests, in-
 cluding several Ministers, are
 going to the ceremony as the
 guests of the Canadian Govern-
 ment, and more than 6,000
 Canadian pilgrims reach Arras
 to-morrow. — British Wireless
 Service.

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 prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
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